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The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Evidence Mounts That C-5A's A Disaster; Secret Packard Testimony Raps Lockheed; Kissinger On McGovern: Enemy Conned Him

10 ¢PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1972 12 PAGES NUMBER 301

Named Director

HOWARDVILLE — Sam J. Bodine of New Madrid has been appointed director of the New County R-1 enlarged district vocational - technical skills center effective July 1 by the board of education, superintendent of schools Dr. George S. Reuter Jr. announced.

In accepting the appointment, Bodine said, "This is the 22nd year I have been in public school work. With the exception of two years, my entire professional experience has been in this county. Fifteen years have been spent working in one of the component parts of the district; therefore, I feel I know New Madrid County, the people, and the schools well. In this association with the schools of this county, I have worked at every level of operation; this has given me a good background of experience in the overall opeation of the district. I am acquainted with the programs presently offered and projected as well as the financial and administrative structure that exists.

"My educational background includes a high school diploma from this district; a B. S. degree in education from Southeast Missouri State College; and a Master of Education from the University of Missouri, Columbia. Upon completion of the course in which I am presently enrolled, I will have 45 quarter hours in advanced graduate work in administration and curriculum from the University of Tennessee. I hold life teaching certificates in the area of social studies and English; the life secondary principal's certificate; and the life superintendent's certificate."

Names Committee

MOREHOUSE — A committee to promote community betterment activities was chosen at the Feb. 10 meeting of the Morehouse Kiwanis Club.

The committee will hold a meeting at the Morehouse Volunteer Fire Department building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. All citizens who are interested in actively participating in projects for community improvements are urged to attend.

Members of the committee are Don Clark, Jim Kindle, Asa Kinnaman, Estel Rodgers, and Thad Ryan.

A film on atomic radiation was presented at the Kiwanis meeting by Don Clark, and a discussion of present civil defense operations in this area followed.

Sikeston Man Sought

CAIRO, Ill. — Authorities in Cairo have issued warrants charging two men with the Saturday morning burglary of John's Mart where seven guns, ammunition, and watches were taken.

The guns were reportedly sold to a Sikeston, Mo. man and were traced and recovered by Sikeston police.

Named in the warrants and being sought by police are Cecil Wayne Roberts, 29, of Sikeston, and Raymond Armbruster, believed to be from St. Louis.

Union Denies Charge

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A carpenters' union official has testified in federal court that his union was not responsible for additional expenses incurred by Noranda Aluminum, Inc., in building its plant near New Madrid, in southeast Missouri.

The firm is seeking $1.5 million in damages against the carpenters and millwrights union in connection with an 11-day work stoppage in July 1970 over a jurisdictional work dispute.

Jesse D. Morris, business agent of Local 618 of the Carpenters and Joiners of Sikeston, Mo., testified Monday that some work which had been assigned to his union was done by steamfitters at the instigation of a subcontractor, Kaiser Engineering Co., of San Francisco.

Morris said he called the strike because his carpenters and millwrights should have gotten the work. He testified that some members of the union walked off the job briefly late in 1969 but he was able to persuade them to return to the job.

The non-jury suit opened Monday in the court of U.S. District Judge James Meredith. It is expected to take at least two weeks.

Unemployment Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House of Representatives sent to the Senate Monday a bill that would increase unemployment compensation benefits and eliminate the waiting week when unemployment continues for some time.

Sponsors said the bill would be amended in the Senate to meet opposition from industry, including a reduction of the benefit increase. Now the maximum is $57 a week but the bill calls for an increase to $67. The sponsors said that would be amended to $64.

Another bill sent to the Senate provides that the state will pick up the local share of the distribution cost of surplus foods.

Also sent to the Senate were bills to:

Increase maximum monthly payments to nursing homes for welfare patients. The increase for domiciary homes would go from $110 to $150 and for practical nursing homes from $125 to $200.

License and regulate boarding momes.

The House killed a bill that would have provided for a single primary election ballot. Sponsors said it would make it unnecessary for a voter to announce his politics before getting a ballot.

But opponents said it would wreck the two-party system.

The House refused to reconsider a pay raise bill for the Division of Industrial Inspection. The bill was defeated last Tuesday.

Name Change Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State colleges could call themselves universities under a bill put in position for passage by the Missouri Senate Monday.

It was moved ahead by a 1910 vote after a lot of argument and one amendment.

The amendment would prevent the schools from exercising any more powers than they now have as state teachers colleges. Supporters of the change said they wanted to keep the schools from adding extensive graduate programs.

Sen. William J. Cason, DClinton, said he offered the name change bill in behalf of the 46,000 state college students so they would be on a par with graduates of "universities" in other states.

Also moved ahead in a long Monday session was a bill to:

Make it a crime to insert dangerous objects such as razor blades in food — the socalled "Safe Halloween Bill."

Light Poles Stolen

NEW MADRID — City police report five new 16-foot metal street light poles valued at $200 were reported stolen Monday night in St. Jude subdivision.

City Administrator Russell Ellis said the poles had recently been anchored in holes and concrete was to be poured around them today to complete the installation.

Ellis said the light poles have been recovered from a field adjoining the subdivision from which they were stolen.

LES D. LANKFORD, Scott County Presiding Judge, is co-chairman of the Morris For Governor campaign in Scott County. Second from left is William S. Morris, candidate for governor, Paul Fisher, treasurer, and Bill Lewis, co-chairman.

Democrats Form Committee

Lankford who is currently Presiding Judge of Scott County, also held that post for 12 years previously as well as serving one term as State Representative from Scott County. He resides in Chaffee where he owns and operates a pharmacy.

Lewis, a Sikeston resident, is a businessman and farmer. He has served as County Court Judge of the 1st District and also as chairman of the 10th Congressional Democratic Committee.

Paul Fisher is a Sikeston businessman and farmer.

William S. Morris presently Lt. Governor of Missouri and is one of five candidates seeking the democratic nomination for governor in the August 8 primary election. Others running against Morris are Joe Teasdale, Earl Blackwell, Ed Dowd, and Leroy Schantz.

The committee plans to have an event for Morris in Scott County soon and also will form other groups for the Morris campaign.

Justifiable Homicide Ruled

Youth Cleared

CHARLESTON — Justifiable homicide was the ruling handed down Monday afternoon by the coroner's jury at the inquest into the death of Curtis Eugene Fergerson.

Fergerson, 30, was killed Saturday at a rural home southeast of Wyatt by a single shot by a 20 gauge shotgun.

A 15-year- old youth being held by juvenile authorities was released from custody following the jury's verdict.

Mississippi County Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons, the juvenile, his mother, and a younger sister were the only witnesses called by Prosecuting Attorney W. Clifton Banta Jr.

Sheriff Simmons said he received a call at his home at 1:15 a.m. Saturday and he and Wyatt City Marshal John Pearson went to the home on the C. O. Miller farm.

The body of Fergerson was found on the front porch and according to Simmons, death was caused by a shot in the left side of the chest.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Eula Mae Washington, testified she and Fergerson had been arguing prior to the shooting and during the scuffle, he had cut her hand with a picket knife. Fergerson loaded the gun and threatened to kill the entire family, she said.

When Fergerson set the gun down, the boy grabbed it an ran outside with Fergerson following.

Testimony from this point on by the three witnesses was approximately identical.

Mrs. Washington said she and Fergerson had lived together since April of 1971 and during this time he had beat her and threatened her life.

The youth testified Fergerson was slapping his mother and had his hands around her neck at one point during the argument and that he had got between them and told him to quit.

"I got the gun when he set it down and ran outside," the boy said. "Curtis hollered at me and said the gun was not loaded and when I pulled the bolt back, it went off," he said referring to the shot that was fired outside.

"I ran aound and came in the back door, got another shell, and that's when I heard the window and the front door being broken," the boy testified. "I shot him after he stuck his hand in the door because I didn't want him to kill my mother."

Members of the jury were Leslie Fox, Henry Ohmes, Gus Heckman, Andrew Hess, Joe Quertermous, and Vernon Seymore.

Thompson Hearing Set

The date for a preliminary hearing for Tommy Lee Thompson, was set today for Feb. 29 by Judge Lloyd Briggs in magistrate court.

Thompson is accused of the 1969 break-in of the Sikeston Middle School.

Bond was set at $6,000 for Clifford Ray Dufur or two charges of stealing. He is accused of stealing a portable tv and a bedspread from the Cyprus Motel last week and also the theft of a 1967 Hi-lo camper, a dresser, bed, and some curtains from a house at 408 Illinois. Fred Steck was appointed counsel by the court.

In other court action the court sentenced Delbert Hill to six months in the county jail for cashing a bad check. Betty Owens was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and six months probation for falsification of an affidavit. Doyle Crowden was fined $15 and given six months probation for cashing a bad check. Oral Sturgis Johnson pleaded guilty to cashing a bad check and Judge Briggs took punishment under advisment.

J. W. Shuffit, charged with leaving the scene of an accident and stealing under $50 requested and was granted a change of venue to Cape Girardeau county.

Linda Covert entered a written plea of guilty to speeding and was fined $10 and court costs.

A capious warrent was issued for Larry Boley on a

See No. 1 page 12

Restaurant Owner Dies

Frank Joseph Armstrong

Frank Joseph Armstrong, 61, of 14 Bel-Air Drive, who owned the Rustic Rock and War Drum restaurants in Sikeston, died at 2:45 a.m. today at his home from a probable heart attack.

Armstrong moved to Sikeston in 1946 at which time he bought the Rustic Rock restaurant. He was manager of the Sikeston Country Club from 1956 to 1966. He also operated a catering service from the Rustic Rock Inn, and operated the Rainbow Room restaurant at the Idan-Ha Hotel in Cape Girardeau from 1962 to 1964.

He was born July 20, 1910 in Hume, Ill. He was a veteran of World War Two. On March 12, 1957, he married Maxine Daugherty in Sikeston.

Survivors include his wife; two step-sons, Bruce and David Whitaker, both of Memphis, Tenn.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Paula Niedling of St. Louis; one brother, Edward Armstrong of Paris, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Jim St. John of Edwardsville, Ill. and Mrs. Tullis Palombo of Phoenix, Ariz.; and two grandsons.

The body was removed from Nunnelee Funeral Home at 11 a.m. today to St. Louis for cremation.

Memorial services will be conducted later and will be announced by Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Grass Fires

The fire department responded to three grass fires yesterday.

At 1:22 p.m. firemen went to 215 E. Kathleen, at 3:50 p.m. to 114 Green Meadows, and at 6:04 p.m. to Tanner Street.

The fire department said that all three fires were caused by burning trash.

Juveniles Charged

Two juveniles have been charged with the theft of a metal box with about $400 worth of coins and a savings bond from the home of Charles Bom, 1603 Matthews, last week.

Dect. Lt. Leonard Campbell announced today that the two youths were arrested at their homes Monday afternoon. He said that police recovered most of the coin collection, the savings bond, and some of Bom's personal papers.

Campbell said that a man called and told him that he had seen the two youths spending silver coins and was suspicious because silver coins are so rare.

The two youths have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Nuclear Race Goes To Soviet Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today Soviet nuclear power is growing faster than he had forecast. He said a U.S. speedup in submarine-missile development signals America's will to keep a strong retaliatory punch.

Other defense officials said the recent decision to push the undersea long-range missile system (ULMS) also indicates to Russia it should not stall on agreeing to limit nuclear weapons, including submarinelaunched missiles.

An initial U.S.-Soviet nucleararms-limitation agreement is expected by May, but the Russians are reported opposed to including submarine-launched weapons until they overtake an American lead in this department.

"The Soviet buildup is showing even greater momentum than I projected in last year's defense report," Laird told Congress today in his annual review.

"It would be diplomatically and politically unacceptable for the United States to allow the Soviets to achieve a large numerical superiority in both land-based and sea-based strategic missiles."

Laird reported that by midyear the Russians will have 1,550 land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) in firing position compared with 1,054 for the United States. The Soviet navy will have 580 submarine-mounted missiles compared with 656 aboard U.S. subs, with the gap closing swiftly.

The U.S. bomber force will continue its downward slide from 565 planes to 531 while the Soviet heavy-bomber fleet remains at about 140. But a fast new Russian bomber has been tested and could be a threat in a few years, Laird said.

Laird's 203-page report contained these other points:

Vietnam—"Situation remains encouraging ... the major part of our Vietnamization program has been accomplished and we are ahead of schedule on the tasks that remain."

"We seek to avoid the errors of the past which led to our ever-increasing commitment in Vietnam," Laird said. "That is a mistake we cannot afford to make again."

Draft—Inductions this year will be "substantially lower" than last year when draft calls fell to a 10-year low of 98,000. He gave no 1972 figure.

While sticking to his goal of an all-volunteer force by mid- 1973, Laird cautioned that "no one can guarantee that the new incentives ... will suffice to satisfy the need for manpower without resorting to the draft."

Manpower— By July "We will have completed the planned reduction in major land forces" from the Vietnam peak to the peacetime force of 13 Army divisions and three Marine divisions.

Total armed- forces strength will level off at just under 2.4 million men, lowest since before the Korean war in 1950. At the Vietnam war's height, there were 3.5 million Americans in uniform.

Service missions — Although the Navy appears to be faring better than the other services under the new $76.5 - billion defense budget, Laird said he intends to give the Air Force major combat responsibilities in control of the seas, such as use of F111 fighter bombers to attack enemy ships.

Research and development — Asking another $1 billion for research on future weaponry, Laird said Russia "has now reached a position where ... there could be new surprises and new Sputniks." The United States, he said, could lose the technological race.

Welfare Reform Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today he is opposed to the so-called "workfare" features of the Nixon administration's welfare reform bill.

"'while few will argue against the need to place all abld bodied welfare recipients in remunerative employment and self sufficiency," Hearnes said, "the implication that a large number of persons on welfare are employable has no basis in fact.

"This is certainly true in Missouri where almost nine out of 10 persons on welfare are the old, the young, the sick and disabled, none of whom could work if jobs were available. To say that the welfare rolls can be substantially reduced as a result of the work featuresin HR1 (the welfare reform bill) is strictly a myth and nothing more."

Hearnes set out his feelings on the welfare reform bill in a statement he sent to U.S. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., to be read into the record of a hearing by Long's Senate Finance Committee.

Hearnes said he is convinced, as he has said in the past, that the federal government should take over the full cost of welfare programs but let the states continue to administer them.

"This would eliminate the wide disparities which now exist among the states in need and payment standarda dnd would, accordingly, treat all needy persons on an equitable and fair basis," Hearnes said.

He complained that under the reform bill part of the program would be administered by the Department of Labor and part by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"This fragmented arrangement, in my opinion, will only add to present administrative complexities associated with these programs," Hearnes said, "and cause widespread confusion and inconvenience to persons eeeking help."

He proposed that the suggested annual payment of $2,400 for each family of four on welfare be increased to $3,000.

But he said "in making this suggestion, however, I must point out to the committee that I have some misgivings as to any guaranteed annual floor and would certainly be opposed to such a condition if working poor are included in the legislation.

"The danger, as I see it, is that prior to every election the members of the Congress would be subjected to intense pressure to increase the floor. And such periodic increases, if made, could very well break down the entire system within the next few years."

Other points the Missouri governor made included:

—Any supplementary payments made by the states should call for matching federal funds.

—A cost of living factor should be included.

—The law should curb the rule making authority of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare because "unlimited authority can lead to unreasonable and arbitrary demands upon the states."

—Changes should be made in the provisions under Medicare and Medicaid sections of the bill with the ultimate goal of a "national universal health insurance program."

"The rising costs of welfare are forcing Missouri, and I am sure most other states, to the brink of financial disaster," Hearnes said. "Unless substantial fiscal relief is provided by the federal government soon, severe restrictions will need to be placed on payments and services to persons on the welfare rolls."

He proposed an increase in federal welfare aid at once and said "the financial problem is here now and is acute and must be remedied."

Work Accident Causes

Electrocution

Roy Lee Gibson, 44 of St. Louis, was electrocuted shortly after 9 a.m. today in a construction accident which occurred across from Lambert's Cafe on S. Main.

Gibson was pronounced dead on arrival at 9:39 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. His cause of death was listed as a cardiac arrest due to the electrical shock.

According to witnesses he was inserting a metal hook into a metal and concrete sewer pipe and had signaled for the crane to pick up the pipe for placement into the trench.

Witnesses observed Gibson to give the hand signal to lift the boom; and when the crane was raised, it came in contact with a 7,200 volt power line.

Gibson's son Steven, 19, was operating the boom at the time of the accident.

Gibson's left hand was on the metal hook which was attached to the end of the cable and ran through the boom. Witnesses said that when the boom and the power line met, they arched and Gibson fell to the ground.

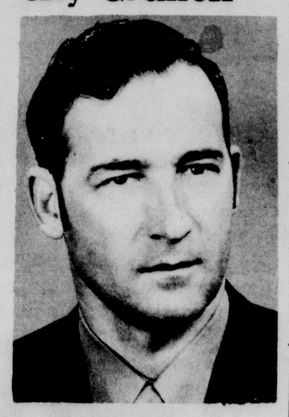
Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee said that he found burns on the palm of Gibson's left hand where he had gripped the metal hook, and a scorched area around his right foot where the voltage left the body.

Nunnelee said that members of a nearby Missouri Utilities work crew gave artificial respiration to Gibson until an ambulance arrived.

Gibson was owner of Roy Lee Gibson and Associates of St. Louis, which had subcontracted the sewer work from the Girardeau Contractors of Cape Girardeau. He had headed the firm for 26 years.

He and his family had temporarily moved to a trailer at 240 Kindred for the duration of the project.

Bridger Files For City Council



Kenneth Bridger

Kenneth Bridger, 800 Ladue Dr., filed yesterday for re-election to the city council. Bridger was elected to fill the one year unexpired term vacated by Sam Harbin in 1971. Bridger said he "feels he is qualified" to handle any city problems. The experience I have gained during my year on the council will be of more help to the city than someone without any experience at all Bridger said.

Bridger is the second person to file for a city council seat and W. A. "Archy" Alliston Jr. was the first to file last Friday. There are two city council positions to be filled.

Spy Shot

PARIS (AP) — The Romanians have shot one of their top generals as a spy for the Soviets, an authoritative diplomatic source reported Monday.

The diplomat said Gen. Ion Serb, former chief of the Bucharest military garrison, was executed last month for passing information on Romanian defense deployments and rocket operations to a Soviet military attache.

It was the first time in the memory of diplomats that a member of the Soviet bloc had taken such stringent action to stop the flow of military information to the Soviet government.

The case illustrates Romania's strained relations with the Soviet government since its refusal to participate in the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Announce Election

HOWARDVILLE — New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district board announced the annual school election is April 4 to elect two board members for three-year terms. Candidates have until March 14 to file with Markus Koch, route three, Sikeston, secretary of the board.

Terms expiring are those of Hoyle Butler, Parma and Paul "Jack" Mahar, Marston.

It's Inside

First Baptist Church will host Charleston Baptist Association ReaLife Clinic tonight. Read about it on ... page 3.

Dwight Lamar scored 51 points last night and one college coach claims he's better than Pistol Pete Maravich. See why on ... page 7.

Twenty four members and three guests were present Feb. 8 when the Federated Women's Club of Sikeston met at the Public Library. Read what happened on ... page 4.

And Outside

Partly cloudy and cool tonight, the low 26 to 32; winds light northerly tonight; sunny and warmer Wednesday; high Wednesday in the 50s; probabilities of measurable precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair weather is expected Thursday through Saturday without decided temperature changes; lows will range in the 20s and highs in the 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 63 and 34 degrees. Rain measured .12 inch.

Sunset today ..... 5:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:47 a.m.
Moonset tonight.... 6:43 p.m.
First Quarter .....Feb. 21
Saturn is in the west tonight at. . . . . 10:24 p.m. between Aldebaran and the Pleiades.
Saturn is about 830 million miles from the earth tonight.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Tuesday, February 15 — Day of Regrets

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Never take a man's word for anything that refers in any way to an election.

* * *

THE FEELING IS MUTUAL

Insurance, like the air we breathe, is something we take for granted. For as long as we can remember we have had insurance on our homes and on our cars. Since World War II the insurance that has grown faster than all others is health insurance. It too has become like the air we breathe, something we take for granted.

One company that was started only a generation ago, has just paid outs its four billionth dollar to its policy- owners. The recipient: the Henry E. Herrman family in Hays, Kansas. Mr. Herrman, a 41-year-old attorney and father of five, has been disabled with multiple sclerosis since 1969. Mr. Herrman has been receiving regular monthly benefits since he became disabled, payments amounting to more than $9,000.

The company has become a household word and puts its hometown on the map: Mutual of Omaha. It is a great tribute to the free enterprise system that such a company can be started and achieve such growth in the lifetime of its founders. Such companies must be run well, for it is a highly competitive field.

Mutual of Omaha goes on quietly paying out $1¼ million dollars every working day, and the company keeps working while you sleep. The four billion dollars in benefits by Mutual is a record unsurpassed by any private health insurer in the world. The first billion was paid out by 1958. The third billion in 1968. And the fourth billion just three years later, at an ever-accelerating rate.

It is all voluntary and it is all on a basis of need. For every family that receives help there are many more who do not need help but who rest more peacefully, knowing that a company like Mutual is waiting in the wings.

They also rest in the knowledge that their health insurance policy is something they have paid for themselves, something they have personally provided for, something they have earned. It is not something at the taxpayer's expense, nor will they be a burden to relatives or friends should illness strike.

Congratulations to a fine company on its four billion dollar achievement.

* * *

Clarance Scott says you can tell it is getting close to election time — candidates are talking more and saying less.

* * *

WORDS WITH AN IMMORTAL ECHO

It seems to be a law of communications that the larger the audience that is tuned in, the less memorable are the things it hears.

This is true of much of the fare broadcast over the airwaves. It is certainly true of advertising and is probably just as true of politics.

Even back in the 1920, when radio was in its infancy, a president could command an audience far greater than was present in Gettysburg on November 19, 1863, to hear Abraham Lincoln.

Today, even in an unscheduled, spur-of-the - moment appearance on television, a president can be heard and be seen by more Americans than were alive in Lincoln's time.

But no president before or after Lincoln ever created or uttered such a jewel as his Gettysburg Address, nor has any American document been read, repeated, memorized and loved by so many people around the world.

There are at least two legends about this famous address. The most familiar is the one which holds that Lincoln's words were poorly received and that he left the battlefield with the conviction that he had failed.

To be sure, there were caustic comments in a few newspapers, typical of that partisan day. But at least one Chicago paper stated prophetically that "The dedicatory remarks of President Lincoln will live among the annals of man."

Edward Everett, the principal speaker, who preceded Lincoln with a two-hour oration, wrote him the next day: "I should be glad if I could flatter myself that I came as near to the central idea of the ocasion in two hours as you did in two minutes."

Recently, some scholars have claimed that Lincoln's speech was actually greeted tumultously. They cite a diary or newspaper account which records that it was interrupted half a dozen or more times with applause and cheers.

But it is as difficult to believe that this short speech — only 272 words long and taking about two and a half minutes to deliver — could be interrupted so many times than it is to believe that it was totally ignored and unappreciated.

A theory suggested by Clifton Fadiman some years ago seems closer to what really happened.

Picture Lincoln standing in the open air, speaking without benefit of a loudspeaker system to a probably restless crowd of 15,000 which had just finished listening to Edward Everett orate for two solid hours. It is likely that only a few heard what Lincoln said. The speech would have been over before the crowd could have been aware that it had begun.

This, thought Fadiman, may have been the basis for the story that the speech was considered to be a failure.

At any rate, no amount of modern electronics gear could have transformed into greatenss a speech that was not great to begin with.

No size of audience, no amount of applause of favorable newspaper comment, could have made immortal words that were not endowed with immortality at the moment they were conceived in Abraham Lincoln's great mind.

A man like Lincoln stands above time and technology.

* * *

Missing tire valve caps should be repaced immediately, to prevent malfunction due to the collection of foreign matter in the valve.

* * *

If a boy is normal and healthy, a quart of cherries, or raisins, or other fruits given him to seed will dwindle to a pint before he is through.

* * *

TOMORROW'S FARMERS

Agriculture, while still basic to survival, has become far removed from the knowledge of most of us. The nation depends upon today's agri-businessmen, who have made a science of farming. Like any science, farming requires an early start in life for those who wish to become successful agriculturists.

Between February 19 and 26, the country will be observing FFA Week. During this week the Future Farmers of America, a national organization with 450,000 students studying vocational agriculture in 9,000 public schools, will conduct special events expressly designed to emphasize agriculture and the role it will play in our future. FFA Week is traditionally celebrated beginning the Saturday before George Washington's Birthday and ending the following Saturday. George Washington made significant contributions to American agriculture, in addition to his military and patriotic contributions. The FFA recognizes him in their ceremonies, and especially during FFA Week.

One farmer now feeds scores of people. Thus, the responsibility of those who turn to agriculture as a business is heavy, and the young people of the FFA and other farm organizations who have elected to devote their lives to the production of food and fiber need every bit of support we can give them.

* * *

21,000,000 Americans suffer from high blood pressure, and only 50 per cent know they have this disease which helps set the stage for heart attack and stroke. See your doctor to be sure, and help your Heart Fund help your heart.

* * *

SETTLING THOUGHTS

Upset stomach, heartburn, acid indigestion, gas — the stomach seems to be the cause of many ills. But the problems mentioned above are not so much caused by the stomach as they are a result of what you've eaten. The stomach really is an amazing organ, and according to the makers of antacid tablets and liquid, it's also one of the most minunderstood parts of the body. The food you eat, depending on its quantity and quality, stays in the stomach 3 to 5 hours during the early stages of digestion. Stomach upset and gassy acid buildup are caused when the digestive processes aren't functioning properly, or when you've eaten too much of the wrong kinds of food.

* * *

The American Gas Association notes that when it's cold outside, every time you open a door a little heat escapes. When you consider how many times you open the door during the day: to let the dogs out, let the kids out, let the dogs in, let the kids in, take out the trash, go shopping, welcome a neighbor, pay the paper boy, etc., you begin to understand how much precious heat is escaping. So, try not to leave the door open any longer than is absolutely necessary. Heat can escape through sneaky little cracks around the door frame, even when the door is closed. If you have a vented heating system, and you feel drafts of cold air, your heating dollars are being wasted. Stuff large cracks with insulating material, then seal with caulking compound. Smaller cracks can be repaired with a simple strip of insulating material.

* * *

Those giving up cigareete smoking aren't the heroes — the heroes are the rest of us who have to listen to them.

* * *

People have long believed the old saying that "there is nothing new under the sun," but it is not always true. A Sikeston woman had a row with her husband because he wanted her to get a more expensive hat then she wanted to buy.

* * *

. . . Show me a person who doesn't like pets, and I'll show you a soul to be pitied. . .

* * *

The fellow with little principle winds up with little interest from others.

* * *

USE YOUR VOTING PRIVILEGE

There is a type of "noise pollution" that can be eliminated only at the ballot box.

It is caused by the collision of two sound waves. One is a loud wail emanating from taxpayers, aghast at the growth of their tax bills. And the other is the plaintive tintinnabulation of politicians complaining that there is not enough money to perform all of the government services they believe the people need.

Taxpayers and tax collectors are both right: taxes are gosh awful high and people do have needs. It is up to the people to decide whether these needs can be met best by individuals or by government; by businessmen or politicians; by privately supported voluntary agencies or by city hall, the state capitol and Washington.

An important part of this decision is made at the ballot box, particularly when there is a primary election. Historically, only about half those of voting age participate in general elections and a comparative handful vote in primaries. Therefore, primaries present the best chance for concerned citizens to pick, from among several candidates, those who most closely approximate their own views and those who are the best qualified.

Businessmen can judge whether they are meeting public needs and wants by their sales in the competitive market place; voluntary agencies must justify their work to their contributors; government officials are controlled by the ballot. Let's all use it.

When Irish Eyes Are Smiling

TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 16
WEDNESDAY

ASH WEDNESDAY. Feb. 16. Lent begins. Forty days to Easter Sunday not including Sundays. Named for use of ashes in ceremonial penance. Roman Catholic Church.

LITHUANIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Feb. 16.

NATIONAL NEW IDEA DAY. Feb. 16. Purpose; "To encourage Americans to think more effectively and creatively; and to devote at least one hour on this day to the development of a new idea that will umprove one's personal or professional environment." Sponsor: Marketing Directions Group, Inc., A. Ettinger, Pres., 180 Midland Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042.

***

ENGLISH LESSON

As a young man, Norman VIncent Peale was a reporter on the old Detroit Journal. His editor was the famous Grove Patterson. One day Patterson called Peale to his office. He took out his pencil and put a dot on a piece of paper. "Do you know what that is?" he asked.

"Yes, sir, it's a dot," Peale replied.

Patterson said, "No, it's a period--the greatest literary device ever created."

***

Betcha didn't know...The toughest guy we ever heard of is the one that plays Russian Roulette with an automatic.

***

Seven-year-old to his father: "Before you married Mom, who told you how to drive?"

***

60-year-old widow: "Why won't you marry me?"

70 year-old widower: "Mother and father are against it - Mother Nature and Father Time."

***

POLICE, PROSECUTORS LASH COURTS

A recent survey of law-enforcement officials around the nation reveals that many of them feel they are losing the battle against crime because our court system is turning too many criminals loose and is much too slow in bringing cases to trial and completion.

This confirms our belief that court reorganization in Missouri and in other states is urgently needed to bring about a sharp reduction in crime.

But the matter of too much leniency can't be solved by reorganizing the courts. This will have to come about by a change of attitude on the part of many judges who still have no real commitment to protect the public from crime.

Police and prosecutors understandably are frustrated. In making its study of law-enforcement officials reactions to justice being dispensed in courts today, the U. S. News and World Report found many police and prosecutors in an angry mood.

Typical of the responses were those by police chiefs in Los Angeles and Gary, Ind.

Los Angeles Chief Edward M. Davis said that rising crime "can't be solved with wall-to-wall cops or better prosecutors" as long as "courts run convicted felons back on our streets." He estimated 90 per cent of the felons convicted in Los Angeles County courts are not committed to prison.

Gary Chief Charles Boone, a Negro in a city where more than half the residents are black, said:

"You can't put a black burglar in jail in Lake County, and that makes it impossible to protect the black community here."

Boone added that 90 per cent of those arrested in 1971 on charges of burglary, theft or robbery are "back on the streets" now.

Prosecutors across the country complained that the courts are not organized properly to meet the tremendous criminal caseload and frequently permit defense lawyers to use delays to wear down witnesses and gain acquittals for their clients.

Plea bargaining, the device by which a prosecutor and the defense attorney agree to allow the defendant to plead quilty to a lesser crime than the one with which he is charged, is reported to be widespread. The net effect is that tens of thousands of criminals are getting off with light sentences.

Isn't it time that judges take these and many other criticisms seriously, and then take corrective actions? They surely will find strong public support if they do.——Globe-Democrat.

***

"Worker ants," a Norfolk England school teacher told her class during a natural history lesson, "can drag pieces of wood 50 times their own weight. What do you conclude from that?"

A boy's hand shot up. "They haven't got no union," he said.

"You remind me of the ocean," a girl told him. "Oh," he asked, "You mean wild, restless and romantic?" "No," she said, "You make me sick."

***

LIGHT WATER PIPE

A new fiber glass composite pipe has been designed by Johns-Manville for municipal water distribution systems and other city services including fire lines, industrial water lines and sewer force mains. A 20-foot length of this 6 inch pipe weighs less than 40 lbs., precluding the need for costly handling equipment.

***

SELLOUT TO BILLBOARD INDUSTRY

The Missouri Senate's decision to make the state pay for the removal of illegal billboards erected since 1966 is a shameless cave-in to billboard lobbyists at an excessive and uncalled for expense to Missouri taxpayers.

Only Monday the Senate voted not to require the state to pay the cost of tearing down signs put up illegally since Missouri's present —— and obviously inadequate —— billboard law was passed. But the next day the state senators reversed their action —— after a so-called compromise agreement was reached between lobbyists for the billboard industry and the State Highway Department.

This is a poor excuse for a compromise solution to rid Missouri of its weed-like growth of commercial signs of every size, shape and description. It is more like a sell-out to the outdoor advertising industry.

Ironically, the measure which appears about to be approved by the Senate is designed to bring Missouri into compliance with national billboard control regulations to prevent the state from losing $11.5 million in federal highway funds.

Yet passage of the plan pushed by the billboard industry could cost Missouri almost as much as its annual share of federal road money. It has been estimated that it could cost taxpayers up to $40 million to remove the illegally erected signs. Even with Washington picking up 75 per cent of the tab, the state would have to put up $10 million if this estimate is accurate.

Another critical point is that under the Senate bill it could be a very long time before any billboards were taken down. No money has been made available, and none appears likely to be appropriated very soon to pay for removal of the objectionable signs.

Missouri needs tighter billboard control legislation certainly, as evidenced by the dismal failure of the present loosely administered law to regulate outdoor advertising along state highways. But it doesn't need the Senate bill, which critics have assailed as "a blank check" for the billboard industry.

The House should reject this brazen plan, which literally would force Missouri taxpayers to subsidize the billboard industry by compensating outdoor advertisers for taking down signs which clearly are their own responsibility.— Globe-Democrat.

***

Statistics show that single men die sooner than married men. If you want a slow death, get married.

***

The husband and wife were sitting in their boat, their lines in the water, when he suggested a bet as to who would catch the first fish. She accepted it and it wasn't long before she got a bite. In attempting to pull in what appeared to be a big one, she got so excited that she fell out of the boat.

"Oh,well," said the husband, "if you're going to dive for them, the bet's off!"

***

QUICKER SERVICE

Two insurance agents were in a very hot debate about the merits of their respective companies.

One pointed out, "there is no company like ours for prompt payment. If one of our clients dies on Monday, the heirs have our check in full by Tuesday morning."

The other agent was visibly unimpressed. "Our head office," he declared, "is located on the 45th floor of the Empire State Building. One morning last week a client jumped out of a window on the 70th floor. We handed him his check as he passed our floor."

***

MONTANA JOYS

A happily married couple — a jealous wife and a husband who believed in reincarnation —— were they. Finally the husband died. Keeping a pact that they had had for years, the wife communicated with him in the spirit world, 12 months after his untimely death.

"Are you happy there, dear?" she asked.

"Happier than I ever was before," he replied. "The pastures are greener, and it's indeed a beautiful world. And the weaker sex are the most gorgeous creatures you ever saw. Wistful eyes that speak of love; sleek bodies and beautifully rounded forms."

"Oh, dear!" she exclaimed. "With so much temptation about you, I'm afraid you'll do something you'll be ashamed of. I do hope I can soon join you in heaven."

"Heaven?" boomed back the reply. "Who said I was in Heaven? I'm a bull in Montana."

***

INDUSTRY IS URGED TO SUPPORT US BOND PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

American industry has been urged by the National Associaton of Manufacturers to support the U. S. Treasury's Payroll Savings Plan to expand the sales of U. S. Savings Bonds to employees.

NAM Board Chairman E. J. Dwyer told the Association's Directors, in Washington, D.C., that with today's pressures on prices, profits and wages, it is increasingly important that business give active support to any government program that seeks to avoid inflationary debt management. "One program that does just that is the Payroll Savings Plan," he said, "and it should get high priority from industry.

"The savings program benefits employees, the company, the economy and the country. We have found that an employee who saves is generally a better employee —— an alert citizen with a growing stake in our country's future."

***

"Do you have mononucleosis?"

"No, mine is in stereo."

***

Betcha didn't know...Women are creatures who can talk themselves out of most anything expect a phone booth.

***

SPARK PLUG VS. OLD DOBBIN'

In 1930 farmers had 19 million horses and 1 million tractors. Today they have 6 million tractors, and because of their reduced number, the Census Bureau has stopped counting the horses.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Sluggish flows the blood in February. Man's nose runneth and his voice complaineth, as doth the voice of the surly winter wind.

There is much to be done, but nobody wants to do it.

To the optimist, however, this is one of the grand seasons of the year. As the pulse of his body slows, the pulse of his mind quickens. He is free to daydream and let his fantasies run riot.

In his imagination he can, if he chooses to—

Soar to the North Pole and ghost write the memoirs of Santa Claus.

Invite Mae West to come up and see him sometime.

Become the first man to fire a breaded veal cutlet into space.

Speed up traffic in New York City by replacing its taxicab fleet with a fleet of rickshawmen.

Call off the baseball season and add a spring pro football season in its stead.

Lose your identity completly by announcing yourself as just one more candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Interview Howard Hughes via a oiuja board.

Proclaim the end of the world.

Proclaim the death penalty for motorcycle drivers who refuse to use their mufflers.

Fine suburbanites $100 each for uprooting any dandelion from their lawn until its yellow heraldry pales to gray.

Launch an expedition to find out where all the go-go girls went.

Return all the Valentine cards sent you by girls who were too cheap to buy you a present last Christmas.

Give lorgnettes to all the deserving poor.

Leap before the girls who leap in Leap Year land on you.

Yes, there's no reason for anyone to be caught in the February doldrums. All he has to do is to put a sign on his desk saying "gone until better weather," then curl up in an old office file cabinet, and start daydreaming.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- The Pentagon is now more deeply committed than ever to the problem- plagued C-5A transport plane. But Senate testimony kept secret nearly a year shows there is more evidence than ever the project is a fiasco.

The testimony was given to a Senate Armed Services subcommittee last March 19 by David Packard, then Deputy Secretary of Defense. It contains sharp criticism of the the C-5A's manufacturer, Lockheed Aviation, and blunt descriptions of the huge plane's failings.

At the time, both Packard and Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., the 81- year - old committee chairman, agreed that the hearings record should be made public quickly because of the scandal that had surrounded the C-5A.

Yet today, the testimony is still classified. The word "secret" is stamped on every page. In the meantime, Congress, ignorant of the hearing's revelations, has voted to guarantee $250 million in loans to rescue Lockheed from bankruptcy.

What's more, the company has been released from its old contract to build the C-5As and a new agreement has been signed.

The old contract allowed Lockheed a maximum of $2.6 billion (b). The new one has no limits; the company will be reimbursed whatever it spends, probably more than $3.7 billion (b).

The secret hearings record shows that Packard was mystified by the Pentagon's ambitious concept of the plane. Despite its gigantic size, the Air Force wanted it to fly low over hilly areas and land on dirt runways.

"I think," said Packard tactfully, "that it has become generally recognized by the military that they asked for more than was necessary at the time. . .

-'A VERY, VERY BIG AIRCRAFT'-

"This is a very, very big aircraft and the military people thought it would be nice to fly it in over the hills at a low level and drop a tank out in the frontlines, something like that. I am not sure what they were trying to achieve."

Senator Milton Young, D-N.D., also surprised by the grand designs for the plane, asked incredulously, "It is designed to land on a dirt runway, the C-5A will land on a dirt runway?"

"Yes" replied Packard ruefully, "that is right. The landing gear will actually do what the original (specifications) called for. The only problem with the landing gear is that it won't always go down when you are trying to put it down, which usually cuases some difficulty."

Packard's exasperation with the project was further shown when he was asked about the cost overruns encountered on the C-5A's engine, which is being built by another contractor.

"We have had so much trouble with the other part of it," said Packard wearily, "that the engine has been relatively an untroubled situation."

Asked by Senator Ellender to describe the huge escalation in the cost of the project, Packard indicated that Lockheed had deliberately submitted an unrealistically low bid to be sure of winning the contract.

"Since it is really not possible to project the cost of a new weapon system that has not yet been developed," he said, " the contractors are likely to buy in, and , in fact, they did buy in in this case. I think the Lockheed bid was too low."

Packard elaborated further on the reasons for the vast cost overruns on the Lockheed contract:

"The contractor did not do as good a job in the engineering as should have been done. He had to go back and do some of the work over. So I state very categorically that the contractor did not manage this program as well as he should have managed it."

--WASHINGTON WHIRL--

Kissinger's Double Talk -- Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign policy czar, told the press that Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., "held ,his views on the war with integrity and conviction and patriotism." But behind closed White House doors Kissinger told Republican congressional leaders that McGovern had been taken in by the North Vietnamese. Kissinger said McGovern came away from visiting Xuan Thuy with a different line than the North Vietnamese chief negotiator had given Washington. "I saw Xuan Thuy after he saw McGovern," Kissinger told the GOP leaders. "I said, 'What about McGovern's statement?' " Kissinger then quoted Xuan Thuy as telling him: "What McGovern says is his problem. After all, we Vietnamese are a courteous people."

Pollution Personality -- William Ruckelshaus, the Environmental Protection administrator, has spent thousands of the taxpayers' dollars to make himself an instant nationwide TV star. Ruckelshaus pulled EPA employees from their jobs in 15 cities to lecture them via a closed circuit on how much he is doing to fight pollution. Ruchkelshaus could have transmitted the message more cheaply via mimeograph machine. In fairness to him, a few employees said it was helpful to see what the boss looked like.

Over- eager Eagle -- Officers of the District of Columbia Air National Guard have complained to Congressmen that their commander, Brig. Gen. William Millikan, has been hogging air time in the unit's jets. The complaining officers claim the F-105s should be used for training younger pilots, not to keep the aging World War II ace up in the wild blue yonder. Millikan's second star has been held up pending an Air Force investigation of the charges.

Road To Peking--Part II

Ancient And Modern History Shapes China's World Role

Editor's Note—Whatever develops from President Nixon's journey to China must be shaped in part by that country's ancient and modern history. The age of colonialism left scars on the Chinese soul, and the Men of Peking still speak of China as a "wronged party." This is the second of five articles depicting some of the events that will color Richard Nixon's outlook as he sets out on the road to Peking.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

There was a time when the ruler of the proud Celestial Empire could insult the barbarian foreigner with impunity.

George III, the British king who lost the American colonies, got a lesson also in Chinese diplomacy. The British, eying prospective profits, hungrily courted China. They were told they must be willing to kowtow—bow to the throne—and pay tribute. Besides, Chien-lung wasn't much interested.

The last of the great Manchu rulers wrote George III as if instructing a poorly tutored princeling. To permit a British representative at his court, he wrote, would be "contrary to all the usage of my dynasty." It seemed ridiculous to him to assume that a British barbarian could make the grade.

The imperial court would-learn the hard way. The foreigner could not lightly be offended. The age when the ruler of the Celestial Empire could require the powerful foreigner to kowtow was drawing swiftly to a close toward the dawn of the 19th century. China was about to be rudely if temporarily disabused of the notion that she could require either tribute or respect from the mighty alien.

China's had been an ancient and noble civilization, but she had neglected military power and for that would pay a painful price. Until a few centuries ago, China knew next to nothing of Europe apart from a few traders and the handful of missionaries who were intent upon converting the "heathen Chinese."

An act of the Ming Dynasty— some might consider it an historic blunder—started it all.

Late in the 16th century the Mings permitted Portugal to establish a concession on the South China Sea at Aomenkow below Canton. Macao, as the Portuguese still call it, was the germ that three centuries later produced a raging contagion of colonialism.

In the 276 years of Ming rule, China's population grew from about 65 millions to around 150 million, and the empire prospered. Even some of the more bumbling Ming emperors failed to discourage a new flowering of arts and sciences. Publishing flourished on an unprecedented scale. Academies mushroomed all over China.

The end for the Mings came when the Manchus, a non-Han people, poured from the North through the Great Wall and then wheeled south to complete a process of conquest. As many times before, a dynasty's fall brought incredible turmoil.

It was years before the Manchus quelled all the rebellions. Then they entrenched their Ching Dynasty and settled down to what would be nearly three centuries of rule over their "great and pure empire." They imposed the partly shaven head and pigtail on Han men, to betoken submission.

By the end of the 18th century China again was a huge empire extending from Central Asia and Siberia south to Burma and India, with Korea and Annam—part of today's Vietnam—as vassal states.

But the time of decay was near. China became an easy mark for greedy foreigners—Portuguese, English, Russian, German, French, Japanese, and, finally, American. China's technology lagged far behind Europe's so far as industrialization and military potential were concerned. It was not for lack of talent, but simply because China was not particularly interested in commercial and imperial possibilities inherent in scientific development.

As China reeled into the 19th century on waves of unrest, England's merchants industriously built up an opium trade that became an enormously important source of British wealth. The British who did this cared little that it was wrecking Chinese lives and draining Chinese resources.

Until his death in 1799 Chienlung tried desperately to stem a soaring opium trade. His successors, inferior men much less able to cope with the avid Europeans, also fervently declared war on "vile opium." The British East India Co. held the monopoly on importing and peddling it in China.

The emperor in 1839 wrote Queen Victoria, demanding to know why "barbarian ships" traveled so many miles for such trade.

The emperor's anti-opium efforts, however, only provoked the British to retaliation and finally produced the Opium War of 1840. Britain easily humiliated the Celestial Empire.

As punishment, Britain forced the throne to designate Canton, Amoy, Ningpo and Shanghai as "treaty ports" open to foreigners for warehouses and homes. The gates swung wide open thereafter. Europeans took full advantage, and hatred both for the foreigner and the non-Han Ching court mounted throughout China. The Chinese had been stunned by their first major military clash with a Western nation; astonished to learn that the barbarian was indeed powerful and could bring the proud imperial court to heel.

Hatred of the Chings sparked the Tai Ping rebellion. It exploded suddenly in Kweichow in 1852, led by a teacher named Hung Hsiu-chen. Influenced by his own Chinese interpretation of Protestant Christianity, he believed he had a mandate from heaven to drive out the Manchus. He nearly did.

Hung's followers cut off their pigtails and proclaimed him king of the Tai Ping Tien Kuo— Heavenly Kingdom of the Great Peace. They overran four provinces and established a government at Nanking. But quarreling and corruption among the rulers at Nanking severely weakened the revolutionary regime and it fell in 1864 to a Manchu assault.

However, the Tai Ping movement had deep and permanent impact on China's development. It would be a model for the Kuomintang organization which later would overthrow the Chings. It would inspire the violent youth uprising of 1919, called the May 4 Movement, and it would serve still later as a pattern for Communist military strategy.

Czarist incursions also left scars. A Russian obsession with expansion toward year-round warm-water ports led to imposition of patently unfair treaties. The Russians nailed down vast Central Asian areas and land along the Siberia-Manchuria frontier where China had claimed suzerainty. The czar sent troops to Manchuria to occupy Port Arthur, Dairen and Harbin, adding fuel to fires of antiforeign sentiment in North China.

For China's intellectuals 1895 brought a deep psychological shock. A modernized Japan humbled China in a brief war, seizing Taiwan and other Chinese islands. China's first military defeat by an Asian neighbor left a permanent bitter taste.

All that—frustration, unequal treaties, lopsided contests, abuse and humilitation—nourished revolutionary movements.

One was organized by Sun Yat-sen, an American-educated physician. Eventually his movement would become the Chung Kuo Kuo Min Tang—Nationalist Party of the Revolution. The Kuomintang based itself on Sun's "three principles of the people." This meant Han nationalism to rout the Manchu rulers and foreigners alike, economic development through socialism, and "people's democracy."

Allied with diehard anti-reform elements, the Empress Dowager Tzu-hsi staged a coup in 1898, ousted Emperor Kuanghsu and, with the power in her hands, launched a violent propaganda campaign for the destruction of all foreigners. The exhortations fell on receptive ears.

An organization of youths, mostly peasants, calling themselves the "Fists of Righteous Harmony," went on an anti-foreign rampage of bombing, burning and killing. The fever swept North China.

Military forces of the colonial powers joined to suppress the uprising of the Boxers, as they were known to westerners. The foreigners took over Peking and decided to punish China severely by exacting an indemnity of $333 million to be paid to the British, Japanese, Germans, French, Russians and Americans.

The Boxer Rebellion marked the beginning of the end for the Manchus.

The United States had been a latecomer in the international game of dividing Chinese spoils. Toward the turn of the century Washington pronounced what may have appeared on the surface to have been an altruistic policy—the Open Door. It insisted that the other powers must not dismember China. It also insisted on equal treatment for all in the benefits from the treaty ports.

The United States was a member of the club.

It served as a referee in the peace settlement after Japan humiliated Russia in the 1904 Russo-Japanese War, and oversaw distribution of what had been Russian "rights" in China. Nobody seemed to care what the Chinese thought about distribution of "rights" in their country.

The empress died in 1908. A regency ruled for Pu Yi, twoyear-old nephew of Kuang-hsu, but the end was at hand for the Ching Dynasty. It fell like a rotten apple from an old tree, after nearly 260 years of rule.

Dr. Sun's Kuomintang revolution inherited a torn and bleeding nation in 1912, even as Europe pushed itself toward its own cataclysmic conflict.

Dr. Sun stood aside and supported Gen. Yuan Shih-kai, who had been a strong figure in the Ching court, as president of the republic. Yuan tried to make himself the first Han emperor since the Mings, but was soon deposed. He died in 1916.

Again the pattern of history repeated: Contending generals became warlords and squared off for civil war. Sinkiang and the Mongolians demanded independence. Riotous tumult and bloody confusion rocked the ancient land. Next: The Red Star Rises

Protests Hold Up Budget Bill Action

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Leaders of the Missouri House tried in vain today to debate the major budget bills only 24 hours after the appropriations committee had completed action on them.

Rep. Richard DeCoster, DCanton, protested that the members had not yet had a chance to study committee changes. He proposed that the debate on the money bills be made a special order of business next Tuesday.

Others joined him in opposition to haste. They said each member should have an opportunity to analyze the $1.9 billion in appropriations for the coming fiscal year's operation of state government.

Rep. Robert E. Young, RCarthage, proposed a delay only until Wednesday but as opposition mounted the House appropriations chairman put the bills back on the shelf. No time was set for the debate on the appropriations.

The committee cut a little here and added a little there, coming up with a spending plan that would provide about $3.5 million for new or expanded programs in 1972-73.

Chief among the additions, not anticipated by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in his original $1.9 billion recommended budget, were:

Nearly $2 million to subsidize the St. Louis Area Mass Transit System.

About $585,000 to the State Agriculture Department to continue the State Meat Inspection Program which the governor recommended dropping.

Almost $400,000 to add 40 additional attendants each at the St. Louis State School and Hospital and the Marshall State School and Hospital for the care of retarded children.

The committee had to squeeze in several places to find the funds, but principally it turned down the requests of several state agencies for new personnel, holding them at this year's level and permitting only 5 per cent pay raises.

For example, $550,000 for a mass transit study for St. Louis and Kansas City was deleted from the State Comptroller's budget.

Increases for rental property leased by the state were trimmed back 2½ per cent to keep step with inflation, a savings of about $15,000.

The governor's $100,000 emergency fund was deleted in view of annual session in which the Legislature can appropriate funds.

National Guard emergency funds for use in civil disturbances were cut back from $500,000 to $100,000.

The Missouri Commission on the Status of Women lost the entire $50,000 it sought.

The State Highway Patrol was cut back $172,000 for new troopers and advised to spread recruiting out over the year.

The Mental Health Division was appropriated funds this time on an institution-by-institutiion basis instead of the lump sum funding of the current year.

In the welfare field, $180,086 was added to enable the state to pick up county distribution costs on making surplus foods available to needy, but $71,000 was slashed from fees payable to banks for issuing food stamps.

An even $1 million was cut from a $4 million increase in state funds for Aid to Dependent Children, after testimony by welfare officials that the steep increase in recipients last year appeared to be leveling off.

And another $4 million was lopped off Medicaid, leaving a total of $32.6 million.

Universities and colleges received at or near the governor's recommendations The University of Missouri with four campuses got trimmed only $600,000 in state funds, leaving about $96 million intact.

A surprise was a $65,000 addition in the capital improvements budget to build one of two planned Tourist Information Centers, one in the St. Louis area and another near the Missouri-Oklahoma border, perhaps at Joplin.

The State Highway Commission has tentatively agreed to build the other center.

Bus Group Asks Audit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A committee of bus drivers and mechanics has asked for a complete, independent audit of the BiState Transit system, which won a recommendation from the House Appropriations Committee Monday for an emergency $1.9 million subsidy.

"We are asking you to become involved in bringing the facts to light as to why Bi-State is incurring its current deficit," The Bi-State Transit Committe on Racial Equality said in a letter to Gov. Warren Hearnes.

"We would like a complete investigation into the collection and handling of moneys from the time it enters the fare box and the time it is deposited at the bank," said Charles Troupe, chairman of the transit committee.

Troupe, who said money has disappeared from the fare boxes, asked for an audit covering the period 1963 to 1972.

He said the committee believes Bi-State's financial problems are "due primarily to the discriminatory fare structure".

Baptist ReaLife Clinic Set Tonight

First Baptist Church, 1101 North Main, will host the Charleston Baptist Association ReaLife Clinic tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The ReaLife Clinic is a training program promoted by the Southern Baptist COnvenion and is of primary importance to the work of the Missouri Baptist Convention action plans, materials and methods.

Charleston Baptist Association of churches consists of 37 cooperating churches located in a three-county area and each of these churches has officers who will attend this meeting.

Officers involved are pastors, interim pastors, associate pastors, church staff, deacons, Sunday School directors, church training directors, WMU directors, Brotherhood directors, music directors, church library directors, and the chairmen of stewardship, evangelism and missions committees.

The Rev. Billy Hargrove, stewardship chairman of Missouri Baptist Convention, Jefferson City, will direct the general conference of officers at 7:30 p.m. Following the general conference there will be departmental meetings for each respective office.

Dr. W. J. Isbell, Jr., director of Baptist Men's department, Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, Tenn. will be directing the conference for Brotherhood directors.

Other departmenta leaders are: Sunday School Directors - Rev. H. W. Chaney, Charleston; Church Training department Vernon Entrekin, Sikeston; Music Department - Rev. Joe Williams, Sikeston; WMU Department - Mrs. Ray Rhyne, Illmo; Evangelism Department - Rev. Marvin Graham, Morley; Pastors & Church Consultants - Rev. Alonzo Dale, Morehouse.

Chase Club Closes Doors

ST. LOUIS (AP)—High costs have brought an end to the old Chase Club, which in is day offered St. Louisans performing names including Jimmy Durante, Sophie Tucker and Frank Sinatra.

The Chase Club closed Monday, its place in the ChasePark Plaza Hotel to be converted into a restaurant and banquet rooms.

Hotel president Harold Koplar recalled the club's heyday, beginning in the late 1930's and running until a couple of years ago, when entertainers were bookd only on an occasional basis.

"We began booking acts in the pre-Las Vegas period. Among the stars we had Liberace," Koplar said.

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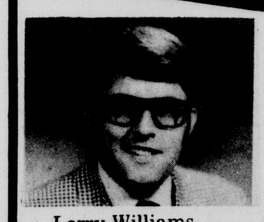

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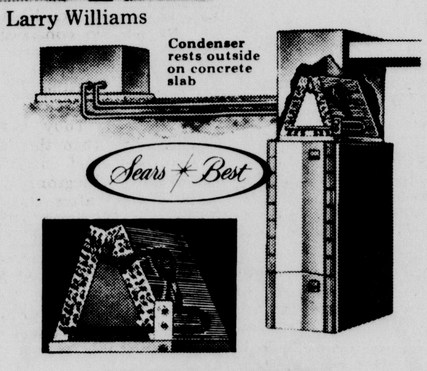

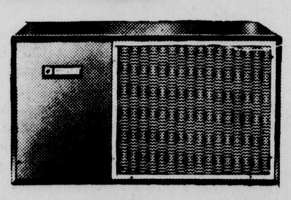

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Two Women In Irving's Life Go Before Jury

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the women in Clifford Irving's life—a Florida scuba diving teacher and a Danish cabaret singer—went to the courthouse today to testify before a federal grand jury probing Irving's "autobiography" of Howard Hughes.

Scuba diver Anne Baxter arrived in a green pants suit, presumably to tell about accompanying Irving to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands last December.

Declining to reiterate her testimony Miss Baxter left the grand jury room after 35 minutes. She told newsmen she was not asked to testify again and that she had not contacted Irving while in New York.

Danish singer Nina van Pallandt has said she will tell the jury about her trip a year ago with Irving to Mexico, where he claims to have met Hughes beside an Indian ruin for the first long interview about the billionaire's purported life story. She says he never left her long enough to have met Hughes.

The grand jury met amid reports that a warrant would be sworn out for the arrest of Irving's wife, Edith, 36.

There were reports that the Swiss envoy in Washington would dispatch an official to New York to swear out a complaint against Mrs. Irving as the first step toward extraditing her on charges of fraud and forgery.

Irving has said his wife, using a passport in the name of "Helga R. Hughes," deposited $650,000 in royalty checks intended for Hughes in a Swiss bank.

Swiss authorities said she later withdrew the money and deposited some of it in another Swiss bank under another pseudonym.

The latest issue of Time magazine said Irving has admitted his work is a hoax and is willing to plead guilty to fraud and perjury in return for leniency by the Swiss government toward his wife, a Swiss citizen.

Swiss officials denied reports, however, they had entered an agreement to drop bank fraud and passport forgery charges against Mrs. Irving if her husband went to jail.

Irving has said he met and taped conversations with Hughes on more than 100 occasions, but a voice said to be that of Hughes denied ever knowing Irving or authorizing the autobiography.

FINAL WEEK - LAST CHANCE

COMPLETE SELLOUT — **THE BARGAIN STORE** 115 W. CENTER - DOWNTOWN SIKESTON — EVERYTHING GOES

This is positively the last week of our complete sellout. Doors will close Saturday February 19th, and anything left will be sold to volume closeout buyers, or moved out. You will probably never have the opportunity again to buy at these prices.

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REG. TO $55.00 ALL BOYS SUITS $10.00 •
REG. TO $37.50 BOY'S SPORT COATS $7.00 •

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TROUSERS WOOL & WOOL BLEND $5.00
SPRING & SUMMER $3.00

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Engagements

McAnelly-Yount

Patsy Ruth McAnelly

VANDUSER — Mr. and Mrs. Paul McAnelly of Vanduser announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patsy Ruth, to Robert Gale Yount of Sikeston.

Miss McAnelly is a junior at Scott Central High School. Her future plans include finishing high school.

Yount is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Yount of Sikeston. He is a senior at Sikeston high school and is employed by Shell Town at Morehouse.

A June wedding is being planned.

Job's Daughters Meet

A regular meeting of Bethel No. 27 International Order of Job's Daughters was held Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

The meeting was called to order at 6 p.m. by the Honored Queen, Miss Lisa Righter. Miss Righter appointed the pro-tems for the evening and conducted the meeting.

Plans were discussed for the initiation ceremony to be held on Feb. 26. All Job's Daughters were requested to attend. There will be a reception in the dining room after the meeting to honor the new members. Committees were appointed to attend to the refreshments.

Plans were discussed for the trip to the "Ice Capades" at the Mid-South Colliseum in Memphis, all Daughters under 16 years old will be admitted for one half fare which is $2.50, over 16 must pay full fare of $5.00. All members were urged to get their money for this trip to Miss Lisa Righter, Honored Queen — Miss Marsha Dement, Senior Princess or Miss Kathy Eakers, Junior Princess. The trip will be on March 18 and reservations must be in as soon as possible.

Plans were discussed for the Daughters to participate in the "Shrine Circus' to sell programs at the door. Daughters will be called by the Honored Queen to work, The Honored Queen urges all Daughters to help in this project as the proceeds goes to the "Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children."

The meeting was closed with the announcement of the next meeting for initiation ceremonies on Feb. 26th 1972.

Oglanders Model Of The Week

Photo by Jean's Studio

Jana Moyers, the senior Drum Majorette at Sikeston High is in the swing of things in this polyester- nylon- red and white midi dress by Patricia Fair.

OGLANDER'S FASHION YOU CAN AFFORD Midtowner Village Sikeston, Mo.

Federated Women's Club Meets

Twenty four members and three guests were present February 8 when The Federated Women's Club of Sikeston met at the Public Library for its regular meeting.

The club was led in the pledge of allegiance and the club collect by the president, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann who asked for the roll-call and the Secretary's report.

Mr. W. C. Winstead read the correspondence letter from the Diagnostic Clinic thanking the club for the contribution to the center. A large, comfortable, pine rocker has been purchased and the rest of the contribution would be put into a fund to be used for the patients' needs. The District nominating committee needs volunteers to sit on the District Board. Mrs. Thatcher Scism and Mrs. Kermit Bird will represent the club on the district nominating committee.

Mrs. W. C. Winstead read a poem she had written to be entered in the contest for the Womens' Club magazine.

Mrs. Elmer Poague introduced Mrs. Carl Meunch from Charleston and the two of them played three selections on the piano as duets.

The speaker was Mrs. C. W. Suedekum of Cape Girardeau, President of the Ninth District of Federated Womens Clubs. She told how General Federated Women's Club was started and named various programs in which women's Clubs had stood for progress and worked to get the Child Labor Law passed, Food and Drug Act, Home Life with child care stressed.

The clubs support the United Nations and its projects, fought to get seat belts installed for better automobile safety. She also mentioned that F. W. C. was responsible for 85% of libraries started in the U.S.A. and for 90% of those started in Missouri.

Next month, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. the Juniors Women's Club and the M.Y.F. will be club guests at the First United Methodist Church.

The hostesses were Mrs. A. J. Koch, Mrs. W. C. Winstead, Mrs. Fred Geske and Mrs. George Baker.

BIRTHS

LOWE — Mr. and Mrs. Don Lowe of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter, Michell Lane, born Feb. 8 at 1:30 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, six and one half ounces and is the fourth child, third girl.

Mrs. Lowe is the former Doris Nell Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mason of E. Gary, Ind. Lowe, son of Mrs. Ann Lowe of E. Gary, is employed by OFMCO.

HOSEY— Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gene Hosey of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter, Leslie Ann Hosey, born Feb. 8 at 10:15 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed five pounds, seven and one half ounces and is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Hosey is the former Patricia Faye Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenneth Douglas of Sikeston. Hosey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hosey of Sikeston, is a co-owner of H & H Painting and Drywall Co.

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Ann Landers

Minister Writes Ann For Counsel

Dear Ann Landers: I am a clergyman in a New England community who has had training in marital counseling but I am at a loss to know how to proceed in this particular situation.

Two couples in my parish, both married for nearly 15 years, always come to services and church social affairs together. They were very close friends, took vacations together which always included their children. Many couples have similar relationships and I never considered it unusual.

Last week the two couples asked for an appointment to discuss a highly personal matter. We set it up for 8:00 p.m. in my study. Before they arrived I tried to anticipate the problem. I guessed a romantic involvement between Mrs. A and Mr. B.

I am not easily knocked off balance but when I learned that the romance was between Mrs. A and Mrs. B, I was at a loss for words. The husbands seemed resigned to the fact that their wives want divorces so they can live together. The women are both attractive, seemingly feminine college graduates, and well thought of in the community. Their children seem well adjusted and have no apparent emotional problems. The couples did not come to me seeking condonation. They came to ask it I thought this living arrangement would have an adverse effect on their children. I don't know what to tell them. Can you counsel me on how to counsel them? ---Confidential File

Dear C. F.: Before I could give an intelligent answer I would need more information, for example: The ages of the children and their sex would be important. The living arrangement would have less effect on an eight-year -old girl than a three-year -old boy. It would matter also what these women decide to tell their children about their relationship. (I would hope they didn't get too explicit.) They should continue to get frequent counseling, which I'm sure you have already recommended.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow, age 69. I own my own home, have a new car, a good pension, some bonds, and money in the bank. I raised four children. They own their own homes and are getting along well.

I want to make a will and am wondering if it would be wrong to leave what I have to charity. My children do not need anything and I have always wanted to help underprivileged people, especially handicapped children. I have never given away much money for fear that I would one day be dependent my self. Now I am secure and I know that if I live to be 100 I will never want for anything.

Would it be wrong not to leave everything to my family? I don't want to sound bitter but they have never done much for me. ---Three-Score and Nine

Dear Three-Score: A will should reflect the wishes of the person who writes it. If you want to leave your estate to handicapped children, by all means do so. The official name of a fine organization which I can recommend is The National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Confidential to Healthy or Unhealthy Sex: It sounds very unhealthy to me. The tell-tale clues are the uncertainty, anxiety, guilt, suggestion of promiscuity and sex for sex's sake. A healthy sexual relationship is part of a total picture. It's not something to do. Healthy sex is the ultimate in friendship.

Is an upcoming wedding driving you bananas? Ann Landers' comprehensive booklet, "The Bride's Guide," gives you the facts from the initial announcement to the last bill and who should pay it. To receive a copy, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin.

"For Pete's Sakes" Starts Wednesday

"For Pete's Sake," from World Wide Pictures, will premiere at the Malone Theatre in Sikeston starting Wednesday and ending Saturday. Produced in wide screen and brilliant Eastman color, this comedy-drama stars Robert Sampson and Pippa Scott in a mile- high Denver setting, against the magnificent backdrop of the Rockies.

"FOR PETE'S SAKE!" lives day by day with a meat-and- potatoes guy who has dared to take on big questions about Christianity today, and comes up with even bigger answers. To Pete, GOD WAS NOT DEAD! Or was He?

On a damp, gray, Sunday afternoon, Pete Harper was one of a large crowd at Denver's Bear Stadium listening to a sermon during a Billy Graham Crusade. Why was he there? "It was free." It was free, but Pete, his wife, and their son all got more than they had bargained for. Moved by the message, they found themselves going forward. What then?

You will see as you live with Pete and his family during the months that follow and watch them meet the challenges of a Christian commitment. Faith becomes a working commodity for Pete, starting on the inside and growing up and out. It grows while he's pumping gas on a busy Denver street- corner, while returning a cake plate to a neighbor, and while colliding with a gang of teenage motorcyclists who challenge him with the shattering honesty of today's youth; youth who force him to match his faith against the turbulent world of leather and dare- devil races. Ride with him as he grinds over steep mountain tails to prove that he's not afraid to try their world.

Incidentally, the film doesn't boast any angles; just warm funny, inspiring, real human beings! It's a love story, a laugh story, and a life- sized look at the ups and downs of the faith of a twentiety - century man.

Robert Sampson, who portrays Pete Harper, also starred in World Wide's "THE RESTLESS ONES," which is still playing to capacity audiences throughout the world. Pippa Scott, as Pete's wife, MARGE, IS WELL—KNOWN FOR HER Broadway appearances and starring roles in most major television shows. Al Freeman, Jr., and John Milford work with Pete in their Denver service station. Al, who starred on Broadway in BLUES FOR MR. CHARLEY and was recently seen in GOLDEN BOY, adds a special musical message. John Milford is often seen in "Get Smart," "Perry Mason," "F.B.I.," and other television presentations. Sam Groom, Pete's fresh- from-seminary minister, is a familiar face to television fans.

Other featured players include Johnny Jensen as Pete's son, Irene Tedrow as Grandma Harper, and Nicolas Surovy as Skip, leader of the motorcycle gang. "FOR PETE'S SAKE!" brings you a mixture of upcoming young talent and well- known character players. For YOUR sake, see it!

Tickets maybe bought in Sikeston from Britt's, TG&Y and the Bible Book Store; Portageville at Bill Brown's Insurance Agency; Lilbourn at Bill Jones Drug Store; Malden at Green's Dress Shop; Charleston at Young's Gift Shop; East Prairie at Hedge Rexall Drugs; Scott City at Economy IGA; Oran at Kyles Foodliner; Vanduser at Black andSon; New Madrid at Pinkley- Davis Drugs; Dexter at Hardy's Gift and Office Supply.

Billy Graham Evangelistic Films, Inc. (doing business as) WORLD WIDE PICTURES has been producing Christian motion pictures since early 1950, when they released, "Mid-Century Crusade". In 1951, WORLD WIDE PICTURES released their first dramatic film called, "Mr. Texas". This was the beginning of a whole new era of Christian evangelism!

During the next 13 years, several documentaries and additional feature- length, dramatic films were produced for use in churches, youth rallys, and other Christian programs. In 1964, under what we believe to be the direction of the Holy Spirit, a new door of film evangelism was swung open with the motion picture, "The Restless Ones". This film was premiered on a paid admission basis in theatres and auditoriums across the United States. Over one- half million people have publicly committed their life to Jesus Christ through the ministry of this motion picture.

A new opportunity to reach people with the Gospel has presented a challenge to the Christian leaders and laity across America and around the world. WORLD WIDE PICTURES is continuing to produce theatre release films with an earnest desire to share the claims of Jesus Christ.

The headquarters for WORLD WIDE PICTURES is located adjacent to the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association in Minneapolis, Minnesota with production studios in Burbank, California.

200 Women Attend Caucus

COMUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — An organizational meeting of a statewide Women's Political Caucus was attended by about 200 women in Columbia Saturday.

The caucus is designed to help women develop political strategy, run for office, lobby for legislation and support candidates favorable to women's goals.

Twenty delegates, two from each congressional district, were appointed to a policy board. The board will have its next meeting in Columbia Feb. 19.

Betty Friedan, of the National Women's Poliitical Caucus, spoke to the group. She said women's liberation has been transcended by a movement of both sexes toward human liberation.

Delegates appointed were: Myrna Fichtendaum, Gay Falk, Charlotte Peskind, Laura Ann Moore and Carla D. Lane, all of St. Louis; Deni Stewart, Robert S. Hendrickson, Sandra Finley and Polly Martin, all of Kansas City; Carol Berry, Clayton; Abbie H. Smith, Higginsville, Jeanie Stockes, Marshall; Jeanne Ivey, Springfield, Patricia M. Smith, Ballwin; Jeanne C. Appleton, Columbia; Madeena Nolan, St. Charles; Susan Hallgarth, Fulton; Pamela Hearn, Cape Girardeau and Sally Fitz, Farmington. One delegate is to be named later.

Mrs. James Martin Littleton, Jr.

Littleton-Powell

The North Acres General Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Linda Powell and James Martin Littleton, Jr., Jan. 28 at 8 o'clock in the evening. Rev. Vaughn Marsden officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daris D. Burgess of Sikeston and the groom is the son of Mrs. Gene Littleton, also of Sikeston.

Joel Allen, organist, played the "Theme From Romeo and Juliet", Theme from "Love Story" and the "Wedding March."

The bride wore an A-line floor length gown with an empire waistline. It featured Juliet sleeves and a chapel train accented with embosses roses and seed pearls. Her veil of white bridal illusion was attached to a headpiece of white nylon flower petals edged in pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations accented with red ribbons.

Sondra Kaye Powell, sister of the bride was the maid of honor. Kelley Swain was the best man and Don Littleton, brother of the groom, ushered.

Serving at the reception were Minnie Harrison, a cousin of the bride, Patty Marsden and Brenda Swain. Pat Lancaster was at the guest book.

After a honeymoon trip to Tampa, Fla. they will return to their home in Sikeston at 302 Ruth.

The new Mrs. Littleton is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High School and is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Littleton is a 1966 graduate of Sikeston High School and is associated with the Littleton Recreational and Institutional Equipment Co.

Out of town guests were Mrs. E. J. Cantrell and Shelley of Overland; Mrs. Clorene Harrison, Bill and Minnie of Pevely; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Howard of Martin, Tenn.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 2-15-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	130	6	3
Pediatrics	30	17	0	13
Obstetrics	14	3	0	11
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Charles Harden, Hayti
Laverne Anderson and baby girl, Caruthersville
Jackie Powell, Caruthersville
Joey Eubanks, Caruthersville
Virginia Stewart, Caruthersville
Jack Cook, Portageville
James Miller, Portageville
Mary Bramlett, Lilbourn
Robert Ragan, Bragg City
George Purdy, Bragg City
Martha Lawhorn, Steele
Lary Cook, Steele
James Williford, Steele
Darrell Northern, Holland
Bertha Ham, Gobler
Ray Smith, Kennett
Released:
Larry Darner, Hayti
Mary Beck, Hayti
Bertha Oliver, Hayti
Georgia King, Hayti
William Barnes, Hayti
Velma Richardson, Hayti
Louis Meeks, Hayti
Lucille Tegues, Hayti
Tangra Allen, Caruthersville
Jesse Blayclock, Caruthersville
Alvie Williams, Caruthersville
Sara Taylor, Caruthersville
Onie Williams, Caruthersville
Frona Robinson, Caruthersville
Senath Healy, Wardell
Kenny Broughton, Portageville
Tracey Scallion, Lilbourn
Lillie Goodge, Steele
Ellen Moore, Pascola
Betty Pruitt, Portageville
Bessie Falkoff, East Prairie
Earl Sams, Charleston
Frances Lewis, Sikeston
Alice Mathis, Sikeston
Linda Johnson, St. Louis
James Fraiser, Dexter
Nadine Howton, East Prairie
Hyram Glass, New Madrid
Danny Groves, Charleston
Kevin Bonds, Vanduser
Thurman Willis, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	17
Tota patients admitted	19
Birth	1

EMERGENCY DEPTMENT

Accident Emergencies:	3
Medical Emergencies:	30
Others:	18
Total seen in emergency room:	51

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Vernett Miller, Dexter
Charlotte Bryant, Dexter
Georgia Hardin, Lilbourn
August Sittner, Dexter
Charles Graham, Bloomfield
Corbet Rainwater, Puxico
Marion Lenox, Dexter
Ann Eaton, Essex
Released:
Eddie James, Bloomfield
George Chadwick, Bell City
Willa Wilson, Dexter
Gertrude Launius, Essex

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Louise Hill, Chaffee
Lesa Kennedy, New Madrid

There are about 865 species of trees native to the continental United States, including some imports which have adapted. The world's oldest living trees are reputed to be California's bristlecone pines, some estimated to be more than 4,600 years old, The World Almanac notes. The oldest redwoods are about 3,500 years old.

Child Designer Raises Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — John Scher has been designing women's clothes for more than half his life. He is now 10.

The fashion world is now ready for him. He has been offered a trip to Paris. He's had lunctime chats with some of America's top designers—Oscar de la Renta, Kasper and Ane Klein.

He's recently raised the prices of his sketches from $35 to $350.

He's even had an offer from a company to design his own line of clothes, but he'll probably say no.

"It's idiotic," says John, a straight-A fourth grader from suburban Baltimore. "That's really stupid. A kid 10 years old doing a line!"

However, he's worked almost as hard as any Seventh Avenue designer, turning out some 5,000 fashion sketches since he was 4. The clothes are carefully labeled and detailed.

His drawings began as "love letters" to his mother, signed "To mom, with love." But he was soon spending his 75 cent allowance on fashion magazines and "spewing out" some 15 to 20 designs on a good day.

His fashion career possibilities bloomed bigger than kiddie home doodling after John sent a letter last month to Women's Wear Daily, a fashion newspaper.

"I know I'm young but I want to be a women's fashion designer," John said in a note, enclosing some sketches. He sought the criticism and advice of fashion experts.

After a story appeared in the paper, the offers poured in. He came to New York recently to meet his favorite designers.

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Phyllis Hon

Risco Chooses Homemaker Of Tomorrow

RISCO — Miss Phyllis Hon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hon, has been selected Risco High School's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1972. She attained this honor on the basis of her score on a written knowledge and attitude test given in December and will receive a specially designed award charm from General Mills, sponsor of the program. Miss Hon is also automatically eligible for state and national honors in the contest, which is in its eighteenth year.

Miss Hon, a senior, has been active in cheer leading for four years, serving as A-team captain this year; served as Glee Club vice president, an F.H.A. member four years and served in office for three years; served as class officer two years and was a member of the student council and publications staff.

Feb. 1972

S M T W T F S

Meetings & Things

30 31 - - - - -

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Patterson, N. Ridge Road.

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. John Davis. Mrs. Clifford Morris will have the program, "Learning to Live-Part Two."

TUESDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary will have a Ham and Bean Day at the American Legion Hall from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
The American Association of Medical Assistants will meet at 8 p.m. in the Ferguson Medical Group. Keith Ziegenhorn will be the guest speaker. Anyone working under the supervision of a doctor is invited to attend.

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Reed, 916 Arlington.

TUESDAY
The Sikeston Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rudy Chittenden, 605 Elm at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
The Music City Singers of Nashville, Tenn. will sing at the Smith St. Church of God at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
The Entre Nous club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Rayburn, Sikes Ave. 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
The Bertrand Lions Club is sponsoring a ham and bean dinner at the First United Methodist church.

World's lowest recorded temperature was at Vostok, Antarctica, on Aug. 24, 1960, when the temperature reached minus 126.7 degrees.

Grabers
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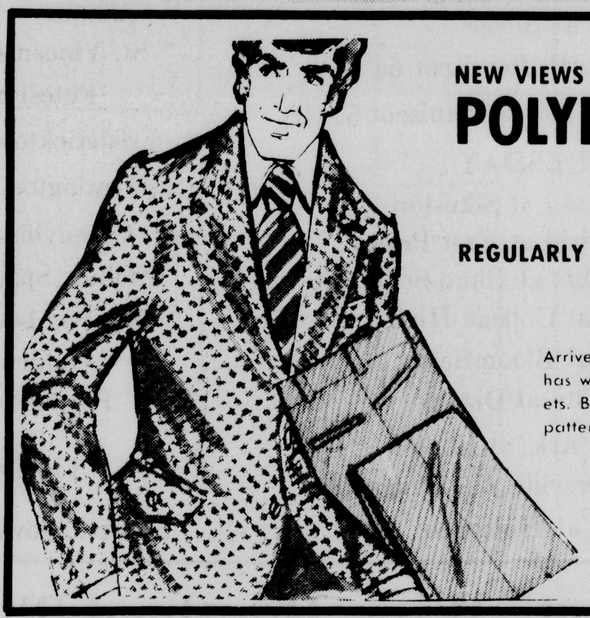
fashion up where price is down

BARGAIN BONANZA



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BOYS' FLARE LEG
FANCY DENIM DRESS JEANS
REGULARLY 3.99
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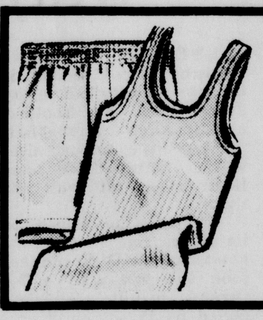
Jeans go jacquard . . . in navy, lilac and brown. Polyester/cotton blend comes from the dryer "ready to wear". What a combination of fashion and performance! Regular, slim.



MEN'S BOLD COLORED
NYLON BASICS
$1 EACH

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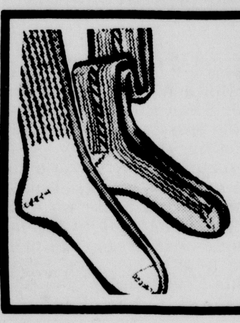

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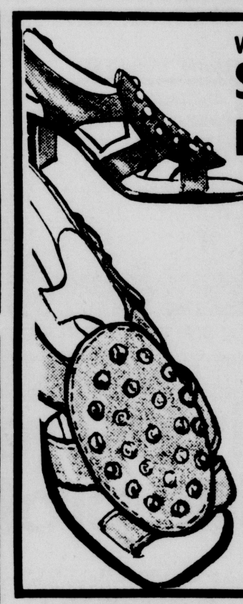

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SOFT SUEDE DRESS SANDAL
REGULARLY 7.99
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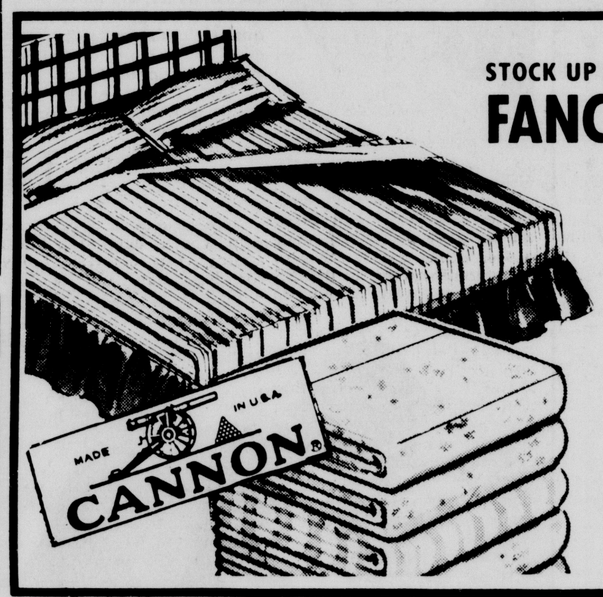

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Modacrylic or Venicelon wigs are cool water washable. In natural shades.

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NO-IRON SHIRT
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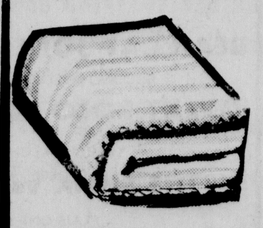

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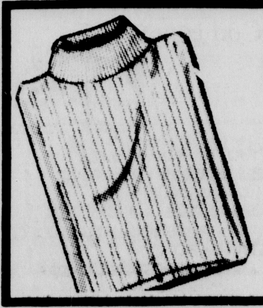

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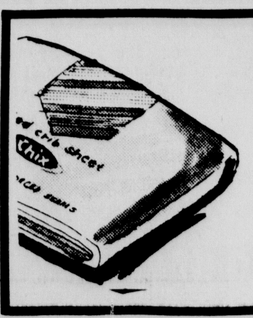

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Marshall Cracks Top 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marshall has cracked The Associated Press' Top Ten major college basketball ranking, but the Thundering Herd and everybody else are a long way from UCLA country.

UCLA once again leads the AP Top Twenty, released today, by a comfortable margin but for the first time in four weeks the Bruins are not a unanimous choice for No. 1.

One first-place ballot out of the 41 cast in this week's nationwide poll of sports writers and sportscasters went to Marquette.

With the other 40 first-place votes UCLA, 19-0, had 818 points and a comfortable lead over Marquette, 19-0, which had 720 points.

The order of the next four teams in the Top Ten was the same as last week—North Carolina, Louisville, Pennsylvania and Virginia—but there was a big shakeup in the rest of the rankings.

South Carolina moved from ninth to seventh; Ohio State dropped from seventh to eighth; Long Beach fell from eighth to ninth and Marshall jumped from 11th to 10th.

Brigham Young, 10th last week, was at the head of the Second Ten, followed by Southwest Louisiana, Providence, Florida State, Missouri, Hawaii, Kentucky, Memphis State, Maryland and Tennessee.

The Top Twenty, with firstplace votes in parenthese, wonlost records through Games of Saturday, Feb. 12 and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, through 15 places.

1. UCLA (40)	19-0	818
2. Marquette (1)	19-0	720
3. North Carolina	17-2	589
4. Louisville	18-2	491
5. Pennsylvania	16-2	452
6. Virginia	17-1	406
7. South Carolina	16-3	396
8. Ohio St.	15-4	251
9. Long Beach St.	19-3	226
10. Marshall	19-2	196
11. Brigham Young	17-3	159
12. SW Louisiana	17-2	154
13. Providence	14-2	129
14. Florida St.	19-4	114
15. Missouri	17-3	68
16. Hawaii	20-2	34
17. Kentucky	15-4	30
18. Memphis St.	15-5	26
19. Maryland	16-3	24
20. Tennessee	13-4	23

Others receiving votes in ona State, Duquesne; Houston; Indiana; Jacksonville; Michigan; Minnesota; Niagara; Oral Roberts; Princeton; St. Bonaventure; St. Joseph's, Pa.; St. John's, N.Y.; St. Louis; Syracuse; Toledo and Villanova.

Indoor Prep Track Meet Set

COLUMBIA — The Missouri State High School Activities Association announced totay that its State Indoor Track Meets will be held at the University of Missouri March 24 and 25, 1972. Classes M and S will compete on March 24 and Class L on March 25.

To be eligible to enter students in the State Indoor Meet, a school must have competed in an approved qualifying meet at which the student either placed in accord with the formula or qualified by meeting minimum qualifying performance standards.

A minimum of eight schools must compete in a qualifying meet for it to be approved. A school desiring to host qualifying meets should contact the MSHSAA Office immediately for approval.

Defending champions in Class S will be Springfield Greenwood High School, in Class M -- East Prairie High School, and Class L -- Kansas City Central High School.

Amateur Golf Event Set

ST. LOUIS — The 65th annual Missouri State Amateur Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 22-26 at Westwood Country Club, Sid Salomon III, president of the Missouri Golf Association, announced Sunday.

Tom Watson of Kansas City, who won the 1971 title, has turned pro, so there will be no defeniing champion. A practive round will be held Monday, Aug. 21. There will be 18 holes of qualifying aon Aug. 22 with the low 100 and ties going into the second 18 the next day.

The low 32 after 36 holes will qualify for match play which beings with two rounds on Aug. 24 and continues with two more the next day with the 36-hole title match on Aug. 26.

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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

SLICK OILER

Houston Oiler defensive back Ken Houston took over sole possession of the NFL lifetime record for most interceptions returned for touchdowns this season. Houston ran back two interceptions for TDs in the last game of the season to bring his total to nine, one higher than Erich Barnes' and Herb Adderley's.

In the Money

HENRY AARON, the Atlanta Brave slugger who is closing in on Babe Ruth's all-time career home run record of 714, is also eyeing another mark, a $600,000 contract covering the next three seasons that would make him the highest paid player in history.

DON JOHNSON, who had the highest average of the bowlers on the 1971 professional tour but finished second in earnings standings, has jumped off to a big lead in money winnings this year.

High School Basketball

WEEKEND RESULTS

Mayfield, Ky. 86, Sikeston 59

Dunklin Co. Tourney
At Holcomb

Senath-H'ville 54, Malden 36 (A)
Clarkton 43, Senath-H'ville 25 (B)

Bootheel League Tourney
At Steele

Hayti 69, North Pemiscot 64 (A)
Caruthersville 54, North Pemiscot 51 (B)

TUESDAY

Richland at Sikeston
New Madrid at East Prairie
Meadow Heights at Illmo-Scott City
Zalma at College High
Delta at Bloomfield
Bell City at Dexter
Gosnell, Ark. at Cooter
Senath-Hornersville at Portageville
Risco at Holcomb
Twin Rivers at Kennett
Eminence at Winona
Ste. Genevieve at Perryville
Jackson at Cape Central
Scott Central at Matthews
Neelyville at Naylor
Leadwood at Festus
Summersville at Cabool
St. Vincents at Marquand
Potosi at Sullivan
Fredericktown at Woodland
Farmington at Herculaneum
Greenville at South Iron
Willow Springs at Liberty
North Pemiscot at Southland
Malden at Puxico
Parma at Campbell

THURSDAY

Fredericktown at Notre Dame

Hayti Wins Bootheel Title

STEELE — North Pemiscot placed second in the junior varsity and varsity division of the Bootheel conference basketball tournament Saturday night while Caruthersville and Hayti made off with the titles.

Caruthersville rallied to tie North Pem in the final quarter of the JVtilt and then took the win with a 7-4 three- minute overtime period, 54-51.

Hayti held off a last quarter Mustang rally to claim the varsity championship, 69-64.

Carl Trotter scored 21 points in leading the Indians into the varsity title. Verdia Kuykendoll had 16, Larry Cushingberry 15 and North McIntyre 11.

North Pemiscot grabbed a 19-17 lead in the varsity title but hit a cold shooting streak that netted the Mustangs only nine points in the second quarter while the Tribe were rolling up 21 for a 38-28 halftime budge which was too much to overcome despite the 25 point performance of Eddie Blackmon and 18 point total of Terry McCulloch.

Mike Cunningham and Jim Hawthorn teamed for 35 points in heading up Caruthersvillle's offense, scoring 22 and 13 respectively. Mike Gooden had 16 for the Mustangs top effort.

Scoring:

JR VARSITY
C'ville (54)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cunningham	8	6	2	22
Hawthorn	4	5	1	13
Smith	4	0	5	8
Dodson	2	0	0	4
Boyd	1	2	1	4
Wilson	1	1	2	3
Totals	20	14	11	54

N. PEMISCOT (51)

Gooden	7	2	1	16
Reedus	6	1	4	13
Jennings	5	2	2	12
Woods	4	0	5	8
Quinn	1	0	3	2
Totals	23	5	16	51

Score by Quarters:

C'ville	10	13	8	16 — 7—54
N. Pem	10	16	10	11 — 4—51

VARSITY
HAYTI (69)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Trotter	9	3	3	21
Kuykendoll	7	2	3	16
Cushingberry	6	3	2	15
McIntyre	4	3	4	11
Ruff	2	1	5	5
Gardner	0	1	2	1
Totals	28	13	19	69

N. PEMISCOT (64)

Blackman	10	5	5	25
McCulloch	6	6	2	18
Stewart	3	1	3	7
Young	3	0	5	6
Robinson	1	4	1	6
Maclin	1	0	0	2
Totals	24	16	18	64

Score by Quarters:

Hayti	17	21	15	16	—69
N. Pemiscot	19	9	14	22	—64

Lions, Deer Claim Titles

HOLCOMB — Senath - Hornersville and Clarkton had rather easy times claiming their respective varsity and junior varsity Dunklin county basketball championships Saturday night.

Coach Jim Isbell's once beaten Lions roared past Malden 54-36 while Clarkton's Reindeer leaped by Senath - Hornersville 43-25.

Herman Brown, the Lions big 6-foot-5 junior center, led the offensive assault with 19 points while seven teammates contributed to the effort. Jim Dortch netted 12 for Malden's top performance.

Ricky Caldwell and Charles Rickman teamed for 26 points in leading coach Bill Hampton's Reindeer to its JV title, netting 14 and 14 respectively. Mike Hamrick had 16 for the Lions top effort.

Scoring:

VARSITY
SENATH (54)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown	7	5	2	19
Harris	2	4	3	8
Gillett	2	0	2	4
Battles	0	3	0	3
Moore	2	3	2	7
Armor	2	0	1	4
Hardin	0	1	1	1
Wilkens	2	2	0	8
Totals	18	18	11	54

MALDEN (36)

Dortch	5	2	3	12
Lee	3	2	4	8
Halford	1	0	3	2
Towns	0	0	1	0
Cook	1	0	0	2
Demaree	2	2	5	6
Baker	1	0	0	2
H. Triplett	1	0	4	2
J. Triplett	1	0	3	2
Total	15	6	23	36

Score By Quarters:

Senath	13	15	10	16	—54
Malden	10	9	9	8	—36

JR. VARSITY
SENATH (25)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hamrick	7	2	2	16
Waggoner	1	1	3	3
Pritchett	0	0	2	0
Lemonds	0	0	2	0
Allen	0	1	2	1
Duckworth	1	1	2	3
Skelton	1	0	0	2
Total	10	5	11	25

CLARKTON (43)

Rickman	4	4	1	12
Caldwell	5	4	1	14
Wiseman	3	3	0	9
McFarland	0	1	2	1
Duffel	1	1	0	3
Maddox	1	0	0	3
Wilson	1	0	1	2
Total	15	13	8	43

Score By Quarters:

Senath	6	5	8	6	— 25
Clarkton	11	10	14	8	— 43

Couch Offense Sputters

ALTON — Couch's Bulldogs offense sputtered in the fourth quarter Saturday night and allowed Van Buren to sweep into the championship of the Big Springs conference tournament. 60-58.

Coach Stan Witson's CHS cagers held a 49-45 lead going into the final eight minutes of action but lost the services of its two leading scorers, John Honeycutt and Ed Bull, via the foul route and VBHS marched into the title.

Mike Hoskins scored 23 points in leading Van Buren's offense, netting nine field goals and nine of the teams 18 free throws, which proved to be the deciding factor in the battle. Couch out-scored the Dogs 26-21 from the field but VBHS took a 18-10 edge at the line and fouled only eight times to 21 for Couch.

Couch capped the league title through the regular season campaign.

Scoring:

VAN BUREN (60)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hoskins	7	9	2	23
Howard	1	3	3	5
McSpadden	4	3	1	11
Forester	1	3	1	5
Chilton	0	0	0	0
Morgan	8	0	1	16
Total	21	18	8	60

COUCH (58)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Honeycutt	9	0	5	18
Corp	1	5	2	7
Hollis	2	0	1	4
Combs	3	1	4	7
Bull	6	2	5	14
Johnson	3	2	4	8
Total	26	10	21	58

Score By Quarters:

Van Buren	16	16	13	15	60
Couch	16	16	17	9	58

Lincoln Upends SEMO

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Lincoln Tigers notched their ninth straight victory in beating Southeast Missouri, 87-79, Saturday night in an MIAA basketball game.

The Tigers are 7-0 in the MIAA and 15-4 for the season. Southeast is 5-4 and 12-7.

Ben Young hit 23 points for Lincoln. Clarence Gant of Lincoln and Leonard Bishop of Southeast each had 19.

LINCOLN 87,
SOUTHEAST, MO. St. 79

S. E. Mo. St.	38 41	— 79
Lincoln U.	50 37	— 87

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE — Anderson 10, Johnson 9, Reid 17, Payne 3, Bishop 19, Martiz 15, Steighorst 2, Landgraff 4, FG 32, FT 15, F 18.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY — Young 23, Gant 19, Pruitt 11, Hampton 16, Parchman 4, McMurray 7, Matock 7, FG-24, FT-19; F-17.

MARINARO ROMPS

Ed Marinaro of Cornell easily captured the NCAA major college rushing title, averaging 209 yards per game while second place Robert Newhouse of Houston had a 159.7-yard average Marinaro also led in scoring, with a 16.4 average that edged the 15.8 recorded by Lydell Mitchell of Penn State.

BOOTING BATEMAN

Marv Bateman of Utah had the best punting average among major college football players, 48.1. Jim Benien of Oklahoma State was second at 45.5.

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G78-15	2.63	23.87
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plus 2.44 fed. tax.
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Tube type

Size	Fed. tax	Price
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650-15/6	2.61	27.45
750-16/8	3.69	34.41

Tubeless

Size	Fed. tax	Price
670-15/6	2.69	25.45

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Or
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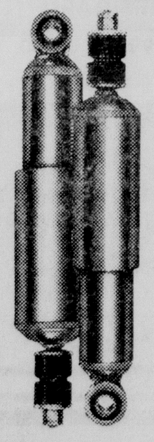
Includes: pulling wheels, adjusting brakes. Price includes all weights.



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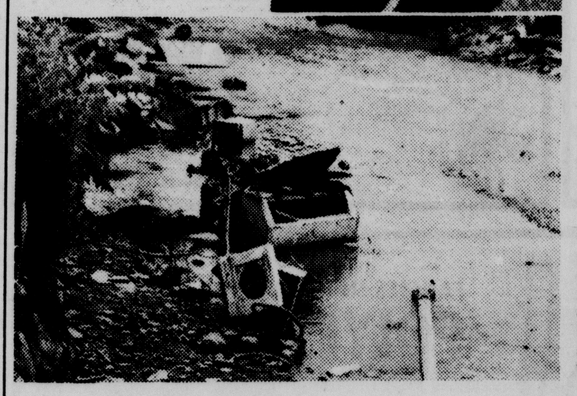

Our world diminishes from natural beauty to ugly clutter. A painful contrast that raises the question "Why?" In fact, why poverty in a land of plenty? Why loneliness in a world that would join hands? Why war when the impulse of the heart is to love? The aching chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere provokes the question . . .

WHY?

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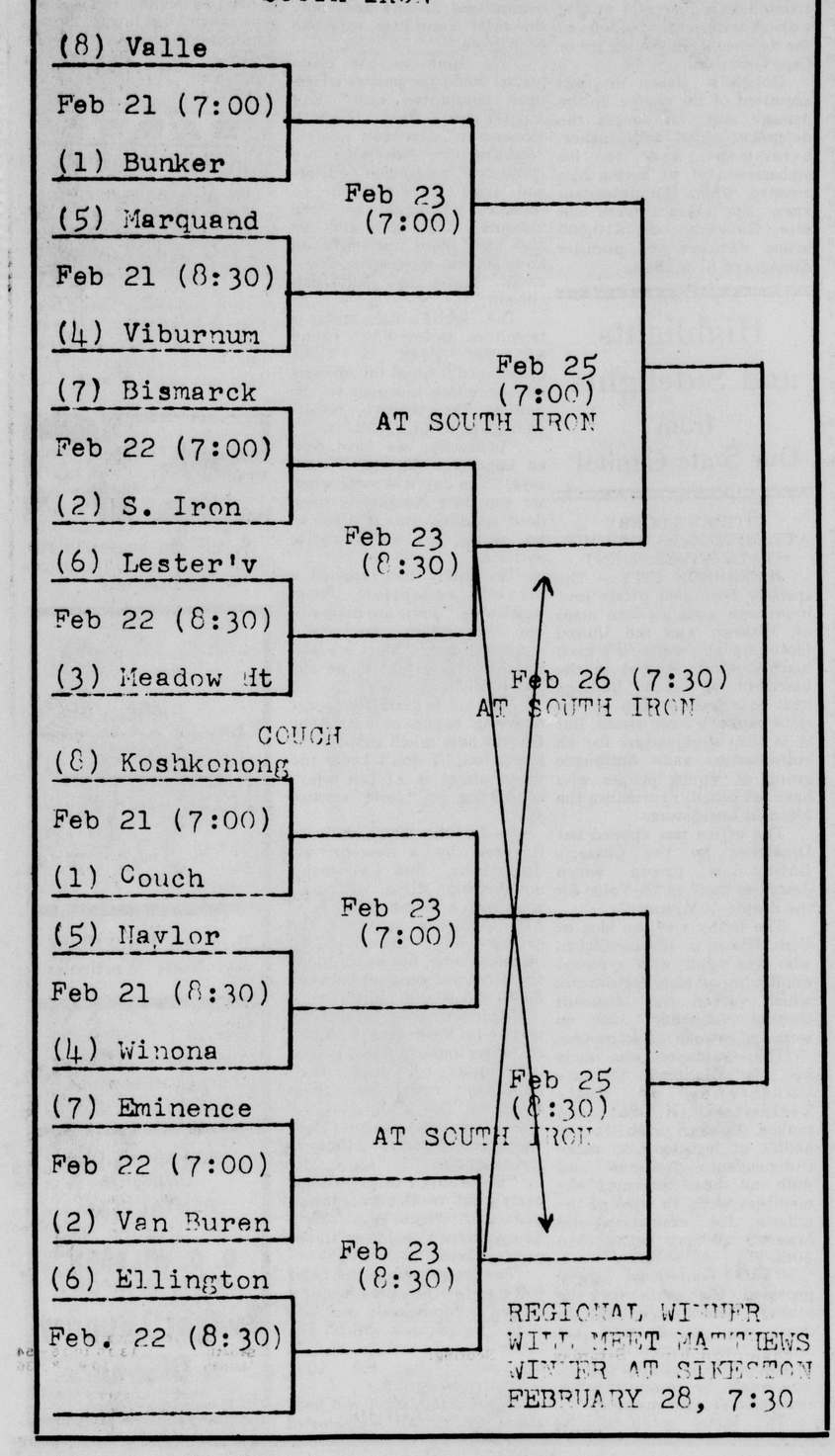

Cornhuskers Visit Tiger Town

KANSAS CITY (AP) — After the results of two crucial games tonight Big Eight basketball fans should have a better idea of which team will capture the conference crown.

Nebraska travels to Missouri in a clash of the co-leaders which have 6-2 records. Meanwhile Kansas, 5-3, plays at Kansas State, 5-2. Of the contenders, only Oklahoma, 5-3, is idle.

In the lone Big Eight contest Monday night, Colorado downed Iowa State 82-75 in Boulder. The Buffaloes are 2-6; the Cyclones are 3-7.

Even though Nebraska and Missouri are tied, it appears the Tigers would have to be the favorite because the team has posted three road victories while the Cornhuskers have only notched one.

A Nebraska victory over Missouri tonight would shift the odds to the Cornhusker's side. At the same, Nebraska has more of its five remaining games on the road than do the other contenders. The winner of the Kansas-Kansas State game could benefit from these circumstances.

The Wildcats are out to avenge their 66-63 double overtime defeat by the Jayhawks in Lawrence last month. K-State has looked good recently particularly in the last game when it beat Colorado 89-71 in Boulder.

The Jayhawks haven't been as impressive but they have won and picked up a road victory Saturday in edging Oklahoma 77-74 on three free throws by Randy Canfield in the closing seconds.

In Monday night's action Jim Creighton scored 24 of his 39 points in a second-half rally that pushed the Buffs to victory. Lee Haven added 18 and Scott Wedman chipped in 16 for CU. Clinton Harris topped Iowa State with 15 points.

After tonight's games conference teams are idle until Saturday when Oklahoma is at Oklahoma State in a day, televised game.

Saturday night finds Kansas at Nebraska, Colorado at Missouri and Kansas State at Iowa State.

NCAA Tourney Invitation Possibilities

NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of years ago, Marquette Coach Al McGuire snubbed the Natonal Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season basketball tournament for the less—prestigious National Invitation Tournament.

When the invitations go out this year on March 1, you can probably bet the rent money that McGuire's going the other way.

The second-ranked Warriors, who didn't have a big center——they do now——to compete in the more demanding NCAA derby, currently are the nation's top independent—and a good bet to grab one of the precious at—large berths.

That leaves only eight more free passes for the rest of the country along with the automatic entries of 16 conference champions.

Teams with fancy records will be hoping for a telephone call at 9:30 a.m., EST, on March 1 from Tom Scott, the chairman of the University Basketball Tournament Committee.

Teams with less gaudy accomplishments will hope that the NIT calls an hour later, the predetermined grace time for the New York tournament.

The policy of the NCAA committee, according to public relations spokesman Tom Hansen, is "to select the best nine teams available, regardless of their geographical location."

"It's based solely on sheer strength, the schedule that the teams play and the way the selection committee feels after watching the candidates,'' says Hansen.

Scott, the athletic director of Davidson, heads a committee composed of three other athletic directors—Ernie Casale of Temple; J.D. Morgan of UCLA and Joel Eaves of Georgia—and Wiles Hallock, executive director fothe Pacific-8 Conference and Fred Taylor, the Ohio State coach.

About the middle of February, each starts thinking about the candidates from his area. The teams are then presented to the committee in a joint meeting, discussed an acted upon for their relative merits.

There are three at-large berths in the East regional playoffs, two in the Mideast, three in the Midwest and only one in the West because of a scarcity of true major independents. In that sector.

Along with Marquette, NCAA committee members right now are probably thinking about Southwestern Louisiana, South Carolina, Marshall, Northern Illinois, Providence, Duquesne, Florida State, Hawaii and Oral Roberts for at-large consideration. The NIT might be considering Niagara, Syracuse, Fordham, Villanova, Houston or St. John's, N.Y., as well as the various conference runnersup.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

East

St. Peter's, N.J. 85, Hofstra 82
Cathedral, N.Y. 60, Brooklyn Poly 58
Westfield St. 84, Southeast, Mass. 75
Hartwick 116, Clarkson 75
Colby 109, Brandeis 85
CCNY 66, Bridgeport 65
Pace 82, Fairleigh Dickinson 79
Bloomfield 87, Montclair St. 82
Shippensburg, St. 75, Mt. St. Mary's 67
Lincoln, Pa. 110, Eastern College 72
Lebanon Valley 104, Swarthmore 82
Bloomsburg, Pa. 69, York, Pa. 49
Worcester St. 116, Salem St. 86
Middlebury 86, Vermont 57
St. Michael's 111, Norwich 98
Nichols 76, Nasson 67
Hartwick 116, Clarkson 75
Rochester Tech 77, Oswego St. 63
Broome Tech 71, Orange County 69

South

Navy 70, Georgetown, D.C. 66
Southwest. La. 111, La. Tech 101
Kentucky 63, Mississippi St. 55
Tennessee 68, Mississippi 58
Vanderbilt 90, Florida 74
Tenn. Tech 81, West. Kentucky 71
Auburn 85, Louisiana St. 77
Alabama 99, Georgia 91
East Carolina 67, St. Francis, Pa. 56
Virginia Tech 76, Tulane 55
The Citadel 89, VMI 60
Furman 113, Richmond 97
East. Kentucky 104, Austin Peay 87
Centenary 85, LSU-New Orleans 84
Bethel 106, North. Kentucky St. 74
Fairmont St. 79, West Liberty 58
Union, Ky. 75, Cumberland 67
Northwest. La. 108, Nicholls St. 88
Knoxville 90, Benedict, S.C. 89
Alabama St. 100, Savannah St. 97
Knox 90, Benedict 89
Tusculum 81, Emory & Henry 66
Kentucky St. 69, Tenn Wesleyan 52
Livingston 95, Florence 90
Alabama A&M 101, Ala.Huntsville 83
Alcorn 95, Grambling 94
Union 94, Delta St. 92, overtime
Elon 68, No. Car. Central 61
Shaw, Mich. 49, Bellarmine, Ky. 48
Concord 102, Clinch Valley, Va. 77
Glenville 94, West Va. Wesleyan 55
Morehead St. 89, Murray 60
Alderson-Broaddus 109, Shepherd 105
Wheeling 80, Salem 69
Mercer 86, Tenn-Chattanooga 80
Albany St. 92, Tuskegee Institute 75
LaGrange 114, Huntington, Ala. 93
Valdosta St. 88, West Georgia 76
Middle Tenn. 64, Eastern Tenn. 40
Carson-Newman 104, Milligan 72
Charleston 67, Baptist College 62
Erskine 77, Lanier 54
Fayetteville St. 102, South Car. St. 86
Lenoir Rhyne 87, Guilford 82
Campbell 102, Atlantic Christian 82
Barber-Scotia 97, U.N.C.Greensboro 75
Shaw 78, No. Car.-Wilmington 72
Pfeiffer 73, High Point 64
Western Ill. 72, Cleveland St. 63
Tennessee St. 129, Morris Brown 96
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Lamar Buckets 51

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's a late model pistol in Louisiana with a stunning wallop.

Dwight Lamar's his name and shooting his game.

Lamar, the nation's leading scorer who's taken over for the sensational Pistol Pete Maravich, fired 51 points to help 12th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana beat Louisiana Tech 111101 in college basketball Monday night.

"They just beat us with one guy," said Louisiana Tech Coach Scotty Robertson. "I think Lamar is the best pure shooter around anywhere."

Better than Maravich, the former Louisiana State University star now in the pros?

"Maravich can't touch Lamar as a shooter," said Robertson.

Beryl Shipley was inclined to agree after his standout guard destroyed the Ragin' Cajuns' closest competitors in the Southland Conference race.

"Lamar's performance was as good as you'll see anywhere in college basketball," said Shipley.

In other games Monday involving the nation's ranked teams, second-ranked Marquette blasted Butler 90-76; No. 17 Kentucky stopped Mississippi State 63-55 and No. 20 Tennessee trimmed Mississippi 68-58.

Allie McGuire scored 18 points to lead Marquette's 20th straight triumph. Although the Warriors crushed Butler with a 50-24 rebounding edge, Coach Al McGuire faulted his team's conditioning.

"I just don't think we're in shape," said McGuire, "especially Bob Lackey and Jim Chones. Everybody comes around and pats a guy on the back because he won a game and he plays well. I know if a guy's playing well. But when you pat a guy on the back and he's huffin' and puffin' and looks like he's four months' pregnant, that's another case."

Kentucky held onto its slim lead in the Southeastern Conference by beating Mississippi State behind Jim Andrews' 21 points. Mike Edwards scored 23 points to help Tennessee beat Mississippi and remain a halfgame behind Kentucky in the hot race.

Mets Begin Drills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Mets launch baseball's spring training season today at St. Petersburg, Fla., with 17 pitchers and four catchers due to report to Manager Gil Hodges and his coaching staff.

The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates will open their camp Wednesday at Bradenton, Fla., with new Manager Bill Virdon greeting his advance contingent.

The first American League team to report to camp is the Boston Red Sox, who begin their training operations at Winter Haven, Fla., Thursday.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	43	19	.694	—
New York	37	23	.617	5
Philadelphia	23	38	.377	19 1/2
Buffalo	17	43	.283	25
Central Division				
Baltimore	24	34	.414	—
Atlanta	22	38	.367	3
Cincinnati	18	41	.305	6 1/2
Cleveland	17	45	.274	9
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	50	13	.794	—
Chicago	44	18	.710	5 1/2
Phoenix	38	25	.603	12
Detroit	22	39	.361	27
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	50	8	.862	—
Golden St	37	24	.607	14 1/2
Seattle	37	25	.597	15
Houston	24	37	.393	27 1/2
Portland	15	48	.238	37 1/2

Monday's Result
Houston 130, Philadelphia 116
Only game scheduled
Tuesday s Games
Houston at Baltimore
Atlanta at Detroit
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Golden State at Buffalo
Boston at Portland
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Houston at New York
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Baltimore at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Phoenix
Boston at Seattle
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	46	12	.793	—
Virginia	37	24	.607	10 1/2
New York	28	32	.467	19
Floridians	23	37	.383	24
Carolina	23	37	.383	24
Pittsburgh	21	37	.362	23
West Division				
Utah	41	20	.672	—
Indiana	35	25	.583	5 1/2
Dallas	29	34	.460	13
Denver	24	36	.400	16
Memphis	23	36	.390	17

Monday's Result
Utah 134, Floridians 112
Only game scheduled

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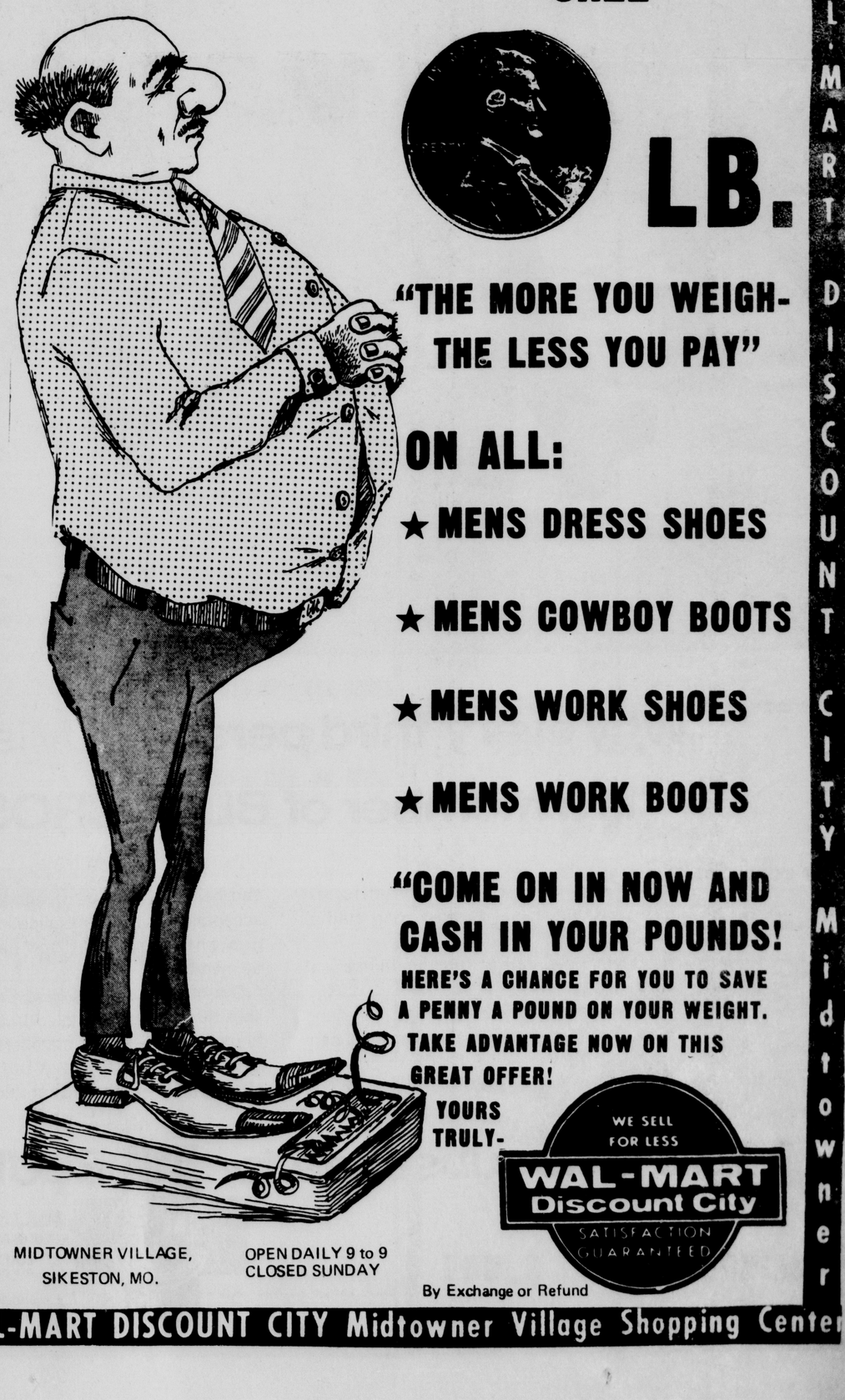
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Q—Who used the pseudonym of Richard Saunders when he published "Poor Richard's Almanac"?

A—Benjamin Franklin.

Q—How much does human hair usually grow in a year?

A—Normally, it grows one-half inch a month or six inches a year.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Pemiscot Co. Budget Totals $356,457.48

CARUTHERSVILLE — The Pemiscot County Courthas approved the 1972 budget at $356,457.48, a slight increase ofer the county budget of 1971.

The county's 1971 budget was $334,934.19, more than $12,000 less than the 1972 figure.

Salaries, fees and office expenses take the biggest bite out of the 1972 budget with almost $245,000 approved. The sheriff's department was allocated almost $69,000. This includes the salary of the sheriff, deputies, bookkeeper, cook, radio operators, office expenses, prisoner board, upkeep and maintenance on the building, purchase of new equipment and car mileage.

Few increases and decreases in funds allocated this year to various offices compared with last year were reported. In 1971, $13,000 was budgeted to the county court, compared to $12,300 this year. An additional $500 was allocated to the clerk's office, however. The amount budgeted to the sheriff's department jumped about $2,000, but a decrease was seen in the assessor's office.

The total estimated revenue available in the county for 1972 is $530,073.07, compared to almost $508,000 in 1971. This includes all regular current revenue, net cash and estimated back taxes and all other revenue.

Many Faces Of Clifford Irving--Part I

Big Novel Dreams Unfulfilled By 4 Undistinguished Efforts

EDITOR'S NOTE—After four undistinguished novels, Clifford Irving is the center of one of the most intriguing stories in publishing history. What kind of man is Irving? This is the first of two articles delving behind the public face to the private man.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — As a young, aspiring writer, Clifford Irving always dreamed of the BIG novel, the one which would bring him money and fame.

Four novels came out of his typewriter, but neither recognition nor critical acclaim nor money accompanied them. For the husky six-footer, who had often told friends he wanted to be another Ernest Hemingway, a lifetime as a second-or thirdrank writer, seemed in store.

Disappointed and angry, he told his friend and editor Tom Gervasi two years ago: "What an uphill climb! They won't take any notice of me."

All that has changed.

Finally, Irving, the upper middle-class New Yorker turned semibohemian island dweller, had done something BIG.

Take your pick: perpetrator of one of the greatest literary frauds in publishing history. Or mastermind of a literary coup—the man who got to Howard Hughes.

Two grand juries are investigating his manuscript of the life of billionaire-recluse Howard Hughes. Swiss police want him and his wife to answer to criminal charges.

What kind of man is Clifford Irving?

From interviews with old friends, college mates and more recent acquaintances, from his relatives, from his book editors, one impression stands out: that of a man driven to make his mark as a writer.

Only slightly less important is his ability to present one face to the world while another different man churned beneath.

"The only similarity between the guy in the papers and the one I knew in Cornell in 1952, when we graduated, is that he is good looking," said a close college friend and fraternity brother.

Martin Simon, Irving's roommate at Cornell, recalls, "He wasn't a ladies man as such in those days. He didn't play the field."

But now, at 41, Irving is on his fourth marriage and a beautiful blonde singer with whom he was having an affair says he wanted her to be number 5.

The book he claims to have been based on interviews with Hughes has been called a hoax by the billionaire; checks for $650,000 which Irving said he personally gave to Hughes or an aide of his were deposited in a Swiss account by Irving's wife, Edith, and later withdrawn by her; his claims to have met Hughes in Mexico have been disputed by the singer, who said she and the writer spent nearly every minute of their time there together.

Irving was the only son of cartoonist Jay Irving who drew Pottsy, a syndicated comic strip about a good-natured cop. The Irving apartment was crammed with police paraphenalia of museum-like proportions, some handed down by Irving's grandfather who was a New York police captain with a tough reputation.

The young Irving graduated with a BA from Cornell, spent four months as a copy boy at the New York Times and then, like so many young writers, began a nomadic life that took him to diverse locales.

He worked in a machine shop in Detroit, a Fuller Brush salesman in Syracuse, lived in a beatnik colony in California, and traveled overseas to India, and lived in rooming houses in Amsterdam, Vienna and Stockholm.

He found the goat-filled island of Ibiza, the smallest of the Balearic group that lie off Barcelona, Spain.

Here he was to meet his next three wives. He married Claire Lydon in 1958. After her death in an auto accident in California the following year he met Fay Brooke a London model, whom he married in 1961.

Divorced from Fay in 1965, he married his current wife, Edith, in 1968. She was a longtime resident of the island, herself divorced from a German businessman. They have two children, Ned 4, and Barnaby, 3. Irving has a 10-year-old son Joshua from his marriage with Fay.

It was in Ibiza that Irving wrote and published his four novels over 11 years. The first, "On a Darkling Plain," was turned down by eight publishers before it was accepted by Putnam.

A New York Times reviewer said there was little in the novel to save it from qbing "a fiercely joyless excursion in a literary landscape with little meaning and no hope."

Irving tried again with "The Losers," published by Coward in 1957. It was set in New York and dealt with the "lost generation" of the '50s.

His next novel, "The Valley," published by McGraw-Hill in 1961, was an adult Western, and a financial success, and for some time thereafter he wrote television scripts in Hollywood. But he still remained unknown, his work passed off as "passable" or "barely adequate" by most critics.

He tried a fourth time with "The 38th Floor", McGraw-Hill, 1966, a story set in the United Nations. Again a critical disappointment.

But Irving's greatest disapointment came with his first nonfiction work, "Fake," the story of his Ibiza neighbor, Elmyr de Hory, a Hungarian art forger.

Reviewing the book poorly, the New York Times referred to Ibiza as "the home of the second rate."

And "Fake" sold only a disappointing 15,000 copies. But it was to be the key, according to Irving, to his most spectacular adventure: the Howard Hughes autobiography. Next: The Big Score

A HARE-IN-ONE

GRAAFF-REINET, South Africa (AP) — Golfer Lionel Rowe was about to hole out in five strokes here when something moved in the cup. He pulled out a new-born rabbit. Rowe put the baby on the green where its mother might find it.

Damage Suit

BENTON — A damage suit asking judgment of more than $1 million has been filed in Scott County Circuit Court here on a change of venue from Cape County.

The plaintiff, Eugene F. Golightly, alleges the defendant, Burton J. Gerhardt of the contracting corporation by that name, had him falsely arrested on a charge of writing a check with intent to defraud the defeneant. Both men are or Cape Girardeau.

Golightly states he was acquitted of the charge. In the damage suit, he alleges the defendant acted with malice, harassment and to his embarrassment in having him arrested when the defendant knew the charges were not true. Golightly asks $10,000 actual damages and punitive damages of $1 million.

Highlights and Sidelights from Our State Capitol

CITIZEN'S LOBBY ATTEMPTING TO IMPROVE STATE GOVERNMENT

JEFFERSON CITY -- The sparsely furnished office isn't impressive with its torn maps of Missouri and the United States on the walls. It's even hard to find, located in the basement of an old building next to a beauty shop on the state capital's main street. But it is the headquarters for an enthusiastic and optimistic group of young people who have set out to restructure the Missouri Legislature.

The office was opened last December by the Citizen's Lobby, a group which describes itself as "A Voice for the People of Missouri".

The lobby was the idea of Carl Wilson, a Kansas Citian, who was upset with a recent evaluation of state legislatures which placed the Misssouri General Assembly 35th in terms of overall effectiveness.

The evaluation was made by the National Citizen's Conference on State Legislatures (NCCSL) and ranked Missouri 49th on the ability of legisltaors to make independent decisions and 40th on how informed the members were. In none of the criteria for evaluation did Missouri do any better than 30th.

"The conference study provided the spark for the lobby," Wilson says, "but we don't want to become just another research group and add to the pile of research papers. We want to initiate what research has recommended."

The lobby specifically is pushing bills calling for monthly financial reports from all professional lobbyists and requiring that all candidates for public office and elected officials disclose their income.

The non-partisan group also supported a recently approved rule change that went into effect last week and requires the vote of each committee member be made public on bills formally reported by committees. In the past, only the total committee vote had been given.

"We think we can claim partial credit for passage of the open committee vote," Ray Appleton, the lobby's executive director, says. "Starting in November we contacted newspaper editors and tried to get them to initiate editorials on the measure. Many did, and we also kept them up-to-date on how it was moving so they could keep their editorials current."

The lobby also made a telephone survey which found 66 per cent of those questioned favored the opening all committee meetings to the public. The survey's results were given to all legislators.

"Indirectly, we have won an important victory," Wilson says. "The day will come when we can have completely open door sessions, even if it has to be done by an initiative petition."

The lobby has received a mixed reception from legislators. "Some are happy to see us, others are not," Appleton says. "Most are just watching us to see if we can pull it off."

Most legislators are reserving comment until they see just how much support the lobby has. "I don't know too much about it of just who's supporting it," one senator said.

So far, the lobby has been financed by a few private donations, but a major membership drive will start soon with a membership fee of $10. Appleton estimates the group has about 1,000 members now, but he is hoping the drive will produce between 5,000 and 10,000 more.

Members will receive an update on legislation the lobby considers important and will be informed on how their legislators voted on these measures. The lobby also will research complaints about state government and refer them to state agencies.

"We're not a third political party, but we'll be organized like one," Wilson says. "We'll be organized right down to the precinct level."

The membership fee also will pay for the operation of a citizen's commission on the state legislature which the lobby hopes will be in operation by the 1974 legislative session.

"The commission will have about 25 or 30 well-known Missourians on it, and they will be supported by a research body which will study methods of reforming state government," Appleton says.

Both Wilson and Appleton are optimistic about the membership drive because they feel people want efficiency in government and are willing to do something about it.

"People are concerned about efficiency," Wilson Says. "They have seen that state government has bogged down, is vulnerable to special interest groups and should be overhauled. This is why we're here."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One nice thing about summer coming is that you'll get to see all the video shows you slept through during the winter.

* * *

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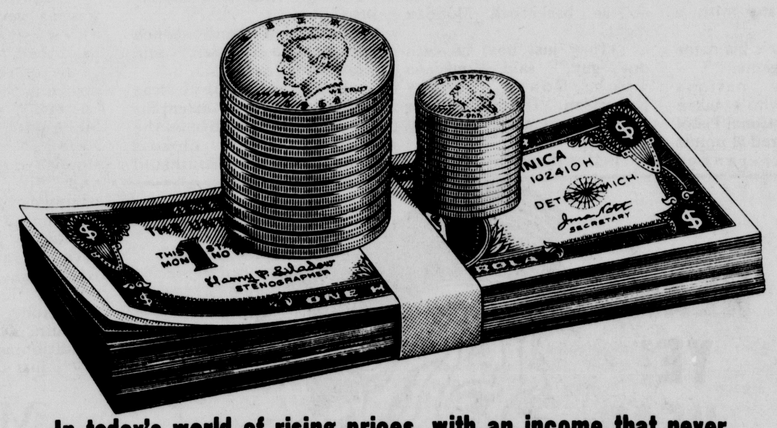

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HE HAS NEVER had it so rough, or so it would appear. Omar Sharif looks every inch the down-and-outer for his role in a new film, "She Will Tell Him on the Island," shooting in Bulgaria.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the deed of trust, executed by Harry L. Jimerson and Bessie Ruth Jimerson, his wife, dated November 2, 1961, recorded in Book 129, Pages 295 and 296, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, conveying to Mary Travis, Trustee, All of Lot twenty two in Block three (3) of Sunset Second Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, the entire unpaid debt secured by said deed of trust having been declared due by the holder thereof; and whereas, said deed of trust provides that in the event said Trustee shall neglect or refuse, or has neglected or refused to act as such Trustee, the legal holder of the note secured by said deed of trust shall appoint a successor trustee by an instrument in writing; and whereas, said Trustee has neglected to act as such Trustee; and whereas, The Oxford Finance Companies, Inc., are the owners and holders of said promissory note and have in writing appointed Kenneth L. Dement successor trustee; the said successor trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Thursday, February 24, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. at the East front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

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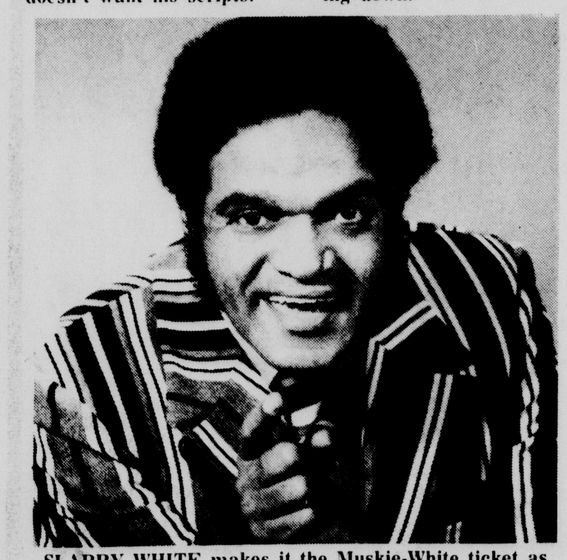
HEADLINE COUPLE Edith and Clifford Irving have held the front pages of newspapers around the world as the mysteries surrounding the alleged memoirs of billionaire Howard Hughes have become increasingly complex.

SHOW BEAT

PADDY CHAYEFSKY says he has turned to movie writing because Broadway is dead and TV doesn't want his scripts.

LEZLIE DALTON says that on her second tour with Bob Hope to Vietnam she saw signs of war grinding down.



SLAPPY WHITE makes it the Muskie-White ticket as the black comedian tosses his campaign stickers, buttons and quips into the political ring. He wants to be vice president. Move over, Mr. Agnew.

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Furnished apartment for rent 471-5470

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apartment $100 per mo. No children or Pets. Call 471-5755

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 471-0868

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

1 bedroom stove, refrigerator, disposal, shag carpet. 471-2567.

Unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator. 471-2567

9. House For Rent

For Rent — Unfurnished Home. Phone 471-1571

For Rent — 6 room house, bath, Call 471-5968

House for rent, 2 bedroom bath & large kitchen. 667-5235

House, 627 Vernon, 2 bdrm. $85.00 per month, 471-5594

10. Furnished Houses

1 4 room furnished house for rent. No utilities, deposit required. $100 per month. Call 471-4014

2 room house furnished nicely. Adults. Park-In. 471-5297

Small furnished house - utilities paid - adults. 471-9942

11. Misc. For Rent

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT REASONABLE RATES. ON BLACK TOP ROAD. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 649-3475

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale — Town and garden tractor, John Deere 12 series - Like new - $700. Phone 471-7681.

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Washer & Dryer set or combination 471-0964.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 - Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall. 471-8563

For Sale — Large spreading junipers $1.00 each. Dig your own. 1 or truck load. 293-4410 Bernie Mo.

Approximately 60 sq. yards of used grey wool carpeting. Reasonable. 471-2897 after 4:00 p.m.

DISC BLADES
Save 5% on pre season orders
Guaranteed
Moores Firestone
2015 E. Malone
471-4556

For Sale — Various items of household goods & appliances. Call 471-2077. Delta Loan & Finance.

For Sale — Take over payments on air conditioner. Used part of one season. Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077

HEARING AIDS
UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *
BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear: Behind-the-Ear: Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: * • RHODES • BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills." Osco Drugs

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Tell City Furniture, America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". 30 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Will do minor alterations, hem zippers, etc. 903 Allen Blvd. 471-6025

Carpenter Needs any type work large or small. Roofing - repairs new, old, remodeling house. 624-5688

16. Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Beautician Wanted
Phone 471-2472
Tenas Beauty Shop

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMaster

Area Representative. Immediate interview. Previous man promoted. Prestige position, limited travel. $6000. Plus Bonus, Car, and Expenses. Call Mr. French 335-0117 AAA Employment Agency Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Sewing machine operator. Experienced preferred. International Hat. Oran, Mo.

Help Wanted
Imperial Lanes Restaurant
471-1556

Wanted — Part time teletype operator. Call Jerry Thomas, Ramada Inn 471-4700. Thursday or Friday Feb. 17-18 for interview.

Partner Wanted
Will sell ½ interest in camp grounds of America Franchise for area of Sikeston and vicinity for $6,000 plus temporary loan for $30,000 for 5 years. Secured by second mortgage on property valued at $150,000. Excellent opportunity for investor who is financially able. Write or Call Paul E. Schwegman. P. O. Box 377 West Plains, Mo. 65775. Phone 471-256-6191.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Large Nationwide company needs people to train for careers in Building supply centers. Relocation to East Central Mid west is necessary Moving expense allowance. Good starting salary — many fringe benefits. Must have highschool education. If you have the ability and desire to succeed this could be your opportunity. Contact Mr. J. Daugherty. Holiday Inn. Motel, between 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. Feb. 15th Tuesday.

GRADERS, SCRAPERS, BULLDOZERS
BACKHOES
No experience necessary. Will Train. Earn $300 - $400 per week. For application call 303-573-1021, or write to World Wide Systems 6630 Clayton Rd. St. Louis, Missouri, 63117 Rm. 301.

SERVICE FOREMAN
Exceptional opportunity, man with mechanical ability, able to handle people and reports. $6,000, call Mr. French 335-0117 AAA Cape Girardeau AAA Employment Agency.

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career - minded person to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise sales group. High earnings from repeat volume. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 6006, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815/232-4161.

Experienced refrigerator and air conditioning technician, excellent company benefits. Send Resume, or apply in person. to O. M. Alexander Montgomery Ward. Valley Plaza Shopping Plaza, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Local agency open for reliable man, interested in being his own boss, as exclusive dealer for markers and monuments. We furnish all supplies. High earnings. No investment. Full or part time. Write: Winona Monument Co., Winona, Minn. 55987

21. Business Opportun.

THIS IS IT!

This is an opportunity so good that you can have security and provide well for those dear to you. You can make enough money to have a better home, finer cars, more investments and you can still save more money. We are now establishing an exclusive, extremely lucrative, wholesale, distributorship in this area for new mist sprays which contain such World Famous French Colognes as Estee LAUDER, WHITE SHOULDERS, CHANNEL NO. 5. We want a high calibre man or woman who has a serviceable car and who is immediately available full or part time to service accounts established by our company. If you are sincerely interested in a prestige business of your own and have the required minimum investment of $2,195, write immediately giving name, address and phone number to: HOUSE OF COLOGNES, INC., 400 ASCOT DRIVE, SUITE 1-L, PARK RIDGE, ILL. 60068, OR IF YOU PREFER, CALL: 312 692-3472.

OWN A BUSINESS IN KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
Interested in a business of your own? Fast-growing, nationally-known 43-year old product line, proved depression and recession proof, successfully operating in new shopping centers throughout the country. Few, if any, owners ever in business before. Reasonable investment for high profit potential. No more worries about job and family security. Write or call collect — Director, Franchise Sales, Franchise Growth Corp., Dept. SMC 101 - 31st Avenue, Rock Island, Illinois; 309/788-8416.

WOMEN
NEED WORK? -- HOURS IRREGULAR! WATKINS HAS INCOME OPPORTUNITY. AVERAGE $2.74 HOUR FROM HOME. WRITE: Mrs. Sherry Kitterman, Dept. 2-2, Box 6427, McKeller Station, Memphis, Tennessee 38106.

Business of your own — Rawleigh Household Products, Dept. 12 06, Freeport, Ill.

Wanted
"50 Ways To Earn At Home" - Send $2.00 for booklet containing fifty different businesses that can be operated in your home with little or no cash required. There are ideas for both men and women. Century Business Systems, Inc., Dept. 11, P. O. Box 1426, Peoria, Illinois, 61601. Print your full address.

24. Special Services

Piano Lesson. Phone 471-8829.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-ut

Willard McDaniel
Portable Appliance Repair
133 Rueben St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Aluminum siding, awnings, carports. Call C & F Builders 471-1649 Sikeston for free estimates

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

26. Pets

For Sale — Boxer puppies, AKC Registered Call 471-6476

FOR SALE
Reg. Collie puppies, 2 miles south of Neelyville, Mo. Call 989-3360.

Check with K & S Aquatics for all pet and fish supplies. Also pets & fish. 472-0232

A.K.C. Registered male Black Great Dame 472-0200

Peka a poo puppies 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff 314-785-0629.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

NEW & USED CARS

'63 Chevy Station wagon, 6 cylinder, straight shift, $150.00. 141 Stoddard

For Sale — 1969 Volkswagen Fast back. excellent Condition 471-7051 after 5.

FOR SALE
1965 Galaxie 500, 2 door hard top, factory air & power, $500. 357-4534.

FOR SALE
1962 G.M.C. Pickup, good condition, V-6, Call 471-4318.

FOR SALE
1968 Chevelle. 4 door sedan, $850. Phone 471-5091

For Sale — 60 model 98 Oldsmobile Coupe. Seeing is believing. Day 471-8251 Night 471-2501

For Sale — '68 Fairlane Fastback, 302 V-8 Call 471-2998

1969 Chevrolet Custom Coupe. One owner - $1850.00 471-7132

63 Volkswagen, 51,000 actual miles. $450. See at 863 Stanford after 6:00 p.m. or on Saturday.

1970 Mustang excellent condition, low mileage. Call 471-4847

1965 Comet Caliente 4 door 6 cyl. automatic, looks, runs good. $375 or best offer. Call 471-8146 or see at 707 Southwest St.

FARM SECTION

Straw for sale. 60 cents per bale. Call 471-7249

Hay; Summitt Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

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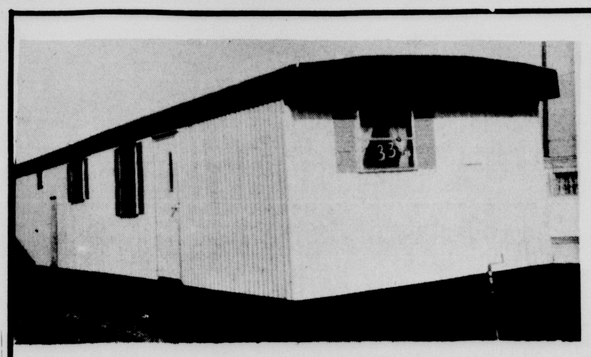
BURDEN-McCLUNG
212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker
ELECTRICAL 471-8471
HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor Tuneup
6 cy. $16.99 — 8 cyl. $20.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.



GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
HIGHWAY 62 & 157
CHARLESTON, MO. 63834

REMIT TO

INVOICE
NO STATEMENT WILL FOLLOW

SERIAL NO	MODEL	DEALER NO	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TOTAL
FR2-1-1249-325DB	Saber				
			COACH BASE PRICE — 1972 Di-Sun Mobile Home complete, two bedrooms. Kitchen w/avocado appliances. Exterior White/Brown		$ $3595.00
			OPTIONS OR PARTS (ITEMIZE) —		
			Freight Cost	150.00	
			Omit one 46" bed and add one 54" bed	2.00	
			TOTAL OPTIONS		$ $152.00
			TOTAL		$3747.00

Free freight from factory, means free freight for you. Due to large volume buying.
ONLY 100 OVER INVOICE'S PRICE.
Joes Cost $3595. Your Cost $3695.
Come on in, pay $10. down will hold this price for you for 30 days.
Galemore does his best to get you away from wasting money on high rent when you can buy a home of your own.
Galemore will show the Invoice on each and every home.

MEN WANTED
CATTLE AND LIVESTOCK BUYERS
We want men in this area. Train to buy cattle, sheep and hogs.
We will train qualified men with some livestock experience. For local interview, write today with your background. Include your full address and phone number.
CATTLE BUYERS, INC.
4420 Madison
Kansas City, Mo. 64111

FOR SALE. 1000 bales fescue hay, 471-3165, Melvin Lackey.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Home lots, for information. Call 471-1959 after 6:00 p.m.

Motel For Sale
Excellent income property -- large modern living quarters - must inspect to appreciate. Call 335-3121 Wickliffe, Ky.

Country Lots for sale. Call 471-5400

5 ACRES or more. ¼ mile Sikeston on blacktop. Terms. 471-2162 day or 471-9295 night.

Property for sale near Greers Ferry Lake. 3 houses on property. 400' hyw. frontage. Call or write 501-255-3082 or R. L. Hart. Hazen Ark. Rt. No. 1 72064

FOR LEASE: Cotton base to be moved to your farm for 1972 crop year. J. M. Wallace, Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550. Totals 44 acres.

Wanted — Good bottom row crop or Hill farm listings — Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

For Sale — 1 acre land in Dixon, Kentucky. Unimproved, electric available. For information, 472-0639

House for sale in Morehouse. 5 rooms & bath, $3,900. Phone 667-5784

Interstate property for sale. 3.1 acres at N.W. corner of I-55 and Highway 61 at Blytheville, Arkansas, Population 26,000. Visibility and accessability from I-55 is outstanding. Ideal location for motel and restaurant. Priced to sell.
Fred E. Steck
125 E. Malone
Sikeston 471-1121

For Sale in New Madrid. 3 bedroom house. Bath & ½, double carport, fenced in back yard. Call 748-2456 after 6 p.m.

160 Acres for Sale
Located one mile from Intersection of I-55 and State Highway 77 near Benton. One-half mile black top road frontage. Good house and barn - 1/2 mile from Ferrell Mobile Home Park and only a few miles from Kelly Grade and High School. Half way between Cape and Sikeston. Priced to Sell. Fred E. Steck, 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.- Phone: 471-1121

MOBILE HOME & TRAILERS

For Sale — 1971 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom 12x65 Central air fully carpeted Call 688-2667 after 6 p.m.

8 x 35 driftwood mobile home. Good condition. 748-2052

For Sale — 1971 Winchester Mobile Home. 12 X 53 2 bedroom. 1 ½ Baths. Contact 748-2984 or see at Box 130 Cabana Ct. New Madrid.

For Sale — 12 x 65 3 bedroom 1969 Skyline, Mobile home. Take over payments Call 471-9664

Like New Park Wood Mobile Home. 12 x 65 plus tip out. 3 bedroom, utility room. Good price for quick sale. After 4 p.m. 545-3771

Business To Serve You From A To Z

BODY WORK
Wanted: Your damaged fenders to repair. Also your W/S and glass work.
J & R Auto
701 S. Frisco
472-0514

MEN'S CLOTHING
You'll find the best at the best prices at A & H Factory Outlet. 471-2216

CASE FARM EQUIPMENT
Leibles Imp Co.
Hwy 62 E.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2531

NEW HOLLAND HAY EQUIPMENT
Leible Imp. Co.
Hwy 62 E.
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EXTERMINATING
Guaranteed pest & Termite control, Both Residential and Commercial. Honest & Efficient
ALL-STATE
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PICTURES
Jean's Studio
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You will Find at Anns Fabric Mart
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For all your real estate needs see:
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for the whole family from Helens Florist
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All Plane Tickets, Tours, Cruises, Hotels.
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Sleeping Rooms or permanent residence
Dunn Hotel
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UPHOLSTERY
Large Selection of Latest Materials
Estimates Gladly Given
Furniture Repairing
Fire Damage
MOORE'S UPHOLSTERY
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Located in Miner Hyws 62 & AA
F.F.D. 2 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5347

INSURANCE
See Alton B. Lewis
Call 471-2280
108 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.

WRECKER SERVICE
Uncle Jims' Mobil Service
Next to Ramada Inn
471-9996

JEWELRY
ACCUTRON SALES and SERVICE OFFICIAL CENTER
Wrights Jewelry
Downtown
Sikeston
471-2308

YOU'LL BE AHEAD
by shopping Rudys' Furn. for all your G.E. appliances.
Rudys Furn.
115 S. West
471-4212

LIQUOR
Bush Bavarlon $1.03
Lindsay M & H
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471-5804

ZEIGENHORN INS.
Agency
For all your Ins. needs see us.
713 Tanner
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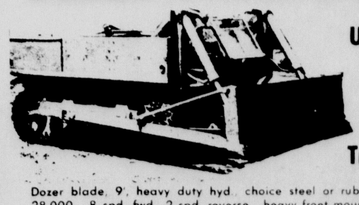
POLLYS NEW STORE
NOW OPEN
867 W. Malone
Clothing for entire family other goodies to.
Your money buys more — better for less.

DOZER-DOZER-DOZER



U. S. Gov't. Surplus Crawler Tractor M-5
Dozer blade, 9', heavy duty hyd., choice steel or rubber tracks, wt. 28,000 - 8 spd. fwd., 2 spd. reverse - heavy front mount winch, works from stall to 10 m.p.h., travels in road gear up to 35 m.p.h.
$3,550.00

PAULS GOV'T. SURPLUS
HWY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-5812

Some May Hear From Collector

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the 112 high-income persons mentioned as escaping 1970 federal income taxes may hear from the tax collector after all, a congressional staff study says.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, DArk., of the House Ways and Means Committee, read the report into the record of a Rules Committee meeting Tuesday. Members had questioned whether the 1969 tax reform effectively closed tax loopholes.

At Mills' direction, tax specialists checked the returns of the $200,000-a-year individuals in question and found that Internal Revenue Service audits now under way may show that as many as one-third of them owe taxes.

Of the 112, the report said, eight show mistakes or misinterpretations that take them out of the category entirely.

Of the remaining 104, six paid no U.S. taxes because they paid as much or more in foreign taxes, the study said.

Twelve others were free of federal tax because of large deductions for state tax payments; 13 had large charitable deductions, and 55 had large interest deductions, the report continued.

"We suspect that in many of the 55 cases the interest deduction involved represents interest attributable to an investment, in which case it is properly subject to tax," the report said.

Among the remaining 18 returns claiming a variety of deductions, the report continued, two list very large theft losses which will be examined carefully and another reports large gambling winnings, offset by gambling losses.

PAGEOS-A
Crossings over Missouri
13-20 February 1972
All times are Central
Standard Time

The following schedule for the Pageos-A satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the Department of Civil Engineering, University of Missouri- Rolla.

Sun. Feb. 13: 3:17*a.m., rises N, passes high E, sets SSE.
Mon. Feb. 14: 3:21 a.m., rises N, passes high E, sets S.
Tues. Feb. 15: 3:24 a.m., rises N, passes high E, sets S.
Wed. Feb. 16: 3:30 a.m., rises N, passes overhead, sets S.
Thurs. Feb. 17: 3:33 a.m., rises N, passes overheard, sets S.
Fri. Feb. 18: 3:38 a.m., rises N, passes overhead, sets S.
Sat. Feb. 19: 3:42 a.m., rises N, passes overhead, sets S.
Sun. Feb. 20: 3:45 a.m., rises N, passes overhead, sets S.
*Revolution No. 16,463. Height above Missouri = 2,990 miles.

PAGEOS-A was launched 23 June 1966. It is an Echo balloon-type satellite, 100 feet in diameter. The name PAGEOS is a constraction of the words "passive geodetic satellite" and is being used in connection with intercontinental triangulation surveys in order to determine the exact distances between continents on the earth's surface. The satellite has an orbit inclination of 84 degrees and a period of 179.9 minutes. Due to its great height and slow motion, it is more difficult to see than were the Echo satellites, being about as bright as the north star. Since the orbital period is about three hours long, a single pass is usually visible for about 30 minutes.

The Newspaper Story

WHAT IS "EDITORIAL POLICY?"

Newspapers in recent years have been bitterly criticized for "taking sides" in politics. They have also been criticized for not taking sides, or for being neutral.

Publishers and editors, like many readers, have opinions on matters of public concern and express them usually on a special page set aside for their personal opinions. This is known as the editorial page, as contrasted with the news, or other special pages.

Many newspapers state on the editorial page their "platforms," or the chief principles they favor or advocate. Most try to present both sides of controversial subjects. Nearly all open their columns to letters from readers, presenting all shades of opinion.

"Slanting" the news to conform to the publisher's viewpoint is rare nowadays. Persons with opposing views often cannot be convinced of this, but most newspapers publish the news as factually as is humanly possible, reserving their personal opinions for the editorial page.

A major purpose of editorials is to make readers think, evaluate and make up their own minds about controversial matters. A free society requires people who can make sound and fair decisions.

Newspapers have always played a key role in such decision- making.

Book Review

AVON REISSUED THE FOLLOWING BOOKS IN JANUARY

The Far Family - by Wilma Dykeman
Letters To Karen - by Charlie Shedd
The Voluptuaries - by Melton Davis
The Turquoise - by Anya Seton

Mail Box

Dear Sgt. Burns,

I like to visit to the police station. I like when we went to jail.

The guns were big.

I like you.

from, Elmer Taylor
208 Edwards Street
Sikeston

$160,000 School Bond Vote Today In Poplar Bluff Area

POPLAR BLUFF — Residents of the Poplar Bluff R-1 School District will decide the fate of a proposed $160,000 bond issue in a special election today.

They will vote in the city's six regular voting precincts and polling places in the Lake Road and Oak Grove elementary schools between the hours of 6 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The measure is considered one of the most potentially beneficial programs ever submitted to the school district voters. It involves no increase in school taxes and promises the preservation and renovation of two existing elementary school buildings.

The renovations have been planned for the Old Mark Twain and J. Minnie School buildings to bring them up to present day standards of usefulness. In addition, four new class rooms will be built to relieve overcrowding in the Lake Road School.

Of particular concern to parents of children assigned to the older buildings will be the improvement of classrooms, making them equal to, or better than, classrooms in the school buildings erected in recent years.

New lunch rooms with modern food service equipment and all new restrooms are planned for the Old Mark Twain and J. Minnie Smith buildings.

In studies of the two older buildings, it has been determined that the basic structures are sound. The consultants and designers of the changes are specifying improvements that will bring them up to all code standards for safety and utility.

Planned interior improvements will make the general use and classroom areas attractive and assure all necessary facilities to apply the latest teaching, health and counseling services.

It would appear that the proposed investment of $160,000 to improve existing school buildings may be the best answer to meeting the immediate and near- future needs of he school district elementary facilities. Since these improvements can be made at no added cost to the taxpayers, school administrators and interested school patrons are hopeful the measure will carry.

A two- thirds majority of the school district vote will be required for the bond issue to pass.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

Phyllis L. Lynn vs. F. F. Lynn; Ava Gai Condict, bnf. vs. G. T. COndict; R. K. Wilkinson vs. Earlene C. Wilkinson; M. D. Heisler vs. Billie Jean Heisler, DIVORCES.

J. A. Phegley vs. Foremost Ins. Co., RECOVERY ON INS POLICY.

Highlights Of Seminar

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the highlights of a recent seminar on investment performance at the University of Pennsylvania was a report stating that the record of institutional investors was no better than the market as a whole.

Institutions are the trusts, the pension and mutual funds, the insurers, the foundations. They are professionals, and they take big salaries to prove their status.

Often they have superior research facilities. They have contacts. They have quick access to information that may have major impact on particular stocks or on the market as a whole.

Clearly they have sold their case to the public. More than $50 billion, for example, is invested through mutual funds. And yet, on average, they do no better than the market as a whole.

The report cited was given at the Rodney L. White Center for Financial Research at the Wharton School, where some of the best-known studies of markets have been conducted.

If the pros aren't able to "beat" the market, then what is the criterion on which they should be judged? Their convenience? Ability to spread the risk for many investors? Ability to diversify? To relieve investors of responsibilities?

Most investors through institutions are aware of such considerations, but in the last analysis they are likely to reduce everything to just one consideration: Do they make more money for me than I might make on my own?

Why don't the institutions do better? One explanation lies in the makeup of the market, and it behooves every small investor to understand it. On some days, 70 per cent of all trading on the New York Stock Exchange is by institutions.

This means that when one institution makes a gain it often is at the expense of another. On such days, they are "the market as a whole." And since they are the market they cannot better the market.

In other words, so institutionalized is the market that the great advantages enjoyed by institutions have been neutralized.

The lesson for the small investor is to be more alert and inquisitive about the manager of his pension or mutual fund portfolio. Some managers appear to outperform the market consistently; others have records so dismal that one wonders how they persist.

In the averages, however, the extremely good and the terribly poor records may become hidden, thus protecting the inept manager and depriving the small investors who make up the fund from enjoying rewards that could be theirs.

Directors Are Polled

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rep. Wayne Groner, R-Republic, is polling county welfare directors throughout the state asking for suggestions on how to improve the efficiency of welfare programs.

The survey is aimed specifically at administration and the aid to dependent children program. There are 23 questions in all, and Groner requested replies by Feb. 22.

"I'm trying to find out at the local level," he said, "how the welfare directors feel these two aspects of the state welfare program can be improved in heir counties."

Groner pointed out that administrative costs have gone up 78 per cent over the past five years. He also noted that "thousands of persons are being added to Missouri's ADC rolls each month."

Dream Into Nightmare

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The dream of owning a waterfront home has turned into a nightmare along parts of Florida's shorelines whre conservationists warn sewage-laden canal waters are unfit for bodily contact.

Environmental experts compiled a report for the state after inspecting 40 canals. They found that freshly dug waterways were at first used by residents for boating, swimming and other recreation but soon became repositories for human and industrial wastes, pesticides and fertilizers.

In many canals, boat docks are unused and in disrepair, they observed, and fish are disappearing from the stagnant, algae-choked water.

"Also, a number of waterfront homes have eventually erected high walled fences to block the waters from view and to protect children and pets from straying into the water," said William Barada and William M. Partington Jr., authors of the report.

The Internal Improvement Fund, an agency which oversees sale and development of state lands, funded the study by the Florida Conservation Foundation Inc. of Winter Park.

In Fort Lauderdale, fund director Joel Kuperberg reported the conclusions to the Florida Department of Pollution Control on Tuesday. He urged rigid controls on the development of canals.

Proposals before the pollution board would set minimum standards for construction and design of canals.

The report found that "gross fecal pollution" in some canal bottoms can cause gangrene, tetanus and blood poisoning if washed over untreated cuts.

Sewage buildups have been tremendous in some areas. According to the report, in the Miami area sewage sludge 10to-12-feet thick has piled up next to outfalls.

Corporate And Family Farms Not Necessarily At Odds

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the concerns of Americans with a love for what they feel is the traditional way of life is the fact that farming has taken on the corporate form. How sad, they say, that the family farm is disappearing.

Lost along with it, they fear, are the wholesome qualities of a strong family life, thrift, independence, individuality, responsibility, hard work and a respect for property and person.

The major flaw in this point of view is that it assumes corporate farms and family farms are the antithesis of each other. They aren't. Some 75 per cent of corporate farms are family owned.

Moreover, according to a man who should know, these fears are partially based on an incorrect assumption: that the important factor is the family farm when in reality it is the farm family.

Those virtues, according to Walter Penn, are not lost because of the corporate form, which really is evidence only of a more stable, businesslike operation, partially necessitated by the fact that a 320-acre Iowa farm, for example, might have assets of $225,000.

Farm families change, of course, says Penn. But they remain constant too. Those old virtues remain. A family farm that incorporates does not suddenly involve a farm family of employes and executives. The old relationship remains.

Penn, who was born on a farm and who is now responsible for close to $800 million in farm loans, has watched closely the changes that have occurred in the past 30 years or so and is far more impressed than disappointed.

As vice president of Equitable Life Assurance Society he has found a tremendous source of investment—steady, reliable, good collateral. Because of the depression of the 1930s, Equitable became the reluctant owner of 8,000 farms by 1940. It owns none now.

Moreover, farm loans involve almost no defaults. Farm families pay back steadily, and many of the farm once heavily mortgaged are now free and clear of debt. Of U.S. farmland worth $220 billion, only $30 billion is mortgaged.

He maintains that the future of farming as a solid, businesslike operation with profit potential is excellent. And Prudential Insurance must think so too because it has $1.4 billion invested in farm loans.

During the evolution of the factory farm, which is really what many people have in mind when they refer to the corporate farm, a discovery was made: Bigness reaches a point of diminishing returns.

Once it was thought that the more acreage under cultivation the greater the economies of volume. But more than a few huge ventures have learned that this isn't always so.

During recent years Penn has watched corporate farms of 5,000 to 10,000 acres run into severe problems of inefficiency that in effect destroyed them. Some have since been dissolved.

"There is a limit to how much land can be operated efficiently," he says. "A farmer must have an interest in the land, especially an equity interest; he can't merely be an employe working regular hours."

A farmer, he maintains, is successful because of the amount of extra effort he is willing to put into his job, work that a paid employe of a large farm wouldn't be inclined to use, at least without added compensation.

"A farmer with an interest in the land, because he owns it or owns the crop, will do the work when it has to be done. What time it takes to do the job is made available."

Nevertheless, he feels, today's farmer lives a better life than did his father. He doesn't work as hard, and he enjoys more benefits. He is more efficient and a better businessman, an opinion buttressed by statistics showing three farmers can now feed 100 people.

The farm family, Penn maintains, is not just a great investment. "It is the backbone of American agriculture." Still.

What's The Law

N.L.R.B. Must Rule

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

A rough and tough labor union decided, one day , that turnabout wasn't fair play. Particularly, when IT was the victim. Several of its employes wanted to organize, which completely disorganized the union.

"What's da matter wid youse," responded a startled union official. "Ya' got rocks in ya' head. A union can't be unionized."

With permission denied, the determined employes marched chin first to the National Labor Relations Board where they charged the union with being guilty of an unfair labor practice.

"This is absurd," argued the attorney idefense of the union. "The National Labor Board has no more authority in this matter than the employes have to organize. For the N.L.R.B. to be involved, there's got to be a dispute between management and labor. What we have here is a dispute between labor and labor. After all, we're a union."

Agreeing with the attorney, the N.L.R.B. refused to entertain the matter and the employes, still determined, marched chin first to the nearest courthouse for help.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you consider the dispute one between labor and management and order the N.L.R.B. to engertain thematter?

This is how the judge ruled: YES: The judge held that turnabout was fair play; that an "employer" under the labor law included a labor organization acting as an employer. Consequently, concluded the judge, the dispute between the union and their employes came within the jurisdiction of the N.L.R.B.

(Based upon a 1957 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Looking Back
Reiss Heads Red Cross

Tues.Feb. 15

50 Years Ago
February 15, 1922

New Madrid--W. D. Lonergan of Jacksonville, Ill., was in our city this week.

Alfred Greer left last week for Rolla to enter the school there and study civil engineering.

Chaffee--John Morgan has been suffering from chills the past week, but is getting them broken.

Matthews--Prof. O. T. Honey of Chaffee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steel last week.

40 Years Ago
February 15,1932

Shad Old, little son of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old, is confined to his home with the chicken pox.

Harry Dover will take his Sunday School class on a wiener roast Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker are now located at the J. M. Stizes home. Mr. Baker is connected with the State Highway Department and has been here for some time. Mrs. Baker came to Sikeston Sunday from Fredericktown to join her husband.

The house belonging to E. J. Keith on North Ranney avenue that was damaged by fire some time ago, is nearing completion. It is Mr. Keith's plans now to move his family to this place when ready for occupancy.

Earl Grojean and family, who have been living in the W. O. Scott property on Dorothy street, have rented Dr. H. E. Reuber's property on North Ranney avenue. They will move this week.

30 Years Ago
February 15, 1942

John J. Reiss, Sikeston dairyman, was re-elected to serve another year as chairman of the Scott County Chapter of the Red Cross at the annual meeting of the unit Tuesday at the high school auditorium.

Carl Luper, manager of the experiment station, three miles north of Sikeston, was elected president of the Scott County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting held at the court house in Benton Tuesday.

George L. Hale, Jr., is the new president of the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

D. L. Dickinson, 36-year-old farmer of Route 3, Sikeston, was recovering in Sikeston General Hospital today from an accident which severed his right hand and wrist.

20 Years Ago
February 15, 1952

Anniston--Miss Mable Tatum and aunt, Mrs. Casey Graham of St. Louis, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tatum, Sr.

New Madrid--Mrs. Linda Stewart visited a doctor in Cape Girardeau on Monday of this week.

High School notes. Sikeston's rookie debaters swept the tournament held here last Thursday both on number of wins and percentage. They won 23 while losing only nine. St. Mary's of Cape won second, while Gideon was next. Twelve of the 27 students won all their debates. They were: Garland Castleberry, Bill Gillespie, Fat Hazel, Marjane Malcolm, Tommy Murchison, Travis and Troy Calhoun, Greta Humphrey, Eddie Marshall, Burt Rowe. Donald Webb and Harold Ragains.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. Andy Miederhoff are parents of a baby girl born Friday night.

Bertrand--Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Hinkle of Camp Breckenridge spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinkle and daughter.

East Prairie--Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Chitwood had as Sunday guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Chitwood of Poplar Bluff.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

In vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men. -- Mark 7:7

PRAYER: O Lord, help us to accept others who do not conform to our own style of life. Fill us with a spirit of love and understanding for all persons; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

THE SCENT OF LOVELINESS
Flowers
FROM
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES—471-3163

RAMADA INN
Now Playing
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
PLAYING
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. till 12:30

THE BROTHERS
Direct from Nashville Tennessee playing contemporary and easy listening music.

RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

STARTS TOMORROW
The perils of a man who comes face-to-face with himself...

FOR PETE'S SAKE!
EASTMANCOLOR
Robert Sampson Pippa Scott Sam Jaffe Al Freeman Jr. John Milford Billy Graham
A WORLD WIDE PICTURES PRESENTATION
MALONE
ADV. TICKETS $1.50
AT DOOR $1.75
FEATURES 6:00 & 8:30

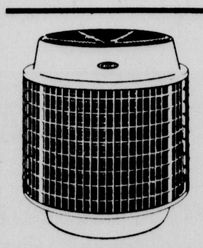
MALONE
471-4390
Open 6:30
Show 7:00
GUNMEN OF THE RIO GRANDE
LAST DAY
GP
1932: The Moonshine War
MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
Open 7:00
Show 7:30
Come as late as 8:30 for complete show
LAST 3 DAYS
Clint Eastwood is
'Dirty Harry'
R
MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
LAST DAY
GP
Sometimes a Great Notion
Starts Wednesday! Don't miss it!
Just a person who protects children and other living things
BILLY JACK
TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service
GP

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On
Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
VANDUSER 471-5688
IT's SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY OR LIONEL
VERBLE'S T.V.

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 15
ENJOY MUSIC BY
Charlie Thurman
And Band
Bootheel Lounge
HIGHWAY 61 N 471-9961

FEBRUARY PRE-SEASON SPECIAL!
$65.00 OFF on... Carrier

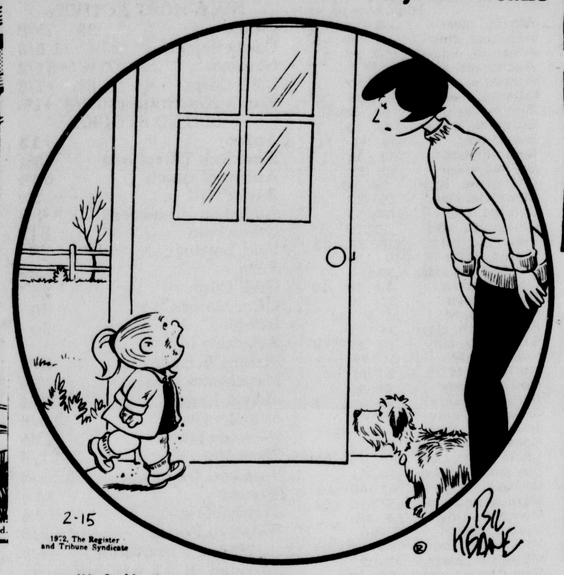
Custom Deluxe Model 38GF
WHOLEHOUSE AIR CONDITIONING WHEN
OUR BEST UNIT IS INSTALLED
YOU GET . . . $65.00 off on any size whole house cooling system consisting of a Model 38GF condensing unit, 28AF or 28AE cooling coil, connecting tubing, and heating and cooling thermostat—all installed. A $65.00 check will be issued directly to you by the local Carrier distributor upon completion of the listed participating dealers' installation or you may select a merchandise gift.



24,000 BTU PRE-SEASON SPECIAL!
ONLY $424.00* Carrier
Model 38GC
PLUS INSTALLATION
YOU GET 24,000 BTU (ARI rating 210-66) system consisting of Model 38GC002 condensing unit, 28AF002 coil, 18 feet of tubing, heating and cooling thermostat.
*Price optional with dealers.
ACT NOW! Phone For Free Estimate
HAZEL-WILLIAMS
PLUMBING-HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING
118 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo. 471-5554

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I fell down, but I'm not sure if I hurt myself yet."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1972. There are 320 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the U.S. battleship Maine blew up in the harbor at Havana, Cuba. The Spanish-American War followed.

On this date:

In 1564, the Italian astronomer who is credited with creating experimental science, Galileo, was born in Pisa.

In 1764, St. Louis, Mo., was established as a fur-trading post.

In 1824, the pioneer crusader for women's rights, Susan B. Anthony, was born in Adams, Mass.

In 1933, in Miami, Fla., a shot fired by an assassin killed Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago. The shot had missed its target—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1942, Singapore surrendered to the Japanese in World War II.

In 1944, nearly 1,000 British bombers pounded Berlin.

Ten years ago: The Political Committee of the U.N. General Assembly overwhelmingly rejected a Cuban complaint that the United States was planning to attack Cuba.

Five years ago: Military sources in Indonesia said President Sukarno had decided to fight to the end for what remained of his political power.

One year ago: Britain switched to a decimal currency after 1,200 years of dealings based on 12-penny shillings.

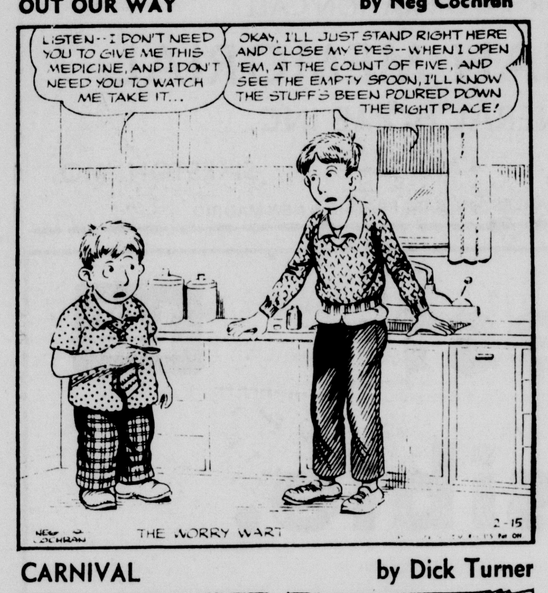
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"They were aware that the dollar had been devalued, but wouldn't go along with devaluing our debts!"

MARY WORTH by Sunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES by Milton Caniff

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"It doesn't do anything for you, Martha . . ."

". . . on the other hand, you don't do much for it!"

Lively Mixers!

PRINTED PATTERN 4917

SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Have fun non-stop all thru next summer in these lively mixers! Coordinate jacket, pants, shorts, top in sparkling colors in carefree knits.

Printed Pattern 4917: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket, pants 3⅝ yds. 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 Plans	61 Be	
2 Don't	32 Money	62 Aggressive	
3 Follow	33 New	63 Down	
4 The	34 Today	64 The	
5 You	35 You	65 Be	
6 What	36 And	66 Acquire	
7 You	37 Should	67 A	
8 Money	38 Be	68 Work	
9 Can	39 Should	69 Miracles	
10 News	40 Be	70 Able	
11 Need	41 Short	71 Welcome	
12 Unusual	42 Start	72 Day	
13 Takes	43 And	73 With	
14 It's	44 Heart	74 Confidence	
15 Proposition	45 Or	75 To	
16 Your	46 Matters	76 Change	
17 Regarding	47 Trip	77 Try	
18 Keep	48 Social	78 Crystalize	
19 Financial	49 Could	79 It	
20 Move	50 Methods	80 Interest	
21 Today	51 Finish	81 Considered	
22 Indicated	52 New	82 Favorably	
23 Take	53 And	83 Today	
24 Lead	54 Approach	84 Officials	
25 In	55 Advantage	85 Important	
26 Of	56 Effort	86 To	
27 Further	57 To	87 Of	
28 Others	58 Contacts	88 Plans	
29 Money	59 May	89 Offers	
30 Encourage	60 Hopes	90 Earth	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES	MAR. 21 – APR. 19	35-37-38-70	75-78-85-88	W10
TAURUS	APR. 20 – MAY 20	30-33-50-53	58-61-62	
GEMINI	MAY 21 – JUNE 20	6- 7-11-13	56-57-66	
CANCER	JUNE 21 – JULY 22	5- 9-27-29	31-36-80-84	
LEO	JULY 23 – AUG. 22	52-54-59-68	69-77-79-83	
VIRGO	AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	18-19-45-48	60-63-86-90	
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	42-43-51-64	72-73-74	
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	12-15-17-32	39-40-81-82	
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	14-18-20-21	25-44-46	
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	2- 3- 4-24	26-28-34	
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	1- 8-10-22	23-55-87-89	
PISCES	FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	41-47-49-65	67-71-76	

2/16

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Variety

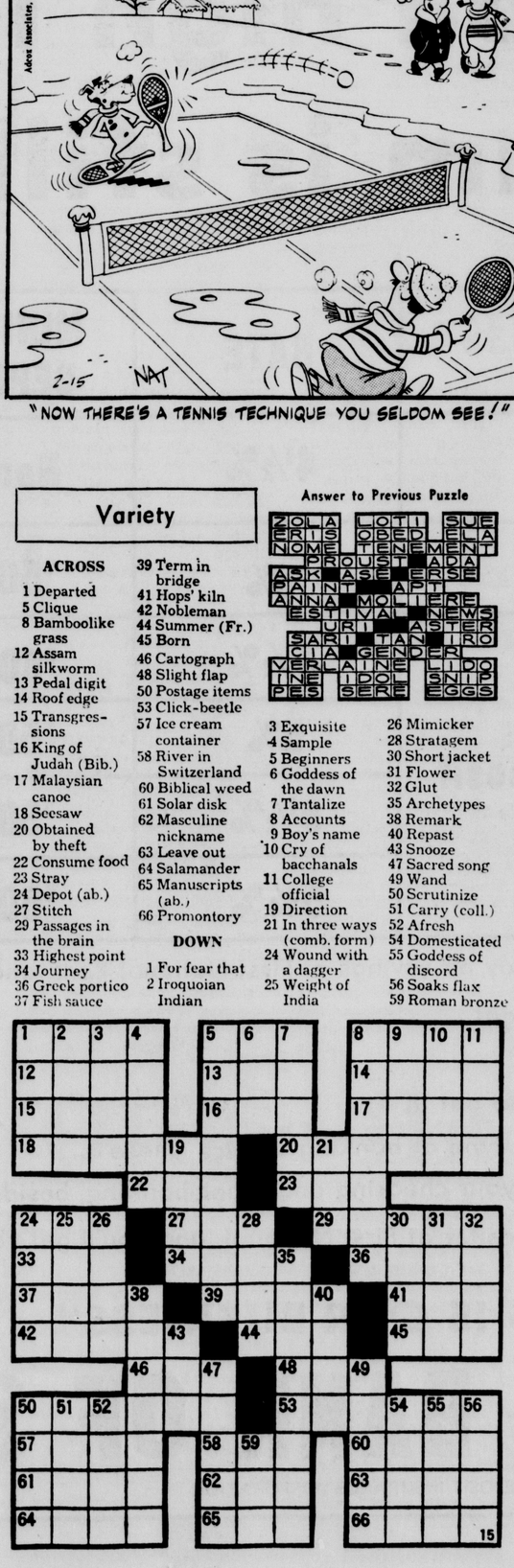
ACROSS

1 Departed
5 Clique
8 Bamboolike grass
12 Assam silkworm
13 Pedal digit
14 Roof edge
15 Transgressions
16 King of Judah (Bib.)
17 Malaysian canoe
18 Seesaw
20 Obtained by theft
22 Consume food
23 Stray
24 Depot (ab.)
27 Stitch
29 Passages in the brain
33 Highest point
34 Journey
36 Greek portico
37 Fish sauce
39 Term in bridge
41 Hops' kiln
42 Nobleman
44 Summer (Fr.)
45 Born
46 Cartograph
48 Slight flap
50 Postage items
53 Click-beetle
57 Ice cream container
58 River in Switzerland
60 Biblical weed
61 Solar disk
62 Masculine nickname
63 Leave out
64 Salamander
65 Manuscripts (ab.)
66 Promontory

DOWN

1 For fear that
2 Iroquoian Indian
3 Exquisite
4 Sample
5 Beginners
6 Goddess of the dawn
7 Tantalize
8 Accounts
9 Boy's name
10 Cry of bacchanals
11 College official
19 Direction
21 In three ways (comb. form)
24 Wound with a dagger
25 Weight of India
26 Mimicker
28 Stratagem
30 Short jacket
31 Flower
32 Glut
35 Archetypes
38 Remark
40 Repast
43 Snooze
47 Sacred song
49 Wand
50 Scrutinize
51 Carry (coll.)
52 Afresh
54 Domesticated
55 Goddess of discord
56 Soaks flax
59 Roman bronze

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

Deaths

WILLARD ROBINSON

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Willard Allen Robinson, 59, executive vice president and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, died of a heart attack Saturday while on a golfing trip in Biloxi, Miss.

Robinson was playing in a foursome composed of Lowery B. Miller and Henry Creighton of Cape Girardeau and a member of the Biloxi golf club. Friends said he and Miller had made their shot and after the latter had hit his ball he turned around to see Robinson sitting on the fairway. Knowing something was wrong, Miller went to him, but as he arrived Robinson collapsed.

Services were conducted Monday afternoon at Ford and Sons Funeral Home by Dr. J. Ray Trotter, pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church. Burial was 1 p.m. to day in Stahl Cemetery at Miller in Lawrence County.

MARTIN SEAGRAVES

Services for Martin L. Seagraves, 70, who died Monday will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Nunnelee Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. A. C. Sullivant, pastor of the Diehlstadt Baptist Church, officiating. Burial in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

PAUL ALLEN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Paul David Allen, son of Mrs. Jewell Allen of Sikeston, died Sunday afternoon in a Washington D. C. hospital.

Services will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Fort Myers chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

ORRIN HUNT

Orrin Hunt, 81, of route four, Sikeston, died Monday at 11:25 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Born Dec. 29, 1890, in Gibson County, Tenn., he was a farmer and a veteran of World War One.

He is survived by his wife, Susie Mae O'Connor Hunt of Sikeston; one son, Orrin Hunt, Jr., of Houston, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Wray of Tiptonville, Tenn., and Mrs. Ina McNeil of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; two brothers, Ney Hunt of Brownsville, Tex., and Ruel Hunt of Dyersburg, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Hearn of Tulsa, Okla.; and three grandsons.

Friends may call at the Welsh Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today. Services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Trinity Baptist church with the Rev. George W. Cummins, Jr., officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Dyersburg.

Pallbearers will be Jim Beaird, Rudy Chittenden, Van Stricklin, Glen Forbis, Howard Reed and Marshal McGill.

MRS. HOMER TRUE

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Homer True, 62, died at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital after an illness of two months.

She was born Sept. 20, 1909 in Mississippi County where she had lived her entire life. She was a member of the Anniston Baptist Church. On Nov. 7, 1926, she married Homer True.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, James and Shirell True, both of East Prairie, Joe Bob True of Dorena, and Sammy True of Clinton, Ky.; four daughters, Mrs. Dennis Marshall of Sikeston, Mrs. W. C. Dunn, Mrs. Kirby Trew and Mrs. Dennis Ferrell, all of East Prairie; and 19 grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. Douglas Jones of Pontotoc, Miss., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bill Whitsitt of East Prairie.

Burial will be in Dogwood Cemetery.

CARL CURNEAL

DEXTER — Carl Curneal, 71, of Dexter, died at 8 a.m. Monday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Curneal, a retired farmer, was also a former employe of Buck's Store Co., at Bloomfield.

He was a lifetime resident of Stoddard County, born Nov. 3-, 1900, in Beech Grove. He married the former Miss Edith Scudder Feb. 17, 1924. She preceded him in death Nov. 21, 1970. He later married Mrs. Lillie Woodruff on June 3, 1971, and she survives.

Also surviving are three sons, Delmar Curneal, St. Charles, Lindell Curneal, St. Louis, and Glenn Curneal, Chaffee; two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Alford, both of Bloomfield; his mother, Mrs. Alice Hood, Bloomfield; a brother, Clarence Curneal, Benton Harbor, Mich., and seven grandchildren.

The body is at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Wheat futures were weak in the early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today but corn, oats and soybeans were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 1¼ cents a bushel lower, March 1.59; corn was unchanged to ½ higher, March 1.19 5/8; oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower, March .76¾; and soybeans were 1/8 lower to 1¼ cents higher, March 3.17¾.

Economics Body Okays Five Bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Economics Committee of the Missouri House has approved five bills, including one authorizing the state Division of Welfare to distribute surplus foods to the poor in any county wishing the program. the program.

The economics committee must approve any bill that requires the expenditure of more than $50,000 in state funds.

A number of counties have abandoned the surplus food program because they said they couldn't bear 20 per cent of the distribution costs.

If the pending bill is passed the welfare division would take over distribution with federal help. Some funds are in an emergency appropriation bill for a start on the program. That bill has passed the House.

Other bills approved by the Economics Committee would:

Increase from $15 to $30 the daily payment for each tuberculosis patient in a county or city hospital as an indigent patient.

Require that boarding homes, where indigent patients are housed, be licensed and regulated by the state Division of Health.

Require that all school children be immunized for rubella (German measles) and rubeola (regular 10-day measles.)

Provide more state aid for local fairs.

World Deaths

Edgar Snow

EYSINS, Switzerland (AP) — Edgar Snow, the veteran American foreign correspondent, expert on Communist China and friend of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, died today of cancer.

John R. Murdock

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Rep. John R. Murdock, 86, D-Ariz., died Monday. As a member of Congress from 1937 to 1952, Murdock was credited with passage of the Interior Department's water desalination reserach program.

Lord Sieff

LONDON (AP) — Lord Sieff, 83, chain store magnate and Zionist leader, died Monday. As Israel Moses Sieff, he built up the huge Marks and Spencer store chain with the late Simon Marks, a fellow immigrant from Russia. Sieff helped to found the World Jewish Congress and was named a life peer in 1966.

Guy Ross Molony

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Guy Ross Molony, 88, one-time soldier of fortune and former New Orleans police chief, died Sunday. Molony took part in the Boer War, the Philippine pacification, revolutions in Nicaragua and Honduras, the Mexican border fighting and World War I. He was police chief in 1920-25.

Paul Talbot Babson

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Talbot Babson, 77, a former chairman of Standard and Poor's Corp. of New York and president and director of United Business Services Co., a Boston-based investment adviser and publisher, died Sunday.

David S. Yaffe

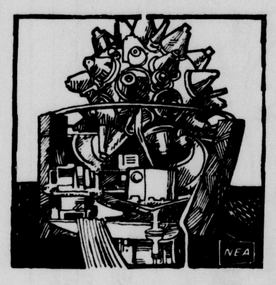
BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — David S. Yaffe, 68, a pioneer in New England horse racing, died Monday. Yaffe was first general manager of Narragansett Park in Pawtucket, R.I., and later executive vice president of Suffolk Downs in East Boston.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	46	26	.02
Albu'que, cldy	62	39	
Amarillo, cldy	57	27	
Anchorage, clear	20	0	
Asheville, clear	59	27	
Atlanta, cldy	61	35	
Birmingham, cldy	64	46	.01
Bismarck, snow	36	10	T
Boise, cldy	36	31	.11
Boston, clear	51	35	
Buffalo, clear	39	30	
Charleston, cldy	62	49	
Charlotte, clear	59	37	
Chicago, cldy	44	33	
Cincinnati, rain	52	39	.11
Cleveland, rain	39	37	.05
Denver, clear	40	15	
Des Moines, clear	39	16	
Detroit, snow	43	34	.10
Duluth, clear	32	0	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	78	41	
Green Bay, cldy	33	26	.09
Helena, cldy	31	21	
Honolulu, M	80	M	M
Houston, cldy	68	62	
Ind'apolis, cldy	55	32	.11
Jacks'ville, cldy	65	48	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	51	28	
Little Rock, clear	72	43	.03
Los Angeles, cldy	66	51	
Louisville, cldy	61	40	.04
Marquette, snow	37	13	.02
Memphis, cldy	66	46	
Miami, clear	71	56	
Milwaukee, snow	35	32	.03
Mpls-St.P., clear	37	2	
New Orleans, cldy	59	49	
New York, clear	47	34	
Okla. City, cldy	66	30	
Omaha, cldy	38	20	
Phila'phia, clear	48	29	
Phoenix, rain	73	53	T
Pittsburgh, cldy	35	30	
Ptland, Me., clear	47	31	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	54	49	.08
Rapid City, cldy	38	15	
Richmond, clear	57	33	
St. Louis, cldy	72	30	.10
Salt Lake, cldy	40	32	
San Diego, cldy	61	53	
San Fran., cldy	59	48	
Seattle, rain	45	36	.15
Spokane, snow	34	32	.15
Tampa, cldy	65	54	
Washington, clear	52	31	



A typical planetarium projector for a large auditorium can project the images of nearly 9,000 stars against the reflective surface of a hemispherical dome. The first modern-planetarium projector was designed and built in 1923 by Walter Bauersfeld of the Zeiss Optical Company, The World Almanac says.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 4.36 on a volume of 9 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Fluor	23	-5/8
Curtis-Wright	25½	+1 5/8
Natomas	71¼	+31/2
LVO Corp.	8¾	+7/8
Pacific SW Airlines	30 3/8	+1¾

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	13
American TElephone	43¾
Anheuser Busch	60½
Butler Natl	5½
Andadian Homestead	8 3/8
Evans Prod.	24
Feld Leasing	26
Ford	72¾
GAF Corp	25
GEn. Motors	80
Interco	50
Keystone Indus	—
Malone & Hyde	45¼
Manchester LIfe	7¼
Merrill Lynch	37½
Mid Am Gr Pl	2 5/8
Noranda Mines	35½
Pizza Hut	23 1/8
Standard Oil of Cal	57 1/8
Texaco	33½
Transamerica	19¼
Wetterau Foods	35 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL- FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk	4¼	4¾
Anheuser Busch	60	60¾
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier	1¾	2
Olson Bros	4¼	4¾
Martha Manning	6	6½
IHC Corp	7¼	8
Pabst Brewing	84½	85
Downtowner	5	5½
WalMart Stores	41	42

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	35
American Tel & Tel	43¾
lAmerican Motors	7½
lCalverts Exp	4½
Chrysler	32¼
Columbia Gas	32
Eaton MFG	46
Ford Motors	72
Gen Motors	79¾
Interstate Brands	20½
Malone & Hyde	30
Mid S. Utilities	22
New England Elect	24½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

charge of stealing under $50, and a capious warrant also was issued for William Frank Evans for illegal possession of intoxicating beverages.

Several cases were continued for later dates. They include Charles Curtner, continued to Feb. 22 at the request of counsel; Verlon Seins, continued to Feb. 22 to obtain counsel; Thomas Holland, continued to Feb. 22, James Edward Magee, continued to Feb. 22; James Woods, continued to Feb. 29; Rollings Jennings, Jr. continued to Feb. 22; and Richard Travis continued to Feb. 22 at the request of counsel.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 6,000 hogs, 600 cattle and 200 sheep.

Hog receipts 6,000 head; butchers steady to strong, some 25 higher. Trade moderately active. Sows very uneven, generally steady. 1-2 200-240 lbs 27.25; 1-3 200-230 lbs 27.00-27.25; 1-3 230-250 lbs 26.75-27.00; 1-3 300-400 lb sows 23.50-24.50; 2-3 400-600 lbs 25.50-26.50. Boars 21.50-21.75 with weights under 250 lbs 20.00.

Cattle receipts: 1,800 head; slaughter steers and heifers weak to 50 lower. Cows 50-1.00 lower; bulls steady.

Load prime 1150 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 37.00, load high choice and prime 1160 lbs 36.75, choice 1050-1200 lb 35.00-36.25, 900-1050 lbs 34.50-35.25. High choice and prime 950-1000 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 35.00, choice 850-1000 lbs 33.50-34.75, good 30.00-33.00. Commercial cows 22.50-24.50, utility 23.00-25.50, few high dressing Holsteins 25.75, cutter 22.50-23.50, canner 20.50-22.50. Choice vealer calves 42.00-46.00, prime 48.00.

Sheep receipts: 200 head; steady; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 90-105 lbs 30.00-31.00. Few choice and prime shorn slaughter lambs near 100 lbs with No. 1 pelts 31.00.

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"Regular Passbook"	4½%	None	Daily Interest Compounded Quarterly
"Golden Passbook"	5%	$500	A Full Calendar Quarter
Savings Certificates of Deposit	4½%	$500	30 to 90 days
	5%	$500	90 days to 1 year
	5½%	$500	1 year to 2 years
	5¾%	$500	2 years plus

In plain numbers, it shows the rate of interest we pay on savings at First National Bank and we still pay it.
Take another look and compare it to what you can get.
Then you decide.
We pay as high as 5¾ % - and you only need $500 to get it.
Along with our savings program we offer you every type of banking service there is.
And there is an advantage to saving where you do your checking and other banking, besides the convenience.
When it's time for a loan, you're an established depositor at First National, and you'll get your loan more readily.

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The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Evidence Mounts That C-5A's A Disaster; Secret Packard Testimony Raps Lockheed; Kissinger On McGovern: Enemy Conned Him

10 ¢PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1972 12 PAGES NUMBER 301

Named Director

HOWARDVILLE — Sam J. Bodine of New Madrid has been appointed director of the New County R-1 enlarged district vocational - technical skills center effective July 1 by the board of education, superintendent of schools Dr. George S. Reuter Jr. announced.

In accepting the appointment, Bodine said, "This is the 22nd year I have been in public school work. With the exception of two years, my entire professional experience has been in this county. Fifteen years have been spent working in one of the component parts of the district; therefore, I feel I know New Madrid County, the people, and the schools well. In this association with the schools of this county, I have worked at every level of operation; this has given me a good background of experience in the overall opeation of the district. I am acquainted with the programs presently offered and projected as well as the financial and administrative structure that exists.

"My educational background includes a high school diploma from this district; a B. S. degree in education from Southeast Missouri State College; and a Master of Education from the University of Missouri, Columbia. Upon completion of the course in which I am presently enrolled, I will have 45 quarter hours in advanced graduate work in administration and curriculum from the University of Tennessee. I hold life teaching certificates in the area of social studies and English; the life secondary principal's certificate; and the life superintendent's certificate."

Names Committee

MOREHOUSE — A committee to promote community betterment activities was chosen at the Feb. 10 meeting of the Morehouse Kiwanis Club.

The committee will hold a meeting at the Morehouse Volunteer Fire Department building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. All citizens who are interested in actively participating in projects for community improvements are urged to attend.

Members of the committee are Don Clark, Jim Kindle, Asa Kinnaman, Estel Rodgers, and Thad Ryan.

A film on atomic radiation was presented at the Kiwanis meeting by Don Clark, and a discussion of present civil defense operations in this area followed.

Sikeston Man Sought

CAIRO, Ill. — Authorities in Cairo have issued warrants charging two men with the Saturday morning burglary of John's Mart where seven guns, ammunition, and watches were taken.

The guns were reportedly sold to a Sikeston, Mo. man and were traced and recovered by Sikeston police.

Named in the warrants and being sought by police are Cecil Wayne Roberts, 29, of Sikeston, and Raymond Armbruster, believed to be from St. Louis.

Union Denies Charge

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A carpenters' union official has testified in federal court that his union was not responsible for additional expenses incurred by Noranda Aluminum, Inc., in building its plant near New Madrid, in southeast Missouri.

The firm is seeking $1.5 million in damages against the carpenters and millwrights union in connection with an 11-day work stoppage in July 1970 over a jurisdictional work dispute.

Jesse D. Morris, business agent of Local 618 of the Carpenters and Joiners of Sikeston, Mo., testified Monday that some work which had been assigned to his union was done by steamfitters at the instigation of a subcontractor, Kaiser Engineering Co., of San Francisco.

Morris said he called the strike because his carpenters and millwrights should have gotten the work. He testified that some members of the union walked off the job briefly late in 1969 but he was able to persuade them to return to the job.

The non-jury suit opened Monday in the court of U.S. District Judge James Meredith. It is expected to take at least two weeks.

Unemployment Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House of Representatives sent to the Senate Monday a bill that would increase unemployment compensation benefits and eliminate the waiting week when unemployment continues for some time.

Sponsors said the bill would be amended in the Senate to meet opposition from industry, including a reduction of the benefit increase. Now the maximum is $57 a week but the bill calls for an increase to $67. The sponsors said that would be amended to $64.

Another bill sent to the Senate provides that the state will pick up the local share of the distribution cost of surplus foods.

Also sent to the Senate were bills to:

Increase maximum monthly payments to nursing homes for welfare patients. The increase for domiciary homes would go from $110 to $150 and for practical nursing homes from $125 to $200.

License and regulate boarding momes.

The House killed a bill that would have provided for a single primary election ballot. Sponsors said it would make it unnecessary for a voter to announce his politics before getting a ballot.

But opponents said it would wreck the two-party system.

The House refused to reconsider a pay raise bill for the Division of Industrial Inspection. The bill was defeated last Tuesday.

Name Change Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State colleges could call themselves universities under a bill put in position for passage by the Missouri Senate Monday.

It was moved ahead by a 1910 vote after a lot of argument and one amendment.

The amendment would prevent the schools from exercising any more powers than they now have as state teachers colleges. Supporters of the change said they wanted to keep the schools from adding extensive graduate programs.

Sen. William J. Cason, DClinton, said he offered the name change bill in behalf of the 46,000 state college students so they would be on a par with graduates of "universities" in other states.

Also moved ahead in a long Monday session was a bill to:

Make it a crime to insert dangerous objects such as razor blades in food — the socalled "Safe Halloween Bill."

Light Poles Stolen

NEW MADRID — City police report five new 16-foot metal street light poles valued at $200 were reported stolen Monday night in St. Jude subdivision.

City Administrator Russell Ellis said the poles had recently been anchored in holes and concrete was to be poured around them today to complete the installation.

Ellis said the light poles have been recovered from a field adjoining the subdivision from which they were stolen.

LES D. LANKFORD, Scott County Presiding Judge, is co-chairman of the Morris For Governor campaign in Scott County. Second from left is William S. Morris, candidate for governor, Paul Fisher, treasurer, and Bill Lewis, co-chairman.

Democrats Form Committee

Lankford who is currently Presiding Judge of Scott County, also held that post for 12 years previously as well as serving one term as State Representative from Scott County. He resides in Chaffee where he owns and operates a pharmacy.

Lewis, a Sikeston resident, is a businessman and farmer. He has served as County Court Judge of the 1st District and also as chairman of the 10th Congressional Democratic Committee.

Paul Fisher is a Sikeston businessman and farmer.

William S. Morris presently Lt. Governor of Missouri and is one of five candidates seeking the democratic nomination for governor in the August 8 primary election. Others running against Morris are Joe Teasdale, Earl Blackwell, Ed Dowd, and Leroy Schantz.

The committee plans to have an event for Morris in Scott County soon and also will form other groups for the Morris campaign.

Justifiable Homicide Ruled

Youth Cleared

CHARLESTON — Justifiable homicide was the ruling handed down Monday afternoon by the coroner's jury at the inquest into the death of Curtis Eugene Fergerson.

Fergerson, 30, was killed Saturday at a rural home southeast of Wyatt by a single shot by a 20 gauge shotgun.

A 15-year- old youth being held by juvenile authorities was released from custody following the jury's verdict.

Mississippi County Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons, the juvenile, his mother, and a younger sister were the only witnesses called by Prosecuting Attorney W. Clifton Banta Jr.

Sheriff Simmons said he received a call at his home at 1:15 a.m. Saturday and he and Wyatt City Marshal John Pearson went to the home on the C. O. Miller farm.

The body of Fergerson was found on the front porch and according to Simmons, death was caused by a shot in the left side of the chest.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Eula Mae Washington, testified she and Fergerson had been arguing prior to the shooting and during the scuffle, he had cut her hand with a picket knife. Fergerson loaded the gun and threatened to kill the entire family, she said.

When Fergerson set the gun down, the boy grabbed it an ran outside with Fergerson following.

Testimony from this point on by the three witnesses was approximately identical.

Mrs. Washington said she and Fergerson had lived together since April of 1971 and during this time he had beat her and threatened her life.

The youth testified Fergerson was slapping his mother and had his hands around her neck at one point during the argument and that he had got between them and told him to quit.

"I got the gun when he set it down and ran outside," the boy said. "Curtis hollered at me and said the gun was not loaded and when I pulled the bolt back, it went off," he said referring to the shot that was fired outside.

"I ran aound and came in the back door, got another shell, and that's when I heard the window and the front door being broken," the boy testified. "I shot him after he stuck his hand in the door because I didn't want him to kill my mother."

Members of the jury were Leslie Fox, Henry Ohmes, Gus Heckman, Andrew Hess, Joe Quertermous, and Vernon Seymore.

Thompson Hearing Set

The date for a preliminary hearing for Tommy Lee Thompson, was set today for Feb. 29 by Judge Lloyd Briggs in magistrate court.

Thompson is accused of the 1969 break-in of the Sikeston Middle School.

Bond was set at $6,000 for Clifford Ray Dufur or two charges of stealing. He is accused of stealing a portable tv and a bedspread from the Cyprus Motel last week and also the theft of a 1967 Hi-lo camper, a dresser, bed, and some curtains from a house at 408 Illinois. Fred Steck was appointed counsel by the court.

In other court action the court sentenced Delbert Hill to six months in the county jail for cashing a bad check. Betty Owens was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and six months probation for falsification of an affidavit. Doyle Crowden was fined $15 and given six months probation for cashing a bad check. Oral Sturgis Johnson pleaded guilty to cashing a bad check and Judge Briggs took punishment under advisment.

J. W. Shuffit, charged with leaving the scene of an accident and stealing under $50 requested and was granted a change of venue to Cape Girardeau county.

Linda Covert entered a written plea of guilty to speeding and was fined $10 and court costs.

A capious warrent was issued for Larry Boley on a

See No. 1 page 12

Restaurant Owner Dies

Frank Joseph Armstrong

Frank Joseph Armstrong, 61, of 14 Bel-Air Drive, who owned the Rustic Rock and War Drum restaurants in Sikeston, died at 2:45 a.m. today at his home from a probable heart attack.

Armstrong moved to Sikeston in 1946 at which time he bought the Rustic Rock restaurant. He was manager of the Sikeston Country Club from 1956 to 1966. He also operated a catering service from the Rustic Rock Inn, and operated the Rainbow Room restaurant at the Idan-Ha Hotel in Cape Girardeau from 1962 to 1964.

He was born July 20, 1910 in Hume, Ill. He was a veteran of World War Two. On March 12, 1957, he married Maxine Daugherty in Sikeston.

Survivors include his wife; two step-sons, Bruce and David Whitaker, both of Memphis, Tenn.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Paula Niedling of St. Louis; one brother, Edward Armstrong of Paris, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Jim St. John of Edwardsville, Ill. and Mrs. Tullis Palombo of Phoenix, Ariz.; and two grandsons.

The body was removed from Nunnelee Funeral Home at 11 a.m. today to St. Louis for cremation.

Memorial services will be conducted later and will be announced by Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Grass Fires

The fire department responded to three grass fires yesterday.

At 1:22 p.m. firemen went to 215 E. Kathleen, at 3:50 p.m. to 114 Green Meadows, and at 6:04 p.m. to Tanner Street.

The fire department said that all three fires were caused by burning trash.

Juveniles Charged

Two juveniles have been charged with the theft of a metal box with about $400 worth of coins and a savings bond from the home of Charles Bom, 1603 Matthews, last week.

Dect. Lt. Leonard Campbell announced today that the two youths were arrested at their homes Monday afternoon. He said that police recovered most of the coin collection, the savings bond, and some of Bom's personal papers.

Campbell said that a man called and told him that he had seen the two youths spending silver coins and was suspicious because silver coins are so rare.

The two youths have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Nuclear Race Goes To Soviet Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today Soviet nuclear power is growing faster than he had forecast. He said a U.S. speedup in submarine-missile development signals America's will to keep a strong retaliatory punch.

Other defense officials said the recent decision to push the undersea long-range missile system (ULMS) also indicates to Russia it should not stall on agreeing to limit nuclear weapons, including submarinelaunched missiles.

An initial U.S.-Soviet nucleararms-limitation agreement is expected by May, but the Russians are reported opposed to including submarine-launched weapons until they overtake an American lead in this department.

"The Soviet buildup is showing even greater momentum than I projected in last year's defense report," Laird told Congress today in his annual review.

"It would be diplomatically and politically unacceptable for the United States to allow the Soviets to achieve a large numerical superiority in both land-based and sea-based strategic missiles."

Laird reported that by midyear the Russians will have 1,550 land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) in firing position compared with 1,054 for the United States. The Soviet navy will have 580 submarine-mounted missiles compared with 656 aboard U.S. subs, with the gap closing swiftly.

The U.S. bomber force will continue its downward slide from 565 planes to 531 while the Soviet heavy-bomber fleet remains at about 140. But a fast new Russian bomber has been tested and could be a threat in a few years, Laird said.

Laird's 203-page report contained these other points:

Vietnam—"Situation remains encouraging ... the major part of our Vietnamization program has been accomplished and we are ahead of schedule on the tasks that remain."

"We seek to avoid the errors of the past which led to our ever-increasing commitment in Vietnam," Laird said. "That is a mistake we cannot afford to make again."

Draft—Inductions this year will be "substantially lower" than last year when draft calls fell to a 10-year low of 98,000. He gave no 1972 figure.

While sticking to his goal of an all-volunteer force by mid- 1973, Laird cautioned that "no one can guarantee that the new incentives ... will suffice to satisfy the need for manpower without resorting to the draft."

Manpower— By July "We will have completed the planned reduction in major land forces" from the Vietnam peak to the peacetime force of 13 Army divisions and three Marine divisions.

Total armed- forces strength will level off at just under 2.4 million men, lowest since before the Korean war in 1950. At the Vietnam war's height, there were 3.5 million Americans in uniform.

Service missions — Although the Navy appears to be faring better than the other services under the new $76.5 - billion defense budget, Laird said he intends to give the Air Force major combat responsibilities in control of the seas, such as use of F111 fighter bombers to attack enemy ships.

Research and development — Asking another $1 billion for research on future weaponry, Laird said Russia "has now reached a position where ... there could be new surprises and new Sputniks." The United States, he said, could lose the technological race.

Welfare Reform Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today he is opposed to the so-called "workfare" features of the Nixon administration's welfare reform bill.

"'while few will argue against the need to place all abld bodied welfare recipients in remunerative employment and self sufficiency," Hearnes said, "the implication that a large number of persons on welfare are employable has no basis in fact.

"This is certainly true in Missouri where almost nine out of 10 persons on welfare are the old, the young, the sick and disabled, none of whom could work if jobs were available. To say that the welfare rolls can be substantially reduced as a result of the work featuresin HR1 (the welfare reform bill) is strictly a myth and nothing more."

Hearnes set out his feelings on the welfare reform bill in a statement he sent to U.S. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., to be read into the record of a hearing by Long's Senate Finance Committee.

Hearnes said he is convinced, as he has said in the past, that the federal government should take over the full cost of welfare programs but let the states continue to administer them.

"This would eliminate the wide disparities which now exist among the states in need and payment standarda dnd would, accordingly, treat all needy persons on an equitable and fair basis," Hearnes said.

He complained that under the reform bill part of the program would be administered by the Department of Labor and part by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"This fragmented arrangement, in my opinion, will only add to present administrative complexities associated with these programs," Hearnes said, "and cause widespread confusion and inconvenience to persons eeeking help."

He proposed that the suggested annual payment of $2,400 for each family of four on welfare be increased to $3,000.

But he said "in making this suggestion, however, I must point out to the committee that I have some misgivings as to any guaranteed annual floor and would certainly be opposed to such a condition if working poor are included in the legislation.

"The danger, as I see it, is that prior to every election the members of the Congress would be subjected to intense pressure to increase the floor. And such periodic increases, if made, could very well break down the entire system within the next few years."

Other points the Missouri governor made included:

—Any supplementary payments made by the states should call for matching federal funds.

—A cost of living factor should be included.

—The law should curb the rule making authority of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare because "unlimited authority can lead to unreasonable and arbitrary demands upon the states."

—Changes should be made in the provisions under Medicare and Medicaid sections of the bill with the ultimate goal of a "national universal health insurance program."

"The rising costs of welfare are forcing Missouri, and I am sure most other states, to the brink of financial disaster," Hearnes said. "Unless substantial fiscal relief is provided by the federal government soon, severe restrictions will need to be placed on payments and services to persons on the welfare rolls."

He proposed an increase in federal welfare aid at once and said "the financial problem is here now and is acute and must be remedied."

Work Accident Causes

Electrocution

Roy Lee Gibson, 44 of St. Louis, was electrocuted shortly after 9 a.m. today in a construction accident which occurred across from Lambert's Cafe on S. Main.

Gibson was pronounced dead on arrival at 9:39 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. His cause of death was listed as a cardiac arrest due to the electrical shock.

According to witnesses he was inserting a metal hook into a metal and concrete sewer pipe and had signaled for the crane to pick up the pipe for placement into the trench.

Witnesses observed Gibson to give the hand signal to lift the boom; and when the crane was raised, it came in contact with a 7,200 volt power line.

Gibson's son Steven, 19, was operating the boom at the time of the accident.

Gibson's left hand was on the metal hook which was attached to the end of the cable and ran through the boom. Witnesses said that when the boom and the power line met, they arched and Gibson fell to the ground.

Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee said that he found burns on the palm of Gibson's left hand where he had gripped the metal hook, and a scorched area around his right foot where the voltage left the body.

Nunnelee said that members of a nearby Missouri Utilities work crew gave artificial respiration to Gibson until an ambulance arrived.

Gibson was owner of Roy Lee Gibson and Associates of St. Louis, which had subcontracted the sewer work from the Girardeau Contractors of Cape Girardeau. He had headed the firm for 26 years.

He and his family had temporarily moved to a trailer at 240 Kindred for the duration of the project.

Bridger Files For City Council

Kenneth Bridger

Kenneth Bridger, 800 Ladue Dr., filed yesterday for re-election to the city council. Bridger was elected to fill the one year unexpired term vacated by Sam Harbin in 1971. Bridger said he "feels he is qualified" to handle any city problems. The experience I have gained during my year on the council will be of more help to the city than someone without any experience at all Bridger said.

Bridger is the second person to file for a city council seat and W. A. "Archy" Alliston Jr. was the first to file last Friday. There are two city council positions to be filled.

Spy Shot

PARIS (AP) — The Romanians have shot one of their top generals as a spy for the Soviets, an authoritative diplomatic source reported Monday.

The diplomat said Gen. Ion Serb, former chief of the Bucharest military garrison, was executed last month for passing information on Romanian defense deployments and rocket operations to a Soviet military attache.

It was the first time in the memory of diplomats that a member of the Soviet bloc had taken such stringent action to stop the flow of military information to the Soviet government.

The case illustrates Romania's strained relations with the Soviet government since its refusal to participate in the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Announce Election

HOWARDVILLE — New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district board announced the annual school election is April 4 to elect two board members for three-year terms. Candidates have until March 14 to file with Markus Koch, route three, Sikeston, secretary of the board.

Terms expiring are those of Hoyle Butler, Parma and Paul "Jack" Mahar, Marston.

It's Inside

First Baptist Church will host Charleston Baptist Association ReaLife Clinic tonight. Read about it on ... page 3.

Dwight Lamar scored 51 points last night and one college coach claims he's better than Pistol Pete Maravich. See why on ... page 7.

Twenty four members and three guests were present Feb. 8 when the Federated Women's Club of Sikeston met at the Public Library. Read what happened on ... page 4.

And Outside

Partly cloudy and cool tonight, the low 26 to 32; winds light northerly tonight; sunny and warmer Wednesday; high Wednesday in the 50s; probabilities of measurable precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair weather is expected Thursday through Saturday without decided temperature changes; lows will range in the 20s and highs in the 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 63 and 34 degrees. Rain measured .12 inch.

Sunset today ..... 5:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:47 a.m.
Moonset tonight.... 6:43 p.m.
First Quarter .....Feb. 21
Saturn is in the west tonight at..... 10:24 p.m. between Aldebaran and the Pleiades.
Saturn is about 830 million miles from the earth tonight.

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Tuesday, February 15 — Day of Regrets

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Never take a man's word for anything that refers in any way to an election.

* * *

THE FEELING
IS MUTUAL

Insurance, like the air we breathe, is something we take for granted. For as long as we can remember we have had insurance on our homes and on our cars. Since World War II the insurance that has grown faster than all others is health insurance. It too has become like the air we breathe, something we take for granted.

One company that was started only a generation ago, has just paid outs its four billionth dollar to its policy- owners. The recipient: the Henry E. Herrman family in Hays, Kansas. Mr. Herrman, a 41-year-old attorney and father of five, has been disabled with multiple sclerosis since 1969. Mr. Herrman has been receiving regular monthly benefits since he became disabled, payments amounting to more than $9,000.

The company has become a household word and puts its hometown on the map: Mutual of Omaha. It is a great tribute to the free enterprise system that such a company can be started and achieve such growth in the lifetime of its founders. Such companies must be run well, for it is a highly competitive field.

Mutual of Omaha goes on quietly paying out $1¼ million dollars every working day, and the company keeps working while you sleep. The four billion dollars in benefits by Mutual is a record unsurpassed by any private health insurer in the world. The first billion was paid out by 1958. The third billion in 1968. And the fourth billion just three years later, at an ever-accelerating rate.

It is all voluntary and it is all on a basis of need. For every family that receives help there are many more who do not need help but who rest more peacefully, knowing that a company like Mutual is waiting in the wings.

They also rest in the knowledge that their health insurance policy is something they have paid for themselves, something they have personally provided for, something they have earned. It is not something at the taxpayer's expense, nor will they be a burden to relatives or friends should illness strike.

Congratulations to a fine company on its four billion dollar achievement.

* * *

Clarance Scott says you can tell it is getting close to election time — candidates are talking more and saying less.

* * *

WORDS WITH AN
IMMORTAL ECHO

It seems to be a law of communications that the larger the audience that is tuned in, the less memorable are the things it hears.

This is true of much of the fare broadcast over the airwaves. It is certainly true of advertising and is probably just as true of politics.

Even back in the 1920, when radio was in its infancy, a president could command an audience far greater than was present in Gettysburg on November 19, 1863, to hear Abraham Lincoln.

Today, even in an unscheduled, spur-of-the - moment appearance on television, a president can be heard and be seen by more Americans than were alive in Lincoln's time.

But no president before or after Lincoln ever created or uttered such a jewel as his Gettysburg Address, nor has any American document been read, repeated, memorized and loved by so many people around the world.

There are at least two legends about this famous address. The most familiar is the one which holds that Lincoln's words were poorly received and that he left the battlefield with the conviction that he had failed.

To be sure, there were caustic comments in a few newspapers, typical of that partisan day. But at least one Chicago paper stated prophetically that "The dedicatory remarks of President Lincoln will live among the annals of man."

Edward Everett, the principal speaker, who preceded Lincoln with a two-hour oration, wrote him the next day: "I should be glad if I could flatter myself that I came as near to the central idea of the ocasion in two hours as you did in two minutes."

Recently, some scholars have claimed that Lincoln's speech was actually greeted tumultously. They cite a diary or newspaper account which records that it was interrupted half a dozen or more times with applause and cheers.

But it is as difficult to believe that this short speech — only 272 words long and taking about two and a half minutes to deliver — could be interrupted so many times than it is to believe that it was totally ignored and unappreciated.

A theory suggested by Clifton Fadiman some years ago seems closer to what really happened.

Picture Lincoln standing in the open air, speaking without benefit of a loudspeaker system to a probably restless crowd of 15,000 which had just finished listening to Edward Everett orate for two solid hours. It is likely that only a few heard what Lincoln said. The speech would have been over before the crowd could have been aware that it had begun.

This, thought Fadiman, may have been the basis for the story that the speech was considered to be a failure.

At any rate, no amount of modern electronics gear could have transformed into greatenss a speech that was not great to begin with.

No size of audience, no amount of applause of favorable newspaper comment, could have made immortal words that were not endowed with immortality at the moment they were conceived in Abraham Lincoln's great mind.

A man like Lincoln stands above time and technology.

* * *

Missing tire valve caps should be repaced immediately, to prevent malfunction due to the collection of foreign matter in the valve.

* * *

If a boy is normal and healthy, a quart of cherries, or raisins, or other fruits given him to seed will dwindle to a pint before he is through.

* * *

TOMORROW'S
FARMERS

Agriculture, while still basic to survival, has become far removed from the knowledge of most of us. The nation depends upon today's agri-businessmen, who have made a science of farming. Like any science, farming requires an early start in life for those who wish to become successful agriculturists.

Between February 19 and 26, the country will be observing FFA Week. During this week the Future Farmers of America, a national organization with 450,000 students studying vocational agriculture in 9,000 public schools, will conduct special events expressly designed to emphasize agriculture and the role it will play in our future. FFA Week is traditionally celebrated beginning the Saturday before George Washington's Birthday and ending the following Saturday. George Washington made significant contributions to American agriculture, in addition to his military and patriotic contributions. The FFA recognizes him in their ceremonies, and especially during FFA Week.

One farmer now feeds scores of people. Thus, the responsibility of those who turn to agriculture as a business is heavy, and the young people of the FFA and other farm organizations who have elected to devote their lives to the production of food and fiber need every bit of support we can give them.

* * *

21,000,000 Americans suffer from high blood pressure, and only 50 per cent know they have this disease which helps set the stage for heart attack and stroke. See your doctor to be sure, and help your Heart Fund help your heart.

* * *

SETTLING THOUGHTS

Upset stomach, heartburn, acid indigestion, gas — the stomach seems to be the cause of many ills. But the problems mentioned above are not so much caused by the stomach as they are a result of what you've eaten. The stomach really is an amazing organ, and according to the makers of antacid tablets and liquid, it's also one of the most minunderstood parts of the body. The food you eat, depending on its quantity and quality, stays in the stomach 3 to 5 hours during the early stages of digestion. Stomach upset and gassy acid buildup are caused when the digestive processes aren't functioning properly, or when you've eaten too much of the wrong kinds of food.

* * *

The American Gas Association notes that when it's cold outside, every time you open a door a little heat escapes. When you consider how many times you open the door during the day: to let the dogs out, let the kids out, let the dogs in, let the kids in, take out the trash, go shopping, welcome a neighbor, pay the paper boy, etc., you begin to understand how much precious heat is escaping. So, try not to leave the door open any longer than is absolutely necessary. Heat can escape through sneaky little cracks around the door frame, even when the door is closed. If you have a vented heating system, and you feel drafts of cold air, your heating dollars are being wasted. Stuff large cracks with insulating material, then seal with caulking compound. Smaller cracks can be repaired with a simple strip of insulating material.

* * *

Those giving up cigareete smoking aren't the heroes — the heroes are the rest of us who have to listen to them.

* * *

People have long believed the old saying that "there is nothing new under the sun," but it is not always true. A Sikeston woman had a row with her husband because he wanted her to get a more expensive hat then she wanted to buy.

* * *

. . . Show me a person who doesn't like pets, and I'll show you a soul to be pitied. . .

* * *

The fellow with little principle winds up with little interest from others.

* * *

USE YOUR VOTING
PRIVILEGE

There is a type of "noise pollution" that can be eliminated only at the ballot box.

It is caused by the collision of two sound waves. One is a loud wail emanating from taxpayers, aghast at the growth of their tax bills. And the other is the plaintive tintinnabulation of politicians complaining that there is not enough money to perform all of the government services they believe the people need.

Taxpayers and tax collectors are both right: taxes are gosh awful high and people do have needs. It is up to the people to decide whether these needs can be met best by individuals or by government; by businessmen or politicians; by privately supported voluntary agencies or by city hall, the state capitol and Washington.

An important part of this decision is made at the ballot box, particularly when there is a primary election. Historically, only about half those of voting age participate in general elections and a comparative handful vote in primaries. Therefore, primaries present the best chance for concerned citizens to pick, from among several candidates, those who most closely approximate their own views and those who are the best qualified.

Businessmen can judge whether they are meeting public needs and wants by their sales in the competitive market place; voluntary agencies must justify their work to their contributors; government officials are controlled by the ballot. Let's all use it.

When Irish Eyes Are Smiling

TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 16
WEDNESDAY

ASH WEDNESDAY. Feb. 16. Lent begins. Forty days to Easter Sunday not including Sundays. Named for use of ashes in ceremonial penance. Roman Catholic Church.

LITHUANIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Feb. 16.

NATIONAL NEW IDEA DAY. Feb. 16. Purpose; "To encourage Americans to think more effectively and creatively; and to devote at least one hour on this day to the development of a new idea that will umprove one's personal or professional environment." Sponsor: Marketing Directions Group, Inc., A. Ettinger, Pres., 180 Midland Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042.

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ENGLISH LESSON

As a young man, Norman VIncent Peale was a reporter on the old Detroit Journal. His editor was the famous Grove Patterson. One day Patterson called Peale to his office. He took out his pencil and put a dot on a piece of paper. "Do you know what that is?" he asked.

"Yes, sir, it's a dot," Peale replied.

Patterson said, "No, it's a period--the greatest literary device ever created."

***

Betcha didn't know...The toughest guy we ever heard of is the one that plays Russian Roulette with an automatic.

***

Seven-year-old to his father: "Before you married Mom, who told you how to drive?"

***

60-year-old widow: "Why won't you marry me?"

70 year-old widower: "Mother and father are against it - Mother Nature and Father Time."

***

POLICE, PROSECUTORS
LASH COURTS

A recent survey of law-enforcement officials around the nation reveals that many of them feel they are losing the battle against crime because our court system is turning too many criminals loose and is much too slow in bringing cases to trial and completion.

This confirms our belief that court reorganization in Missouri and in other states is urgently needed to bring about a sharp reduction in crime.

But the matter of too much leniency can't be solved by reorganizing the courts. This will have to come about by a change of attitude on the part of many judges who still have no real commitment to protect the public from crime.

Police and prosecutors understandably are frustrated. In making its study of law-enforcement officials reactions to justice being dispensed in courts today, the U. S. News and World Report found many police and prosecutors in an angry mood.

Typical of the responses were those by police chiefs in Los Angeles and Gary, Ind.

Los Angeles Chief Edward M. Davis said that rising crime "can't be solved with wall-to-wall cops or better prosecutors" as long as "courts run convicted felons back on our streets." He estimated 90 per cent of the felons convicted in Los Angeles County courts are not committed to prison.

Gary Chief Charles Boone, a Negro in a city where more than half the residents are black, said:

"You can't put a black burglar in jail in Lake County, and that makes it impossible to protect the black community here."

Boone added that 90 per cent of those arrested in 1971 on charges of burglary, theft or robbery are "back on the streets" now.

Prosecutors across the country complained that the courts are not organized properly to meet the tremendous criminal caseload and frequently permit defense lawyers to use delays to wear down witnesses and gain acquittals for their clients.

Plea bargaining, the device by which a prosecutor and the defense attorney agree to allow the defendant to plead quilty to a lesser crime than the one with which he is charged, is reported to be widespread. The net effect is that tens of thousands of criminals are getting off with light sentences.

Isn't it time that judges take these and many other criticisms seriously, and then take corrective actions? They surely will find strong public support if they do.——Globe-Democrat.

***

"Worker ants," a Norfolk England school teacher told her class during a natural history lesson, "can drag pieces of wood 50 times their own weight. What do you conclude from that?"

A boy's hand shot up. "They haven't got no union," he said.

"You remind me of the ocean," a girl told him. "Oh," he asked, "You mean wild, restless and romantic?" "No," she said, "You make me sick."

***

LIGHT WATER PIPE

A new fiber glass composite pipe has been designed by Johns-Manville for municipal water distribution systems and other city services including fire lines, industrial water lines and sewer force mains. A 20-foot length of this 6 inch pipe weighs less than 40 lbs., precluding the need for costly handling equipment.

***

SELLOUT TO
BILLBOARD INDUSTRY

The Missouri Senate's decision to make the state pay for the removal of illegal billboards erected since 1966 is a shameless cave-in to billboard lobbyists at an excessive and uncalled for expense to Missouri taxpayers.

Only Monday the Senate voted not to require the state to pay the cost of tearing down signs put up illegally since Missouri's present — and obviously inadequate — billboard law was passed. But the next day the state senators reversed their action — after a so-called compromise agreement was reached between lobbyists for the billboard industry and the State Highway Department.

This is a poor excuse for a compromise solution to rid Missouri of its weed-like growth of commercial signs of every size, shape and description. It is more like a sell-out to the outdoor advertising industry.

Ironically, the measure which appears about to be approved by the Senate is designed to bring Missouri into compliance with national billboard control regulations to prevent the state from losing $11.5 million in federal highway funds.

Yet passage of the plan pushed by the billboard industry could cost Missouri almost as much as its annual share of federal road money. It has been estimated that it could cost taxpayers up to $40 million to remove the illegally erected signs. Even with Washington picking up 75 per cent of the tab, the state would have to put up $10 million if this estimate is accurate.

Another critical point is that under the Senate bill it could be a very long time before any billboards were taken down. No money has been made available, and none appears likely to be appropriated very soon to pay for removal of the objectionable signs.

Missouri needs tighter billboard control legislation certainly, as evidenced by the dismal failure of the present loosely administered law to regulate outdoor advertising along state highways. But it doesn't need the Senate bill, which critics have assailed as "a blank check" for the billboard industry.

The House should reject this brazen plan, which literally would force Missouri taxpayers to subsidize the billboard industry by compensating outdoor advertisers for taking down signs which clearly are their own responsibility.— Globe-Democrat.

***

Statistics show that single men die sooner than married men. If you want a slow death, get married.

***

The husband and wife were sitting in their boat, their lines in the water, when he suggested a bet as to who would catch the first fish. She accepted it and it wasn't long before she got a bite. In attempting to pull in what appeared to be a big one, she got so excited that she fell out of the boat.

"Oh,well," said the husband, "if you're going to dive for them, the bet's off!"

***

QUICKER SERVICE

Two insurance agents were in a very hot debate about the merits of their respective companies.

One pointed out, "there is no company like ours for prompt payment. If one of our clients dies on Monday, the heirs have our check in full by Tuesday morning."

The other agent was visibly unimpressed. "Our head office," he declared, "is located on the 45th floor of the Empire State Building. One morning last week a client jumped out of a window on the 70th floor. We handed him his check as he passed our floor."

***

MONTANA JOYS

A happily married couple — a jealous wife and a husband who believed in reincarnation — were they. Finally the husband died. Keeping a pact that they had had for years, the wife communicated with him in the spirit world, 12 months after his untimely death.

"Are you happy there, dear?" she asked.

"Happier than I ever was before," he replied. "The pastures are greener, and it's indeed a beautiful world. And the weaker sex are the most gorgeous creatures you ever saw. Wistful eyes that speak of love; sleek bodies and beautifully rounded forms."

"Oh, dear!" she exclaimed. "With so much temptation about you, I'm afraid you'll do something you'll be ashamed of. I do hope I can soon join you in heaven."

"Heaven?" boomed back the reply. "Who said I was in Heaven? I'm a bull in Montana."

***

INDUSTRY IS URGED TO
SUPPORT US BOND PAYROLL
SAVINGS PLAN

American industry has been urged by the National Associaton of Manufacturers to support the U. S. Treasury's Payroll Savings Plan to expand the sales of U. S. Savings Bonds to employees.

NAM Board Chairman E. J. Dwyer told the Association's Directors, in Washington, D.C., that with today's pressures on prices, profits and wages, it is increasingly important that business give active support to any government program that seeks to avoid inflationary debt management. "One program that does just that is the Payroll Savings Plan," he said, "and it should get high priority from industry.

"The savings program benefits employees, the company, the economy and the country. We have found that an employee who saves is generally a better employee — an alert citizen with a growing stake in our country's future."

***

''Do you have mononucleosis?"

"No, mine is in stereo."

***

Betcha didn't know...Women are creatures who can talk themselves out of most anything expect a phone booth.

***

SPARK PLUG VS.
OLD DOBBIN'

In 1930 farmers had 19 million horses and 1 million tractors. Today they have 6 million tractors, and because of their reduced number, the Census Bureau has stopped counting the horses.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Sluggish flows the blood in February. Man's nose runneth and his voice complaineth, as doth the voice of the surly winter wind.

There is much to be done, but nobody wants to do it.

To the optimist, however, this is one of the grand seasons of the year. As the pulse of his body slows, the pulse of his mind quickens. He is free to daydream and let his fantasies run riot.

In his imagination he can, if he chooses to—

Soar to the North Pole and ghost write the memoirs of Santa Claus.

Invite Mae West to come up and see him sometime.

Become the first man to fire a breaded veal cutlet into space.

Speed up traffic in New York City by replacing its taxicab fleet with a fleet of rickshawmen.

Call off the baseball season and add a spring pro football season in its stead.

Lose your identity completly by announcing yourself as just one more candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Interview Howard Hughes via a ouija board.

Proclaim the end of the world.

Proclaim the death penalty for motorcycle drivers who refuse to use their mufflers.

Fine suburbanites $100 each for uprooting any dandelion from their lawn until its yellow heraldry pales to gray.

Launch an expedition to find out where all the go-go girls went.

Return all the Valentine cards sent you by girls who were too cheap to buy you a present last Christmas.

Give lorgnettes to all the deserving poor.

Leap before the girls who leap in Leap Year land on you.

Yes, there's no reason for anyone to be caught in the February doldrums. All he has to do is to put a sign on his desk saying "gone until better weather," then curl up in an old office file cabinet, and start daydreaming.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- The Pentagon is now more deeply committed than ever to the problem- plagued C-5A transport plane. But Senate testimony kept secret nearly a year shows there is more evidence than ever the project is a fiasco.

The testimony was given to a Senate Armed Services subcommittee last March 19 by David Packard, then Deputy Secretary of Defense. It contains sharp criticism of the C-5A's manufacturer, Lockheed Aviation, and blunt descriptions of the huge plane's failings.

At the time, both Packard and Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., the 81- year - old committee chairman, agreed that the hearings record should be made public quickly because of the scandal that had surrounded the C-5A.

Yet today, the testimony is still classified. The word "secret" is stamped on every page. In the meantime, Congress, ignorant of the hearing's revelations, has voted to guarantee $250 million in loans to rescue Lockheed from bankruptcy.

What's more, the company has been released from its old contract to build the C-5As and a new agreement has been signed.

The old contract allowed Lockheed a maximum of $2.6 billion (b). The new one has no limits; the company will be reimbursed whatever it spends, probably more than $3.7 billion (b).

The secret hearings record shows that Packard was mystified by the Pentagon's ambitious concept of the plane. Despite its gigantic size, the Air Force wanted it to fly low over hilly areas and land on dirt runways.

"I think," said Packard tactfully, "that it has become generally recognized by the military that they asked for more than was necessary at the time. . .

–' A VERY, VERY
BIG AIRCRAFT' –

"This is a very, very big aircraft and the military people thought it would be nice to fly it in over the hills at a low level and drop a tank out in the frontlines, something like that. I am not sure what they were trying to achieve."

Senator Milton Young, D-N.D., also surprised by the grand designs for the plane, asked incredulously, "It is designed to land on a dirt runway, the C-5A will land on a dirt runway?"

''Yes" replied Packard ruefully, "that is right. The landing gear will actually do what the original (specifications) called for. The only problem with the landing gear is that it won't always go down when you are trying to put it down, which usually cuases some difficulty."

Packard's exasperation with the project was further shown when he was asked about the cost overruns encountered on the C-5A's engine, which is being built by another contractor.

"We have had so much trouble with the other part of it," said Packard wearily, "that the engine has been relatively an untroubled situation."

Asked by Senator Ellender to describe the huge escalation in the cost of the project, Packard indicated that Lockheed had deliberately submitted an unrealistically low bid to be sure of winning the contract.

"Since it is really not possible to project the cost of a new weapon system that has not yet been developed," he said, " the contractors are likely to buy in, and , in fact, they did buy in in this case. I think the Lockheed bid was too low."

Packard elaborated further on the reasons for the vast cost overruns on the Lockheed contract:

"The contractor did not do as good a job in the engineering as should have been done. He had to go back and do some of the work over. So I state very categorically that the contractor did not manage this program as well as he should have managed it."

--WASHINGTON WHIRL--

Kissinger's Double Talk -- Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign policy czar, told the press that Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., "held ,his views on the war with integrity and conviction and patriotism." But behind closed White House doors Kissinger told Republican congressional leaders that McGovern had been taken in by the North Vietnamese. Kissinger said McGovern came away from visiting Xuan Thuy with a different line than the North Vietnamese chief negotiator had given Washington. "I saw Xuan Thuy after he saw McGovern," Kissinger told the GOP leaders. "I said, 'What about McGovern's statement?' " Kissinger then quoted Xuan Thuy as telling him: "What McGovern says is his problem. After all, we Vietnamese are a courteous people."

Pollution Personality -- William Ruckelshaus, the Environmental Protection administrator, has spent thousands of the taxpayers dollars to make himself an instant nationwide TV star. Ruckelshaus pulled EPA employees from their jobs in 15 cities to lecture them via a closed circuit on how much he is doing to fight pollution. Ruchkelshaus could have transmitted the message more cheaply via mimeograph machine. In fairness to him, a few employees said it was helpful to see what the boss looked like.

Over- eager Eagle -- Officers of the District of Columbia Air National Guard have complained to Congressmen that their commander, Brig. Gen. William Millikan, has been hogging air time in the unit's jets. The complaining officers claim the F-105s should be used for training younger pilots, not to keep the aging World War II ace up in the wild blue yonder. Millikan's second star has been held up pending an Air Force investigation of the charges.

Road To Peking--Part II

Ancient And Modern History Shapes China's World Role

Editor's Note—Whatever develops from President Nixon's journey to China must be shaped in part by that country's ancient and modern history. The age of colonialism left scars on the Chinese soul, and the Men of Peking still speak of China as a "wronged party." This is the second of five articles depicting some of the events that will color Richard Nixon's outlook as he sets out on the road to Peking.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

There was a time when the ruler of the proud Celestial Empire could insult the barbarian foreigner with impunity.

George III, the British king who lost the American colonies, got a lesson also in Chinese diplomacy. The British, eying prospective profits, hungrily courted China. They were told they must be willing to kowtow—bow to the throne—and pay tribute. Besides, Chien-lung wasn't much interested.

The last of the great Manchu rulers wrote George III as if instructing a poorly tutored princeling. To permit a British representative at his court, he wrote, would be "contrary to all the usage of my dynasty." It seemed ridiculous to him to assume that a British barbarian could make the grade.

The imperial court would learn the hard way. The foreigner could not lightly be offended. The age when the ruler of the Celestial Empire could require the powerful foreigner to kowtow was drawing swiftly to a close toward the dawn of the 19th century. China was about to be rudely if temporarily disabused of the notion that she could require either tribute or respect from the mighty alien.

China's had been an ancient and noble civilization, but she had neglected military power and for that would pay a painful price. Until a few centuries ago, China knew next to nothing of Europe apart from a few traders and the handful of missionaries who were intent upon converting the "heathen Chinese."

An act of the Ming Dynasty— some might consider it an historic blunder—started it all.

Late in the 16th century the Mings permitted Portugal to establish a concession on the South China Sea at Aomenkow below Canton. Macao, as the Portuguese still call it, was the germ that three centuries later produced a raging contagion of colonialism.

In the 276 years of Ming rule, China's population grew from about 65 millions to around 150 million, and the empire prospered. Even some of the more bumbling Ming emperors failed to discourage a new flowering of arts and sciences. Publishing flourished on an unprecedented scale. Academies mushroomed all over China.

The end for the Mings came when the Manchus, a non-Han people, poured from the North through the Great Wall and then wheeled south to complete a process of conquest. As many times before, a dynasty's fall brought incredible turmoil.

It was years before the Manchus quelled all the rebellions. Then they entrenched their Ching Dynasty and settled down to what would be nearly three centuries of rule over their "great and pure empire." They imposed the partly shaven head and pigtail on Han men, to betoken submission.

By the end of the 18th century China again was a huge empire extending from Central Asia and Siberia south to Burma and India, with Korea and Annam—part of today's Vietnam—as vassal states.

But the time of decay was near. China became an easy mark for greedy foreigners—Portuguese, English, Russian, German, French, Japanese, and, finally, American. China's technology lagged far behind Europe's so far as industrialization and military potential were concerned. It was not for lack of talent, but simply because China was not particularly interested in commercial and imperial possibilities inherent in scientific development.

As China reeled into the 19th century on waves of unrest, England's merchants industriously built up an opium trade that became an enormously important source of British wealth. The British who did this cared little that it was wrecking Chinese lives and draining Chinese resources.

Until his death in 1799 Chienlung tried desperately to stem a soaring opium trade. His successors, inferior men much less able to cope with the avid Europeans, also fervently declared war on "vile opium." The British East India Co. held the monopoly on importing and peddling it in China.

The emperor in 1839 wrote Queen Victoria, demanding to know why "barbarian ships" traveled so many miles for such trade.

The emperor's anti-opium efforts, however, only provoked the British to retaliation and finally produced the Opium War of 1840. Britain easily humiliated the Celestial Empire.

As punishment, Britain forced the throne to designate Canton, Amoy, Ningpo and Shanghai as "treaty ports" open to foreigners for warehouses and homes. The gates swung wide open thereafter. Europeans took full advantage, and hatred both for the foreigner and the non-Han Ching court mounted throughout China. The Chinese had been stunned by their first major military clash with a Western nation; astonished to learn that the barbarian was indeed powerful and could bring the proud imperial court to heel.

Hatred of the Chings sparked the Tai Ping rebellion. It exploded suddenly in Kweichow in 1852, led by a teacher named Hung Hsiu-chen. Influenced by his own Chinese interpretation of Protestant Christianity, he believed he had a mandate from heaven to drive out the Manchus. He nearly did.

Hung's followers cut off their pigtails and proclaimed him king of the Tai Ping Tien Kuo— Heavenly Kingdom of the Great Peace. They overran four provinces and established a government at Nanking. But quarreling and corruption among the rulers at Nanking severely weakened the revolutionary regime and it fell in 1864 to a Manchu assault.

However, the Tai Ping movement had deep and permanent impact on China's development. It would be a model for the Kuomintang organization which later would overthrow the Chings. It would inspire the violent youth uprising of 1919, called the May 4 Movement, and it would serve still later as a pattern for Communist military strategy.

Czarist incursions also left scars. A Russian obsession with expansion toward year-round warm-water ports led to imposition of patently unfair treaties. The Russians nailed down vast Central Asian areas and land along the Siberia-Manchuria frontier where China had claimed suzerainty. The czar sent troops to Manchuria to occupy Port Arthur, Dairen and Harbin, adding fuel to fires of antiforeign sentiment in North China.

For China's intellectuals 1895 brought a deep psychological shock. A modernized Japan humbled China in a brief war, seizing Taiwan and other Chinese islands. China's first military defeat by an Asian neighbor left a permanent bitter taste.

All that—frustration, unequal treaties, lopsided contests, abuse and humilitation—nourished revolutionary movements.

One was organized by Sun Yat-sen, an American-educated physician. Eventually his movement would become the Chung Kuo Kuo Min Tang—Nationalist Party of the Revolution. The Kuomintang based itself on Sun's "three principles of the people." This meant Han nationalism to rout the Manchu rulers and foreigners alike, economic development through socialism, and "people's democracy."

Allied with diehard anti-reform elements, the Empress Dowager Tzu-hsi staged a coup in 1898, ousted Emperor Kuanghsu and, with the power in her hands, launched a violent propaganda campaign for the destruction of all foreigners. The exhortations fell on receptive ears.

An organization of youths, mostly peasants, calling themselves the "Fists of Righteous Harmony," went on an anti-foreign rampage of bombing, burning and killing. The fever swept North China.

Military forces of the colonial powers joined to suppress the uprising of the Boxers, as they were known to westerners. The foreigners took over Peking and decided to punish China severely by exacting an indemnity of $333 million to be paid to the British, Japanese, Germans, French, Russians and Americans.

The Boxer Rebellion marked the beginning of the end for the Manchus.

The United States had been a latecomer in the international game of dividing Chinese spoils. Toward the turn of the century Washington pronounced what may have appeared on the surface to have been an altruistic policy—the Open Door. It insisted that the other powers must not dismember China. It also insisted on equal treatment for all in the benefits from the treaty ports.

The United States was a member of the club.

It served as a referee in the peace settlement after Japan humiliated Russia in the 1904 Russo-Japanese War, and oversaw distribution of what had been Russian "rights" in China. Nobody seemed to care what the Chinese thought about distribution of "rights" in their country.

The empress died in 1908. A regency ruled for Pu Yi, twoyear-old nephew of Kuang-hsu, but the end was at hand for the Ching Dynasty. It fell like a rotten apple from an old tree, after nearly 260 years of rule.

Dr. Sun's Kuomintang revolution inherited a torn and bleeding nation in 1912, even as Europe pushed itself toward its own cataclysmic conflict.

Dr. Sun stood aside and supported Gen. Yuan Shih-kai, who had been a strong figure in the Ching court, as president of the republic. Yuan tried to make himself the first Han emperor since the Mings, but was soon deposed. He died in 1916.

Again the pattern of history repeated: Contending generals became warlords and squared off for civil war. Sinkiang and the Mongolians demanded independence. Riotous tumult and bloody confusion rocked the ancient land. Next: The Red Star Rises

Protests Hold Up Budget Bill Action

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Leaders of the Missouri House tried in vain today to debate the major budget bills only 24 hours after the appropriations committee had completed action on them.

Rep. Richard DeCoster, DCanton, protested that the members had not yet had a chance to study committee changes. He proposed that the debate on the money bills be made a special order of business next Tuesday.

Others joined him in opposition to haste. They said each member should have an opportunity to analyze the $1.9 billion in appropriations for the coming fiscal year's operation of state government.

Rep. Robert E. Young, RCarthage, proposed a delay only until Wednesday but as opposition mounted the House appropriations chairman put the bills back on the shelf. No time was set for the debate on the appropriations.

The committee cut a little here and added a little there, coming up with a spending plan that would provide about $3.5 million for new or expanded programs in 1972-73.

Chief among the additions, not anticipated by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in his original $1.9 billion recommended budget, were:

Nearly $2 million to subsidize the St. Louis Area Mass Transit System.

About $585,000 to the State Agriculture Department to continue the State Meat Inspection Program which the governor recommended dropping.

Almost $400,000 to add 40 additional attendants each at the St. Louis State School and Hospital and the Marshall State School and Hospital for the care of retarded children.

The committee had to squeeze in several places to find the funds, but principally it turned down the requests of several state agencies for new personnel, holding them at this year's level and permitting only 5 per cent pay raises.

For example, $550,000 for a mass transit study for St. Louis and Kansas City was deleted from the State Comptroller's budget.

Increases for rental property leased by the state were trimmed back 2½ per cent to keep step with inflation, a savings of about $15,000.

The governor's $100,000 emergency fund was deleted in view of annual session in which the Legislature can appropriate funds.

National Guard emergency funds for use in civil disturbances were cut back from $500,000 to $100,000.

The Missouri Commission on the Status of Women lost the entire $50,000 it sought.

The State Highway Patrol was cut back $172,000 for new troopers and advised to spread recruiting out over the year.

The Mental Health Division was appropriated funds this time on an institution-by-institutiion basis instead of the lump sum funding of the current year.

In the welfare field, $180,086 was added to enable the state to pick up county distribution costs on making surplus foods available to needy, but $71,000 was slashed from fees payable to banks for issuing food stamps.

An even $1 million was cut from a $4 million increase in state funds for Aid to Dependent Children, after testimony by welfare officials that the steep increase in recipients last year appeared to be leveling off.

And another $4 million was lopped off Medicaid, leaving a total of $32.6 million.

Universities and colleges received at or near the governor's recommendations The University of Missouri with four campuses got trimmed only $600,000 in state funds, leaving about $96 million intact.

A surprise was a $65,000 addition in the capital improvements budget to build one of two planned Tourist Information Centers, one in the St. Louis area and another near the Missouri-Oklahoma border, perhaps at Joplin.

The State Highway Commission has tentatively agreed to build the other center.

Bus Group Asks Audit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A committee of bus drivers and mechanics has asked for a complete, independent audit of the BiState Transit system, which won a recommendation from the House Appropriations Committee Monday for an emergency $1.9 million subsidy.

"We are asking you to become involved in bringing the facts to light as to why Bi-State is incurring its current deficit," The Bi-State Transit Committe on Racial Equality said in a letter to Gov. Warren Hearnes.

"We would like a complete investigation into the collection and handling of moneys from the time it enters the fare box and the time it is deposited at the bank," said Charles Troupe, chairman of the transit committee.

Troupe, who said money has disappeared from the fare boxes, asked for an audit covering the period 1963 to 1972.

He said the committee believes Bi-State's financial problems are "due primarily to the discriminatory fare structure".

Baptist ReaLife Clinic Set Tonight

First Baptist Church, 1101 North Main, will host the Charleston Baptist Association ReaLife Clinic tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The ReaLife Clinic is a training program promoted by the Southern Baptist COnvenion and is of primary importance to the work of the Missouri Baptist Convention action plans, materials and methods.

Charleston Baptist Association of churches consists of 37 cooperating churches located in a three-county area and each of these churches has officers who will attend this meeting.

Officers involved are pastors, interim pastors, associate pastors, church staff, deacons, Sunday School directors, church training directors, WMU directors, Brotherhood directors, music directors, church library directors, and the chairmen of stewardship, evangelism and missions committees.

The Rev. Billy Hargrove, stewardship chairman of Missouri Baptist Convention, Jefferson City, will direct the general conference of officers at 7:30 p.m. Following the general conference there will be departmental meetings for each respective office.

Dr. W. J. Isbell, Jr., director of Baptist Men's department, Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, Tenn. will be directing the conference for Brotherhood directors.

Other departmenta leaders are: Sunday School Directors - Rev. H. W. Chaney, Charleston; Church Training department Vernon Entrekin, Sikeston; Music Department - Rev. Joe Williams, Sikeston; WMU Department - Mrs. Ray Rhyne, Illmo; Evangelism Department - Rev. Marvin Graham, Morley; Pastors & Church Consultants - Rev. Alonzo Dale, Morehouse.

Chase Club Closes Doors

ST. LOUIS (AP)—High costs have brought an end to the old Chase Club, which in is day offered St. Louisans performing names including Jimmy Durante, Sophie Tucker and Frank Sinatra.

The Chase Club closed Monday, its place in the ChasePark Plaza Hotel to be converted into a restaurant and banquet rooms.

Hotel president Harold Koplar recalled the club's heyday, beginning in the late 1930's and running until a couple of years ago, when entertainers were bookd only on an occasional basis.

"We began booking acts in the pre-Las Vegas period. Among the stars we had Liberace," Koplar said.

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37,000 BTU/Hr. Was $609.00 Now Only . . $449.00
43,000 BTU/Hr. Was $688.00 Now only . . $568.00
48,000 BTU/Hr. Was $788.00 Now only . . $658.00
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Two Women In Irving's Life Go Before Jury

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the women in Clifford Irving's life—a Florida scuba diving teacher and a Danish cabaret singer—went to the courthouse today to testify before a federal grand jury probing Irving's "autobiography" of Howard Hughes.

Scuba diver Anne Baxter arrived in a green pants suit, presumably to tell about accompanying Irving to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands last December.

Declining to reiterate her testimony Miss Baxter left the grand jury room after 35 minutes. She told newsmen she was not asked to testify again and that she had not contacted Irving while in New York.

Danish singer Nina van Pallandt has said she will tell the jury about her trip a year ago with Irving to Mexico, where he claims to have met Hughes beside an Indian ruin for the first long interview about the billionaire's purported life story. She says he never left her long enough to have met Hughes.

The grand jury met amid reports that a warrant would be sworn out for the arrest of Irving's wife, Edith, 36.

There were reports that the Swiss envoy in Washington would dispatch an official to New York to swear out a complaint against Mrs. Irving as the first step toward extraditing her on charges of fraud and forgery.

Irving has said his wife, using a passport in the name of "Helga R. Hughes," deposited $650,000 in royalty checks intended for Hughes in a Swiss bank.

Swiss authorities said she later withdrew the money and deposited some of it in another Swiss bank under another pseudonym.

The latest issue of Time magazine said Irving has admitted his work is a hoax and is willing to plead guilty to fraud and perjury in return for leniency by the Swiss government toward his wife, a Swiss citizen.

Swiss officials denied reports, however, they had entered an agreement to drop bank fraud and passport forgery charges against Mrs. Irving if her husband went to jail.

Irving has said he met and taped conversations with Hughes on more than 100 occasions, but a voice said to be that of Hughes denied ever knowing Irving or authorizing the autobiography.

FINAL WEEK - LAST CHANCE

COMPLETE SELLOUT — **THE BARGAIN STORE** 115 W. CENTER - DOWNTOWN SIKESTON — EVERYTHING GOES

This is positively the last week of our complete sellout. Doors will close Saturday February 19th, and anything left will be sold to volume closeout buyers, or moved out. You will probably never have the opportunity again to buy at these prices.

FIRST QUALITY—FINE NAME BRANDS—NO LIMITS
SOME BROKEN SIZES—LOTS OF SMALL & MEDIUM

REG. TO $150.00 ALL MENS SUITS $20.00 • WIDE TIES 75c
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CORDUROY MATERIAL 49c TABLE TOOLS 40c

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DEALERS AND VOLUME BUYERS WELCOME

ABSOLUTELY ALL WILL BE SOLD

Engagements

McAnelly-Yount

Patsy Ruth McAnelly

VANDUSER — Mr. and Mrs. Paul McAnelly of Vanduser announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patsy Ruth, to Robert Gale Yount of Sikeston.

Miss McAnelly is a junior at Scott Central High School. Her future plans include finishing high school.

Yount is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Yount of Sikeston. He is a senior at Sikeston high school and is employed by Shell Town at Morehouse.

A June wedding is being planned.

Job's Daughters Meet

A regular meeting of Bethel No. 27 International Order of Job's Daughters was held Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

The meeting was called to order at 6 p.m. by the Honored Queen, Miss Lisa Righter. Miss Righter appointed the pro-tems for the evening and conducted the meeting.

Plans were discussed for the initiation ceremony to be held on Feb. 26. All Job's Daughters were requested to attend. There will be a reception in the dining room after the meeting to honor the new members. Committees were appointed to attend to the refreshments.

Plans were discussed for the trip to the "Ice Capades" at the Mid-South Colliseum in Memphis, all Daughters under 16 years old will be admitted for one half fare which is $2.50, over 16 must pay full fare of $5.00. All members were urged to get their money for this trip to Miss Lisa Righter, Honored Queen — Miss Marsha Dement, Senior Princess or Miss Kathy Eakers, Junior Princess. The trip will be on March 18 and reservations must be in as soon as possible.

Plans were discussed for the Daughters to participate in the "Shrine Circus' to sell programs at the door. Daughters will be called by the Honored Queen to work, The Honored Queen urges all Daughters to help in this project as the proceeds goes to the "Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children."

The meeting was closed with the announcement of the next meeting for initiation ceremonies on Feb. 26th 1972.

Oglanders Model Of The Week

Photo by Jean's Studio

Jana Moyers, the senior Drum Majorette at Sikeston High is in the swing of things in this polyester- nylon- red and white midi dress by Patricia Fair.

OGLANDER'S FASHION YOU CAN AFFORD Midtowner Village Sikeston, Mo.

Federated Women's Club Meets

Twenty four members and three guests were present February 8 when The Federated Women's Club of Sikeston met at the Public Library for its regular meeting.

The club was led in the pledge of allegiance and the club collect by the president, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann who asked for the roll-call and the Secretary's report.

Mr. W. C. Winstead read the correspondence letter from the Diagnostic Clinic thanking the club for the contribution to the center. A large, comfortable, pine rocker has been purchased and the rest of the contribution would be put into a fund to be used for the patients' needs. The District nominating committee needs volunteers to sit on the District Board. Mrs. Thatcher Scism and Mrs. Kermit Bird will represent the club on the district nominating committee.

Mrs. W. C. Winstead read a poem she had written to be entered in the contest for the Womens' Club magazine.

Mrs. Elmer Poague introduced Mrs. Carl Meunch from Charleston and the two of them played three selections on the piano as duets.

The speaker was Mrs. C. W. Suedekum of Cape Girardeau, President of the Ninth District of Federated Womens Clubs. She told how General Federated Women's Club was started and named various programs in which women's Clubs had stood for progress and worked to get the Child Labor Law passed, Food and Drug Act, Home Life with child care stressed.

The clubs support the United Nations and its projects, fought to get seat belts installed for better automobile safety. She also mentioned that F. W. C. was responsible for 85% of libraries started in the U.S.A. and for 90% of those started in Missouri.

Next month, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. the Juniors Women's Club and the M.Y.F. will be club guests at the First United Methodist Church.

The hostesses were Mrs. A. J. Koch, Mrs. W. C. Winstead, Mrs. Fred Geske and Mrs. George Baker.

BIRTHS

LOWE — Mr. and Mrs. Don Lowe of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter, Michell Lane, born Feb. 8 at 1:30 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, six and one half ounces and is the fourth child, third girl.

Mrs. Lowe is the former Doris Nell Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mason of E. Gary, Ind. Lowe, son of Mrs. Ann Lowe of E. Gary, is employed by OFMCO.

HOSEY— Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gene Hosey of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter, Leslie Ann Hosey, born Feb. 8 at 10:15 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed five pounds, seven and one half ounces and is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Hosey is the former Patricia Faye Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenneth Douglas of Sikeston. Hosey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hosey of Sikeston, is a co-owner of H & H Painting and Drywall Co.

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Ann Landers

Minister Writes Ann For Counsel

Dear Ann Landers: I am a clergyman in a New England community who has had training in marital counseling but I am at a loss to know how to proceed in this particular situation.

Two couples in my parish, both married for nearly 15 years, always come to services and church social affairs together. They were very close friends, took vacations together which always included their children. Many couples have similar relationships and I never considered it unusual.

Last week the two couples asked for an appointment to discuss a highly personal matter. We set it up for 8:00 p.m. in my study. Before they arrived I tried to anticipate the problem. I guessed a romantic involvement between Mrs. A and Mr. B.

I am not easily knocked off balance but when I learned that the romance was between Mrs. A and Mrs. B, I was at a loss for words. The husbands seemed resigned to the fact that their wives want divorces so they can live together. The women are both attractive, seemingly feminine college graduates, and well thought of in the community. Their children seem well adjusted and have no apparent emotional problems. The couples did not come to me seeking condonation. They came to ask it I thought this living arrangement would have an adverse effect on their children. I don't know what to tell them. Can you counsel me on how to counsel them? ---Confidential File

Dear C. F.: Before I could give an intelligent answer I would need more information, for example: The ages of the children and their sex would be important. The living arrangement would have less effect on an eight-year -old girl than a three-year -old boy. It would matter also what these women decide to tell their children about their relationship. (I would hope they didn't get too explicit.) They should continue to get frequent counseling, which I'm sure you have already recommended.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow, age 69. I own my own home, have a new car, a good pension, some bonds, and money in the bank. I raised four children. They own their own homes and are getting along well.

I want to make a will and am wondering if it would be wrong to leave what I have to charity. My children do not need anything and I have always wanted to help underprivileged people, especially handicapped children. I have never given away much money for fear that I would one day be dependent my self. Now I am secure and I know that if I live to be 100 I will never want for anything.

Would it be wrong not to leave everything to my family? I don't want to sound bitter but they have never done much for me. ---Three-Score and Nine

Dear Three-Score: A will should reflect the wishes of the person who writes it. If you want to leave your estate to handicapped children, by all means do so. The official name of a fine organization which I can recommend is The National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Confidential to Healthy or Unhealthy Sex: It sounds very unhealthy to me. The tell-tale clues are the uncertainty, anxiety, guilt, suggestion of promiscuity and sex for sex's sake. A healthy sexual relationship is part of a total picture. It's not something to do. Healthy sex is the ultimate in friendship.

Is an upcoming wedding driving you bananas? Ann Landers' comprehensive booklet, "The Bride's Guide," gives you the facts from the initial announcement to the last bill and who should pay it. To receive a copy, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin.

"For Pete's Sakes" Starts Wednesday

"For Pete's Sake," from World Wide Pictures, will premiere at the Malone Theatre in Sikeston starting Wednesday and ending Saturday. Produced in wide screen and brilliant Eastman color, this comedy-drama stars Robert Sampson and Pippa Scott in a mile- high Denver setting, against the magnificent backdrop of the Rockies.

"FOR PETE'S SAKE!" lives day by day with a meat-and- potatoes guy who has dared to take on big questions about Christianity today, and comes up with even bigger answers. To Pete, GOD WAS NOT DEAD! Or was He?

On a damp, gray, Sunday afternoon, Pete Harper was one of a large crowd at Denver's Bear Stadium listening to a sermon during a Billy Graham Crusade. Why was he there? "It was free." It was free, but Pete, his wife, and their son all got more than they had bargained for. Moved by the message, they found themselves going forward. What then?

You will see as you live with Pete and his family during the months that follow and watch them meet the challenges of a Christian commitment. Faith becomes a working commodity for Pete, starting on the inside and growing up and out. It grows while he's pumping gas on a busy Denver street- corner, while returning a cake plate to a neighbor, and while colliding with a gang of teenage motorcyclists who challenge him with the shattering honesty of today's youth; youth who force him to match his faith against the turbulent world of leather and dare- devil races. Ride with him as he grinds over steep mountain tails to prove that he's not afraid to try their world.

Incidentally, the film doesn't boast any angles; just warm funny, inspiring, real human beings! It's a love story, a laugh story, and a life- sized look at the ups and downs of the faith of a twentiety - century man.

Robert Sampson, who portrays Pete Harper, also starred in World Wide's "THE RESTLESS ONES," which is still playing to capacity audiences throughout the world. Pippa Scott, as Pete's wife, MARGE, IS WELL—KNOWN FOR HER Broadway appearances and starring roles in most major television shows. Al Freeman, Jr., and John Milford work with Pete in their Denver service station. Al, who starred on Broadway in BLUES FOR MR. CHARLEY and was recently seen in GOLDEN BOY, adds a special musical message. John Milford is often seen in "Get Smart," "Perry Mason," "F.B.I.," and other television presentations. Sam Groom, Pete's fresh- from-seminary minister, is a familiar face to television fans.

Other featured players include Johnny Jensen as Pete's son, Irene Tedrow as Grandma Harper, and Nicolas Surovy as Skip, leader of the motorcycle gang. "FOR PETE'S SAKE!" brings you a mixture of upcoming young talent and well- known character players. For YOUR sake, see it!

Tickets maybe bought in Sikeston from Britt's, TG&Y and the Bible Book Store; Portageville at Bill Brown's Insurance Agency; Lilbourn at Bill Jones Drug Store; Malden at Green's Dress Shop; Charleston at Young's Gift Shop; East Prairie at Hedge Rexall Drugs; Scott City at Economy IGA; Oran at Kyles Foodliner; Vanduser at Black andSon; New Madrid at Pinkley- Davis Drugs; Dexter at Hardy's Gift and Office Supply.

Billy Graham Evangelistic Films, Inc. (doing business as) WORLD WIDE PICTURES has been producing Christian motion pictures since early 1950, when they released, "Mid-Century Crusade". In 1951, WORLD WIDE PICTURES released their first dramatic film called, "Mr. Texas". This was the beginning of a whole new era of Christian evangelism!

During the next 13 years, several documentaries and additional feature- length, dramatic films were produced for use in churches, youth rallys, and other Christian programs. In 1964. under what we believe to be the direction of the Holy Spirit, a new door of film evangelism was swung open with the motion picture, "The Restless Ones". This film was premiered on a paid admission basis in theatres and auditoriums across the United States. Over one- half million people have publicly committed their life to Jesus Christ through the ministry of this motion picture.

A new opportunity to reach people with the Gospel has presented a challenge to the Christian leaders and laity across America and around the world. WORLD WIDE PICTURES is continuing to produce theatre release films with an earnest desire to share the claims of Jesus Christ.

The headquarters for WORLD WIDE PICTURES is located adjacent to the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association in Minneapolis, Minnesota with production studios in Burbank, California.

200 Women Attend Caucus

COMUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — An organizational meeting of a statewide Women's Political Caucus was attended by about 200 women in Columbia Saturday.

The caucus is designed to help women develop political strategy, run for office, lobby for legislation and support candidates favorable to women's goals.

Twenty delegates, two from each congressional district, were appointed to a policy board. The board will have its next meeting in Columbia Feb. 19.

Betty Friedan, of the National Women's Poliitical Caucus, spoke to the group. She said women's liberation has been transcended by a movement of both sexes toward human liberation.

Delegates appointed were: Myrna Fichtendaum, Gay Falk, Charlotte Peskind, Laura Ann Moore and Carla D. Lane, all of St. Louis; Deni Stewart, Robert S. Hendrickson, Sandra Finley and Polly Martin, all of Kansas City; Carol Berry, Clayton; Abbie H. Smith, Higginsville, Jeanie Stockes, Marshall; Jeanne Ivey, Springfield, Patricia M. Smith, Ballwin; Jeanne C. Appleton, Columbia; Madeena Nolan, St. Charles; Susan Hallgarth, Fulton; Pamela Hearn, Cape Girardeau and Sally Fitz, Farmington. One delegate is to be named later.

Mrs. James Martin Littleton, Jr.

Littleton-Powell

The North Acres General Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Linda Powell and James Martin Littleton, Jr., Jan. 28 at 8 o'clock in the evening. Rev. Vaughn Marsden officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daris D. Burgess of Sikeston and the groom is the son of Mrs. Gene Littleton, also of Sikeston.

Joel Allen, organist, played the "Theme From Romeo and Juliet", Theme from "Love Story" and the "Wedding March."

The bride wore an A-line floor length gown with an empire waistline. It featured Juliet sleeves and a chapel train accented with embosses roses and seed pearls. Her veil of white bridal illusion was attached to a headpiece of white nylon flower petals edged in pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations accented with red ribbons.

Sondra Kaye Powell, sister of the bride was the maid of honor. Kelley Swain was the best man and Don Littleton, brother of the groom, ushered.

Serving at the reception were Minnie Harrison, a cousin of the bride, Patty Marsden and Brenda Swain. Pat Lancaster was at the guest book.

After a honeymoon trip to Tampa, Fla. they will return to their home in Sikeston at 302 Ruth.

The new Mrs. Littleton is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High School and is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Littleton is a 1966 graduate of Sikeston High School and is associated with the Littleton Recreational and Institutional Equipment Co.

Out of town guests were Mrs. E. J. Cantrell and Shelley of Overland; Mrs. Clorene Harrison, Bill and Minnie of Pevely; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Howard of Martin, Tenn.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 2-15-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	130	6	3
Pediatrics	30	17	0	13
Obstetrics	14	3	0	11
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Charles Harden, Hayti
Laverne Anderson and baby girl, Caruthersville
Jackie Powell, Caruthersville
Joey Eubanks, Caruthersville
Virginia Stewart, Caruthersville
Jack Cook, Portageville
James Miller, Portageville
Mary Bramlett, Lilbourn
Robert Ragan, Bragg City
George Purdy, Bragg City
Martha Lawhorn, Steele
Lary Cook, Steele
James Williford, Steele
Darrell Northern, Holland
Bertha Ham, Gobler
Ray Smith, Kennett
Released:
Larry Darner, Hayti
Mary Beck, Hayti
Bertha Oliver, Hayti
Georgia King, Hayti
William Barnes, Hayti
Velma Richardson, Hayti
Louis Meeks, Hayti
Lucille Tegues, Hayti
Tangra Allen, Caruthersville
Jesse Blayclock, Caruthersville
Alvie Williams, Caruthersville
Sara Taylor, Caruthersville
Onie Williams, Caruthersville
Frona Robinson, Caruthersville
Senath Healy, Wardell
Kenny Broughton, Portageville
Tracey Scallion, Lilbourn
Lillie Goodge, Steele
Ellen Moore, Pascola

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Louise Hill, Chaffee
Lesa Kennedy, New Madrid
Betty Pruitt, Portageville
Bessie Falkoff, East Prairie
Earl Sams, Charleston
Frances Lewis, Sikeston
Alice Mathis, Sikeston
Linda Johnson, St. Louis
James Fraiser, Dexter
Nadine Howton, East Prairie
Hyram Glass, New Madrid
Danny Groves, Charleston
Kevin Bonds, Vanduser
Thurman Willis, Sikeston
Total patients discharged 17
Tota patients admitted 19
Birth 1

EMERGENCY DEPTMENT
Accident Emergencies: 3
Medical Emergencies: 30
Others: 18
Total seen in emergency room: 51

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Vernett Miller, Dexter
Charlotte Bryant, Dexter
Georgia Hardin, Lilbourn
August Sittner, Dexter
Charles Graham, Bloomfield
Corbet Rainwater, Puxico
Marion Lenox, Dexter
Ann Eaton, Essex
Released:
Eddie James, Bloomfield
George Chadwick, Bell City
Willa Wilson, Dexter
Gertrude Launius, Essex

There are about 865 species of trees native to the continental United States, including some imports which have adapted. The world's oldest living trees are reputed to be California's bristlecone pines, some estimated to be more than 4,600 years old, The World Almanac notes. The oldest redwoods are about 3,500 years old.

Child Designer Raises Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — John Scher has been designing women's clothes for more than half his life. He is now 10.

The fashion world is now ready for him. He has been offered a trip to Paris. He's had lunctime chats with some of America's top designers—Oscar de la Renta, Kasper and Anne Klein.

He's recently raised the prices of his sketches from $3 to $350.

He's even had an offer from a company to design his own line of clothes, but he'll probably say no.

"It's idiotic," says John, a straight-A fourth grader from suburban Baltimore. "That's really stupid. A kid 10 years old doing a line!"

However, he's worked almost as hard as any Seventh Avenue designer, turning out some 5,000 fashion sketches since he was 4. The clothes are carefully labeled and detailed.

His drawings began as "love letters" to his mother, signed "To mom, with love." But he was soon spending his 75 cent allowance on fashion magazines and "spewing out some 15 to 20 designs on a good day.

His fashion career possibilities bloomed bigger than kiddie home doodling after John sent a letter last month to Women's Wear Daily, a fashion newspaper.

"I know I'm young but I want to be a women's fashion designer," John said in a note enclosing some sketches. He sought the criticism and advice of fashion experts.

After a story appeared in the paper, the offers poured in. He came to New York recently to meet his favorite designer.

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TOSSED SALAD
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11 A.M. till 6:30 P.M.

Phyllis Hon

Risco Chooses Homemaker Of Tomorrow

RISCO — Miss Phyllis Hon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hon, has been selected Risco High School's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1972. She attained this honor on the basis of her score on a written knowledge and attitude test given in December and will receive a specially designed award charm from General Mills, sponsor of the program. Miss Hon is also automatically eligible for state and national honors in the contest, which is in its eighteenth year.

Miss Hon, a senior, has been active in cheer leading for four years, serving as A-team captain this year; served as Glee Club vice president, an F.H.A. member four years and served in office for three years; served as class officer two years and was a member of the student council and publications staff.

Feb. 1972

S M T W T F S

Meetings & Things

30 31 - - - - -

TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Patterson, N. Ridge Road.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. John Davis. Mrs. Clifford Morris will have the program, "Learning to Live-Part Two."

TUESDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a Ham and Bean Day at the American Legion Hall from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

The American Association of Medical Assistants will meet at 8 p.m. in the Ferguson Medical Group. Keith Ziegenhorn will be the guest speaker. Anyone working under the supervision of a doctor is invited to attend.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Reed, 916 Arlington.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rudy Chittenden, 605 Elm at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Music City Singers of Nashville, Tenn. will sing at the Smith St. Church of God at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Rayburn, Sikes Ave. 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Bertrand Lions Club is sponsoring a ham and bean dinner at the First United Methodist church.

World's lowest recorded temperature was at Vostok, Antarctica, on Aug. 24, 1960, when the temperature reached minus 126.7 degrees.

Grabers
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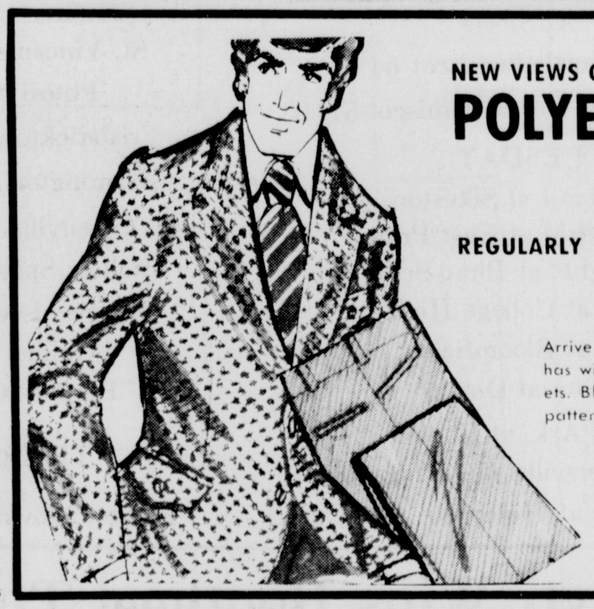
fashion up where price is down

BARGAIN BONANZA



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REGULARLY $35 **$29.88**
Arrive wrinkle-free and comfortable. 2-button coat has wide notched lapels and "new" envelope pockets. Blazer or bold textured look style in solids and patterns, 36 to 46, regular, long.

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Bachelor's choice: hi-style with easy care features. Solids and patterns, sizes 29-40.

MEN'S LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRT SALE
REGULARLY 2.99 AND 3.99
2 FOR $5
A shirt for every taste . . . regular and long point collars, bold stripes and patterns or sophisticated solids. All have long tails that stay tucked in and are permanently pressed to travel wrinkle free. Sizes S M L XL

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FANCY DENIM DRESS JEANS
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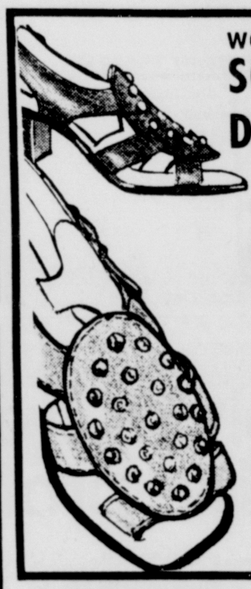
Your choice of lightweight nylon or 100% acrylic in one size that stretches to fit.



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Cut-out leather sling has a vamp of flashy nailheads and eyelets. The heel...2 inches high...the platform sole... ¼ inch. In blue, brown and rose. Sizes 5 to 10.

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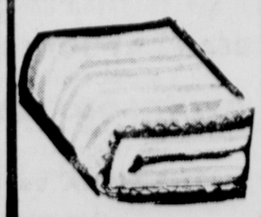

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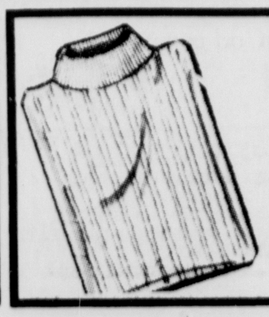

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First quality cotton sheets are contoured to fit, bias-taped for added strength.

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Marshall Cracks Top 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marshall has cracked The Associated Press' Top Ten major college basketball ranking, but the Thundering Herd and everybody else are a long way from UCLA country.

UCLA once again leads the AP Top Twenty, released today, by a comfortable margin but for the first time in four weeks the Bruins are not a unanimous choice for No. 1.

One first-place ballot out of the 41 cast in this week's nationwide poll of sports writers and sportscasters went to Marquette.

With the other 40 first-place votes UCLA, 19-0, had 818 points and a comfortable lead over Marquette, 19-0, which had 720 points.

The order of the next four teams in the Top Ten was the same as last week—North Carolina, Louisville, Pennsylvania and Virginia—but there was a big shakeup in the rest of the rankings.

South Carolina moved from ninth to seventh; Ohio State dropped from seventh to eighth; Long Beach fell from eighth to ninth and Marshall jumped from 11th to 10th.

Brigham Young, 10th last week, was at the head of the Second Ten, followed by Southwest Louisiana, Providence, Florida State, Missouri, Hawaii, Kentucky, Memphis State, Maryland and Tennessee.

The Top Twenty, with firstplace votes in parenthese, wonlost records through Games of Saturday, Feb. 12 and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, through 15 places.

1. UCLA (40)	19-0	818
2. Marquette (1)	19-0	720
3. North Carolina	17-2	589
4. Louisville	18-2	491
5. Pennsylvania	16-2	452
6. Virginia	17-1	406
7. South Carolina	16-3	396
8. Ohio St.	15-4	251
9. Long Beach St.	19-3	226
10. Marshall	19-2	196
11. Brigham Young	17-3	159
12. SW Louisiana	17-2	154
13. Providence	14-2	129
14. Florida St.	19-4	114
15. Missouri	17-3	68
16. Hawaii	20-2	34
17. Kentucky	15-4	30
18. Memphis St.	15-5	26
19. Maryland	16-3	24
20. Tennessee	13-4	23

Others receiving votes in ona State, Duquesne; Houston; Indiana; Jacksonville; Michigan; Minnesota; Niagara; Oral Roberts; Princeton; St. Bonaventure; St. Joseph's, Pa.; St. John's, N.Y.; St. Louis; Syracuse; Toledo and Villanova.

Indoor Prep Track Meet Set

COLUMBIA — The Missouri State High School Activities Association announced totay that its State Indoor Track Meets will be held at the University of Missouri March 24 and 25, 1972. Classes M and S will compete on March 24 and Class L on March 25.

To be eligible to enter students in the State Indoor Meet, a school must have competed in an approved qualifying meet at which the student either placed in accord with the formula or qualified by meeting minimum qualifying performance standards.

A minimum of eight schools must compete in a qualifying meet for it to be approved. A school desiring to host qualifying meets should contact the MSHSAA Office immediately for approval.

Defending champions in Class S will be Springfield Greenwood High School, in Class M -- East Prairie High School, and Class L -- Kansas City Central High School.

Amateur Golf Event Set

ST. LOUIS — The 65th annual Missouri State Amateur Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 22-26 at Westwood Country Club, Sid Salomon III, president of the Missouri Golf Association, announced Sunday.

Tom Watson of Kansas City, who won the 1971 title, has turned pro, so there will be no defeniing champion. A practive round will be held Monday, Aug. 21. There will be 18 holes of qualifying aon Aug. 22 with the low 100 and ties going into the second 18 the next day.

The low 32 after 36 holes will qualify for match play which beings with two rounds on Aug. 24 and continues with two more the next day with the 36-hole title match on Aug. 26.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

SLICK OILER

Houston Oiler defensive back Ken Houston took over sole possession of the NFL lifetime record for most interceptions returned for touchdowns this season. Houston ran back two interceptions for TDs in the last game of the season to bring his total to nine, one higher than Erich Barnes' and Herb Adderley's.

In the Money

HENRY AARON, the Atlanta Brave slugger who is closing in on Babe Ruth's all-time career home run record of 714, is also eyeing another mark, a $600,000 contract covering the next three seasons that would make him the highest paid player in history.

DON JOHNSON, who had the highest average of the bowlers on the 1971 professional tour but finished second in earnings standings, has jumped off to a big lead in money winnings this year.

High School Basketball

WEEKEND RESULTS

Mayfield, Ky. 86, Sikeston 59

Dunklin Co. Tourney
At Holcomb

Senath-H'ville 54, Malden 36 (A)
Clarkton 43, Senath-H'ville 25 (B)

Bootheel League Tourney
At Steele

Hayti 69, North Pemiscot 64 (A)
Caruthersville 54, North Pemiscot 51 (B)

TUESDAY

Richland at Sikeston
New Madrid at East Prairie
Meadow Heights at Illmo-Scott City
Zalma at College High
Delta at Bloomfield
Bell City at Dexter
Gosnell, Ark. at Cooter
Senath-Hornersville at Portageville
Risco at Holcomb
Twin Rivers at Kennett
Eminence at Winona
Ste. Genevieve at Perryville
Jackson at Cape Central
Scott Central at Matthews
Neelyville at Naylor
Leadwood at Festus
Summersville at Cabool
St. Vincents at Marquand
Potosi at Sullivan
Fredericktown at Woodland
Farmington at Herculaneum
Greenville at South Iron
Willow Springs at Liberty
North Pemiscot at Southland
Malden at Puxico
Parma at Campbell

THURSDAY

Fredericktown at Notre Dame

Hayti Wins Bootheel Title

STEELE — North Pemiscot placed second in the junior varsity and varsity division of the Bootheel conference basketball tournament Saturday night while Caruthersville and Hayti made off with the titles.

Caruthersville rallied to tie North Pem in the final quarter of the JV tilt and then took the win with a 7-4 three- minute overtime period, 54-51.

Hayti held off a last quarter Mustang rally to claim the varsity championship, 69-64.

Carl Trotter scored 21 points in leading the Indians into the varsity title. Verdia Kuykendoll had 16, Larry Cushingberry 15 and North McIntyre 11.

North Pemiscot grabbed a 19-17 lead in the varsity title but hit a cold shooting streak that netted the Mustangs only nine points in the second quarter while the Tribe were rolling up 21 for a 38-28 halftime budge which was too much to overcome despite the 25 point performance of Eddie Blackmon and 18 point total of Terry McCulloch.

Mike Cunningham and Jim Hawthorn teamed for 35 points in heading up Caruthersvillle's offense, scoring 22 and 13 respectively. Mike Gooden had 16 for the Mustangs top effort.

Scoring:

JR VARSITY
C'ville (54)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cunningham	8	6	2	22
Hawthorn	4	5	1	13
Smith	4	0	5	8
Dodson	2	0	0	4
Boyd	1	2	1	4
Wilson	1	1	2	3
Totals	20	14	11	54

N. PEMISCOT (51)

Gooden	7	2	1	16
Reedus	6	1	4	13
Jennings	5	2	2	12
Woods	4	0	5	8
Quinn	1	0	3	2
Totals	23	5	16	51

Score by Quarters:

C'ville	10	13	8	16 — 54
N. Pem	10	16	10	11 — 51

VARSITY
HAYTI (69)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Trotter	9	3	3	21
Kuykendoll	7	2	3	16
Cushingberry	6	3	2	15
McIntyre	4	3	4	11
Ruff	2	1	5	5
Gardner	0	1	2	1
Totals	28	13	19	69

N. PEMISCOT (64)

Blackman	10	5	5	25
McCulloch	6	6	2	18
Stewart	3	1	3	7
Young	3	0	5	6
Robinson	1	4	1	6
Maclin	1	0	0	2
Totals	24	16	18	64

Score by Quarters:

Hayti	17	21	15	16—69
N. Pemiscot	19	9	14	22—64

Lions, Deer Claim Titles

HOLCOMB — Senath - Hornersville and Clarkton had rather easy times claiming their respective varsity and junior varsity Dunklin county basketball championships Saturday night.

Coach Jim Isbell's once beaten Lions roared past Malden 54-36 while Clarkton's Reindeer leaped by Senath - Hornersville 43-25.

Herman Brown, the Lions big 6-foot-5 junior center, led the offensive assault with 19 points while seven teammates contributed to the effort. Jim Dortch netted 12 for Malden's top performance.

Ricky Caldwell and Charles Rickman teamed for 26 points in leading coach Bill Hampton's Reindeer to its JV title, netting 14 and 14 respectively. Mike Hamrick had 16 for the Lions top effort.

Scoring:

VARSITY
SENATH (54)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown	7	5	2	19
Harris	2	4	3	8
Gillett	2	0	2	4
Battles	0	3	0	3
Moore	2	3	2	7
Armor	2	0	1	4
Hardin	0	1	1	1
Wilkens	2	2	0	8
Totals	18	18	11	54

MALDEN (36)

Dortch	5	2	3	12
Lee	3	2	4	8
Halford	1	0	3	2
Towns	0	0	1	0
Cook	1	0	0	2
Demaree	2	2	5	6
Baker	1	0	0	2
H. Triplett	1	0	4	2
J. Triplett	1	0	3	2
Total	15	6	23	36

Score By Quarters:

Senath	13	15	10	16 —54
Malden	10	9	9	8 —36

JR. VARSITY
SENATH (25)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hamrick	7	2	2	16
Waggoner	1	1	3	3
Pritchett	0	0	2	0
Lemonds	0	0	2	0
Allen	0	1	2	1
Duckworth	1	1	2	3
Skelton	1	0	0	2
Total	10	5	11	25

CLARKTON (43)

Rickman	4	4	1	12
Caldwell	5	4	1	14
Wiseman	3	3	0	9
McFarland	0	1	2	1
Duffel	1	1	0	3
Maddox	1	0	0	3
Wilson	1	0	1	2
Total	15	13	8	43

Score By Quarters:

Senath	6	5	8	6 — 25
Clarkton	11	10	14	8 — 43

Couch Offense Sputters

ALTON — Couch's Bulldogs offense sputtered in the fourth quarter Saturday night and allowed Van Buren to sweep into the championship of the Big Springs conference tournament, 60-58.

Coach Stan Witson's CHS cagers held a 49-45 lead going into the final eight minutes of action but lost the services of its two leading scorers, John Honeycutt and Ed Bull, via the foul route and VBHS marched into the title.

Mike Hoskins scored 23 points in leading Van Buren's offense, netting nine field goals and nine of the teams 18 free throws, which proved to be the deciding factor in the battle. Couch out-scored the Dogs 26-21 from the field but VBHS took a 18-10 edge at the line and fouled only eight times to 21 for Couch.

Couch capped the league title through the regular season campaign.

Scoring:

VAN BUREN (60)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hoskins	7	9	2	23
Howard	1	3	3	5
McSpadden	4	3	1	11
Forester	1	3	1	5
Chilton	0	0	0	0
Morgan	8	0	1	16
Total	21	18	8	60

COUCH (58)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Honeycutt	9	0	5	18
Corp	1	5	2	7
Hollis	2	0	1	4
Combs	3	1	4	7
Bull	6	2	5	14
Johnson	3	2	4	8
Total	26	10	21	58

Score By Quarters:

Van Buren	16	16	13	15	60
Couch	16	16	17	9	58

Lincoln Upends SEMO

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Lincoln Tigers notched their ninth straight victory in beating Southeast Missouri, 87-79, Saturday night in an MIAA basketball game.

The Tigers are 7-0 in the MIAA and 15-4 for the season. Southeast is 5-4 and 12-7.

Ben Young hit 23 points for Lincoln. Clarence Gant of Lincoln and Leonard Bishop of Southeast each had 19.

LINCOLN 87,
SOUTHEAST, MO. St. 79

S. E. Mo. St.	38	41 — 79
Lincoln U.	50	37 — 87

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE — Anderson 10, Johnson 9, Reid 17, Payne 3, Bishop 19, Martiz 15, Steighorst 2, Landgraff 4, FG 32, FT 15, F 18.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY — Young 23, Gant 19, Pruitt 11, Hampton 16, Parchman 4, McMurray 7, Matock 7, FG-24, FT-19; F-17.

MARINARO ROMPS

Ed Marinaro of Cornell easily captured the NCAA major college rushing title, averaging 209 yards per game while second place Robert Newhouse of Houston had a 159.7-yard average Marinaro also led in scoring, with a 16.4 average that edged the 15.8 recorded by Lydell Mitchell of Penn State.

BOOTING BATEMAN

Marv Bateman of Utah had the best punting average among major college football players, 48.1. Jim Benien of Oklahoma State was second at 45.5.

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B78-13 whitewall, tubeless

Ground Gainer Tire

Size	Fed. tax	Price
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F78-14	2.39	22.87
G78-14	2.56	23.87
H78-14	2.75	24.87
560-15	1.73	19.87
G78-15	2.63	23.87
H78-15	2.81	25.87

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23.45 plus 2.44 fed. tax. (670-15/6) tube type
Nylon cord truck tire.
Super Cargomaster®

Tube type

Size	Fed. tax	Price
700-15/6	2.84	30.40
650-15/6	2.61	27.45
750-16/8	3.69	34.41

Tubeless

Size	Fed. tax	Price
670-15/6	2.69	25.45

Your choice
6.88
Wheel alignment
Includes: front end check, torsion bar height adjustment, camber, caster and toe-in adjustment.
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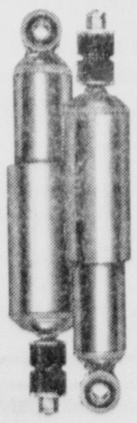
4 wheels balanced
Includes: pulling wheels, adjusting brakes. Price includes all weights.



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WHY?

In a world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start. God is hope. God is now.

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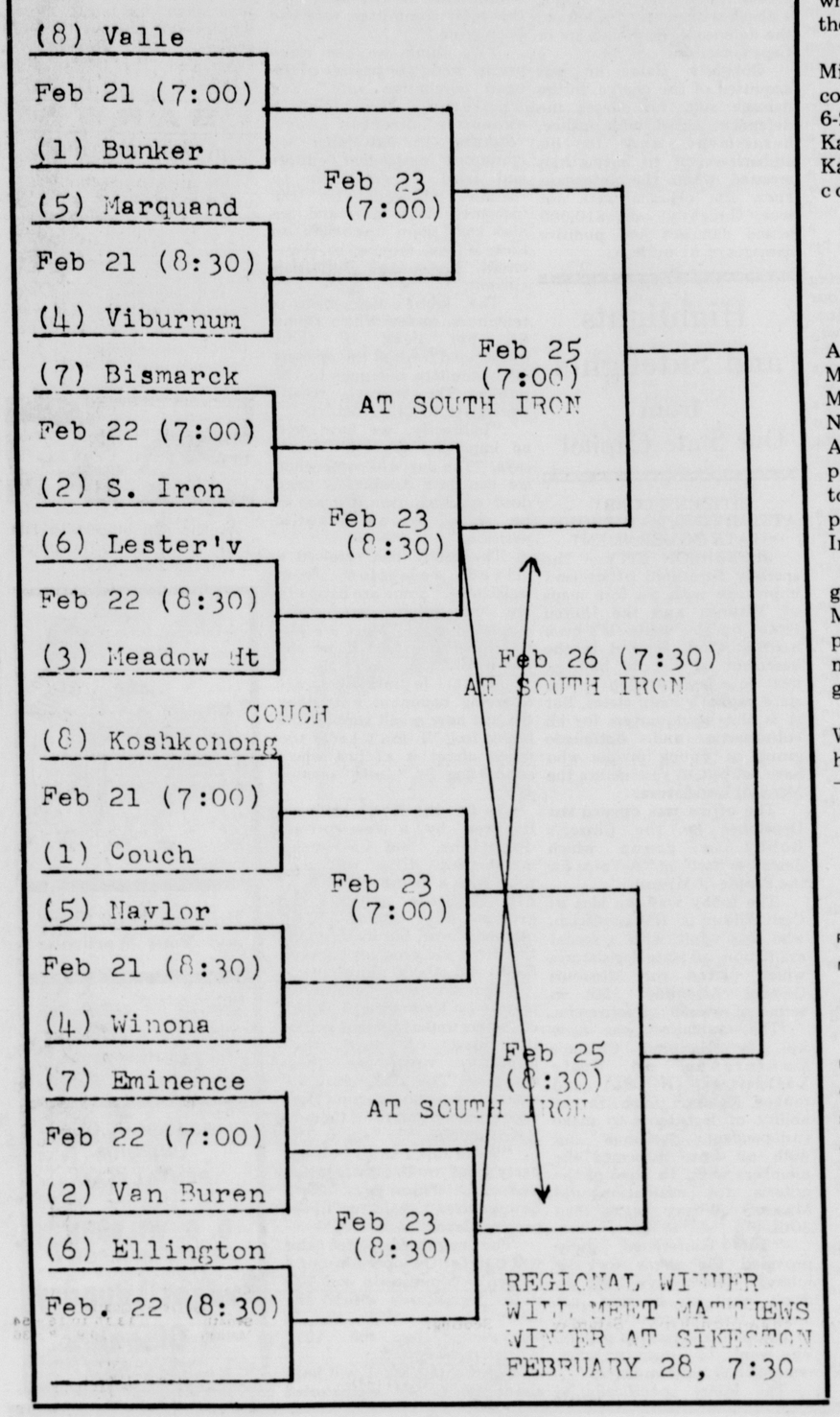

Cornhuskers Visit Tiger Town

KANSAS CITY (AP) — After the results of two crucial games tonight Big Eight basketball fans should have a better idea of which team will capture the conference crown.

Nebraska travels to Missouri in a clash of the co-leaders which have 6-2 records. Meanwhile Kansas, 5-3, plays at Kansas State, 5-2. Of the contenders, only Oklahoma, 5-3, is idle.

In the lone Big Eight contest Monday night, Colorado downed Iowa State 82-75 in Boulder. The Buffaloes are 2-6; the Cyclones are 3-7.

Even though Nebraska and Missouri are tied, it appears the Tigers would have to be the favorite because the team has posted three road victories while the Cornhuskers have only notched one.

A Nebraska victory over Missouri tonight would shift the odds to the Cornhusker's side. At the same, Nebraska has more of its five remaining games on the road than do the other contenders. The winner of the Kansas-Kansas State game could benefit from these circumstances.

The Wildcats are out to avenge their 66-63 double overtime defeat by the Jayhawks in Lawrence last month. K-State has looked good recently particularly in the last game when it beat Colorado 89-71 in Boulder.

The Jayhawks haven't been as impressive but they have won and picked up a road victory Saturday in edging Oklahoma 77-74 on three free throws by Randy Canfield in the closing seconds.

In Monday night's action Jim Creighton scored 24 of his 39 points in a second-half rally that pushed the Buffs to victory. Lee Haven added 18 and Scott Wedman chipped in 16 for CU. Clinton Harris topped Iowa State with 15 points.

After tonight's games conference teams are idle until Saturday when Oklahoma is at Oklahoma State in a day, televised game.

Saturday night finds Kansas at Nebraska, Colorado at Missouri and Kansas State at Iowa State.

NCAA Tourney Invitation Possibilities

NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of years ago, Marquette Coach Al McGuire snubbed the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season basketball tournament for the less—prestigious National Invitation Tournament.

When the invitations go out this year on March 1, you can probably bet the rent money that McGuire's going the other way.

The second-ranked Warriors, who didn't have a big center——they do now——to compete in the more demanding NCAA derby, currently are the nation's top independent—and a good bet to grab one of the precious at—large berths.

That leaves only eight more free passes for the rest of the country along with the automatic entries of 16 conference champions.

Teams with fancy records will be hoping for a telephone call at 9:30 a.m., EST, on March 1 from Tom Scott, the chairman of the University Basketball Tournament Committee.

Teams with less gaudy accomplishments will hope that the NIT calls an hour later, the predetermined grace time for the New York tournament.

The policy of the NCAA committee, according to public relations spokesman Tom Hansen, is "to select the best nine teams available, regardless of their geographical location."

"It's based solely on sheer strength, the schedule that the teams play and the way the selection committee feels after watching the candidates," says Hansen.

Scott, the athletic director of Davidson, heads a committee composed of three other athletic directors—Ernie Casale of Temple; J.D. Morgan of UCLA and Joel Eaves of Georgia—and Wiles Hallock, executive director fothe Pacific-8 Conference and Fred Taylor, the Ohio State coach.

About the middle of February, each starts thinking about the candidates from his area. The teams are then presented to the committee in a joint meeting, discussed an acted upon for their relative merits.

There are three at-large berths in the East regional playoffs, two in the Mideast, three in the Midwest and only one in the West because of a scarcity of true major independents. In that sector.

Along with Marquette, NCAA committee members right now are probably thinking about Southwestern Louisiana, South Carolina, Marshall, Northern Illinois, Providence, Duquesne, Florida State, Hawaii and Oral Roberts for at-large consideration. The NIT might be considering Niagara, Syracuse, Fordham, Villanova, Houston or St. John's, N.Y., as well as the various conference runnersup.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

East

St. Peter's, N.J. 85, Hofstra 82
Cathedral, N.Y. 60, Brooklyn Poly 58
Westfield St. 84, Southeast, Mass. 75
Hartwick 116, Clarkson 75
Colby 109, Brandeis 85
CCNY 66, Bridgeport 65
Pace 82, Fairleigh Dickinson 79
Bloomfield 87, Montclair St. 82
Shippensburg, St. 75, Mt. St. Mary's 67
Lincoln, Pa. 110, Eastern College 72
Lebanon Valley 104, Swarthmore 82
Bloomsburg, Pa. 69, York, Pa. 49
Worcester St. 116, Salem St. 86
Middlebury 86, Vermont 57
St. Michael's 111, Norwich 98
Nichols 76, Nasson 67
Hartwick 116, Clarkson 75
Rochester Tech 77, Oswego St. 63
Broome Tech 71, Orange County 69

South

Navy 70, Georgetown, D.C. 66
Southwest. La. 111, La. Tech 101
Kentucky 63, Mississippi St. 55
Tennessee 68, Mississippi 58
Vanderbilt 90, Florida 74
Tenn. Tech 81, West. Kentucky 71
Auburn 85, Louisiana St. 77
Alabama 99, Georgia 91
East Carolina 67, St. Francis, Pa. 56
Virginia Tech 76, Tulane 55
The Citadel 89, VMI 60
Furman 113, Richmond 97
East. Kentucky 104, Austin Peay 87
Centenary 85, LSU-New Orleans 84
Bethel 106, North. Kentucky St. 74
Fairmont St. 79, West Liberty 58
Union, Ky. 75, Cumberland 67
Northwest. La. 108, Nicholls St. 88
Knoxville 90, Benedict, S.C. 89
Alabama St. 100, Savannah St. 97
Knox 90, Benedict 89
Tusculum 81, Emory & Henry 66
Kentucky St. 69, Tenn Wesleyan 52
Livingston 95, Florence 90
Alabama A&M 101, Ala.Huntsville 83
Alcorn 95, Grambling 94
Union 94, Delta St. 92, overtime
Elon 68, No. Car. Central 61
Shaw, Mich. 49, Bellarmine, Ky. 48
Concord 102, Clinch Valley, Va. 77
Glenville 94, West Va. Wesleyan 55
Morehead St. 89, Murray 60
Alderson-Broaddus 109, Shepherd 105
Wheeling 80, Salem 69
Mercer 86, Tenn-Chattanooga 80
Albany St. 92, Tuskegee Institute 75
LaGrange 114, Huntington, Ala. 93
Valdosta St. 88, West Georgia 76
Middle Tenn. 64, Eastern Tenn. 40
Carson-Newman 104, Milligan 72
Charleston 67, Baptist College 62
Erskine 77, Lanier 54
Fayetteville St. 102, South Car. St. 86
Lenoir Rhyne 87, Guilford 82
Campbell 102, Atlantic Christian 82
Barber-Scotia 97, U.N.C.Greensboro 75
Shaw 78, No. Car.-Wilmington 72
Pfeiffer 73, High Point 64
Western Ill. 72, Cleveland St. 63
Tennessee St. 129, Morris Brown 96
Bethune Cookman 117, Fla. Memorial 81
Hampden-Sydney 81, Madison 75, OT

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Lamar Buckets 51

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's a late model pistol in Louisiana with a stunning wallop.

Dwight Lamar's his name and shooting his game.

Lamar, the nation's leading scorer who's taken over for the sensational Pistol Pete Maravich, fired 51 points to help 12th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana beat Louisiana Tech 111101 in college basketball Monday night.

"They just beat us with one guy," said Louisiana Tech Coach Scotty Robertson. "I think Lamar is the best pure shooter around anywhere."

Better than Maravich, the former Louisiana State University star now in the pros?

"Maravich can't touch Lamar as a shooter," said Robertson.

Beryl Shipley was inclined to agree after his standout guard destroyed the Ragin' Cajuns' closest competitors in the Southland Conference race.

"Lamar's performance was as good as you'll see anywhere in college basketball," said Shipley.

In other games Monday involving the nation's ranked teams, second-ranked Marquette blasted Butler 90-76; No. 17 Kentucky stopped Mississippi State 63-55 and No. 20 Tennessee trimmed Mississippi 68-58.

Allie McGuire scored 18 points to lead Marquette's 20th straight triumph. Although the Warriors crushed Butler with a 50-24 rebounding edge, Coach Al McGuire faulted his team's conditioning.

"I just don't think we're in shape," said McGuire, "especially Bob Lackey and Jim Chones. Everybody comes around and pats a guy on the back because he won a game and he plays well. I know if a guy's playing well. But when you pat a guy on the back and he's huffin' and puffin' and looks like he's four months' pregnant, that's another case."

Kentucky held onto its slim lead in the Southeastern Conference by beating Mississippi State behind Jim Andrews' 21 points. Mike Edwards scored 23 points to help Tennessee beat Mississippi and remain a halfgame behind Kentucky in the hot race.

Mets Begin Drills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Mets launch baseball's spring training season today at St. Petersburg, Fla., with 17 pitchers and four catchers due to report to Manager Gil Hodges and his coaching staff.

The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates will open their camp Wednesday at Bradenton, Fla., with new Manager Bill Virdon greeting his advance contingent.

The first American League team to report to camp is the Boston Red Sox, who begin their training operations at Winter Haven, Fla., Thursday.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	43	19	.694	—
New York	37	23	.617	5
Philadelphia	23	38	.377	19 1/2
Buffalo	17	43	.283	25

Central Division

Baltimore	24	34	.414	—
Atlanta	22	38	.367	3
Cincinnati	18	41	.305	6 1/2
Cleveland	17	45	.274	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	50	13	.794	—
Chicago	44	18	.710	5 1/2
Phoenix	38	25	.603	12
Detroit	22	39	.361	27

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	50	8	.862	—
Golden St	37	24	.607	14 1/2
Seattle	37	25	.597	15
Houston	24	37	.393	27 1/2
Portland	15	48	.238	37 1/2

Monday's Result

Houston 130, Philadelphia 116

Only game scheduled

Tuesday s Games

Houston at Baltimore
Atlanta at Detroit
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Golden State at Buffalo
Boston at Portland
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Houston at New York
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Baltimore at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Phoenix
Boston at Seattle
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	46	12	.793	—
Virginia	37	24	.607	10 1/2
New York	28	32	.467	19
Floridians	23	37	.383	24
Carolina	23	37	.383	24
Pittsburgh	21	37	.362	23

West Division

Utah	41	20	.672	—
Indiana	35	25	.583	5 1/2
Dallas	29	34	.460	13
Denver	24	36	.400	16
Memphis	23	36	.390	17

Monday's Result

Utah 134, Floridians 112

Only game scheduled

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Q—Who used the pseudonym of Richard Saunders when he published "Poor Richard's Almanac"?

A—Benjamin Franklin.

Q—How much does human hair usually grow in a year?

A—Normally, it grows one-half inch a month or six inches a year.

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Pemiscot Co. Budget Totals $356,457.48

CARUTHERSVILLE — The Pemiscot County Courthas approved the 1972 budget at $356,457.48, a slight increase ofer the county budget of 1971.

The county's 1971 budget was $334,934.19, more than $12,000 less than the 1972 figure.

Salaries, fees and office expenses take the biggest bite out of the 1972 budget with almost $245,000 approved. The sheriff's department was allocated almost $69,000. This includes the salary of the sheriff, deputies, bookkeeper, cook, radio operators, office expenses, prisoner board, upkeep and maintenance on the building, purchase of new equipment and car mileage.

Few increases and decreases in funds allocated this year to various offices compared with last year were reported. In 1971, $13,000 was budgeted to the county court, compared to $12,300 this year. An additional $500 was allocated to the clerk's office, however. The amount budgeted to the sheriff's department jumped about $2,000, but a decrease was seen in the assessor's office.

The total estimated revenue available in the county for 1972 is $530,073.07, compared to almost $508,000 in 1971. This includes all regular current revenue, net cash and estimated back taxes and all other revenue.

Many Faces Of Clifford Irving--Part I

Big Novel Dreams Unfulfilled By 4 Undistinguished Efforts

EDITOR'S NOTE—After four undistinguished novels, Clifford Irving is the center of one of the most intriguing stories in publishing history. What kind of man is Irving? This is the first of two articles delving behind the public face to the private man.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — As a young, aspiring writer, Clifford Irving always dreamed of the BIG novel, the one which would bring him money and fame.

Four novels came out of his typewriter, but neither recognition nor critical acclaim nor money accompanied them. For the husky six-footer, who had often told friends he wanted to be another Ernest Hemingway, a lifetime as a second-or thirdrank writer, seemed in store.

Disappointed and angry, he told his friend and editor Tom Gervasi two years ago: "What an uphill climb! They won't take any notice of me."

All that has changed.

Finally, Irving, the upper middle-class New Yorker turned semibohemian island dweller, had done something BIG.

Take your pick: perpetrator of one of the greatest literary frauds in publishing history. Or mastermind of a literary coup—the man who got to Howard Hughes.

Two grand juries are investigating his manuscript of the life of billionaire-recluse Howard Hughes. Swiss police want him and his wife to answer to criminal charges.

What kind of man is Clifford Irving?

From interviews with old friends, college mates and more recent acquaintances, from his relatives, from his book editors, one impression stands out: that of a man driven to make his mark as a writer.

Only slightly less important is his ability to present one face to the world while another different man churned beneath.

"The only similarity between the guy in the papers and the one I knew in Cornell in 1952, when we graduated, is that he is good looking," said a close college friend and fraternity brother.

Martin Simon, Irving's roommate at Cornell, recalls, "He wasn't a ladies man as such in those days. He didn't play the field."

But now, at 41, Irving is on his fourth marriage and a beautiful blonde singer with whom he was having an affair says he wanted her to be number 5.

The book he claims to have been based on interviews with Hughes has been called a hoax by the billionaire; checks for $650,000 which Irving said he personally gave to Hughes or an aide of his were deposited in a Swiss account by Irving's wife, Edith, and later withdrawn by her; his claims to have met Hughes in Mexico have been disputed by the singer, who said she and the writer spent nearly every minute of their time there together.

Irving was the only son of cartoonist Jay Irving who drew Pottsy, a syndicated comic strip about a good-natured cop. The Irving apartment was crammed with police paraphenalia of museum-like proportions, some handed down by Irving's grandfather who was a New York police captain with a tough reputation.

The young Irving graduated with a BA from Cornell, spent four months as a copy boy at the New York Times and then, like so many young writers, began a nomadic life that took him to diverse locales.

He worked in a machine shop in Detroit, a Fuller Brush salesman in Syracuse, lived in a beatnik colony in California, and traveled overseas to India, and lived in rooming houses in Amsterdam, Vienna and Stockholm.

He found the goat-filled island of Ibiza, the smallest of the Baleario group that lie off Barcelona, Spain.

Here he was to meet his next three wives. He married Claire Lydon in 1958. After her death in an auto accident in California the following year he met Fay Brooke a London model, whom he married in 1961.

Divorced from Fay in 1965, he married his current wife, Edith, in 1968. She was a longtime resident of the island, herself divorced from a German businessman. They have two children, Ned 4, and Barnaby, 3. Irving has a 10-year-old son Joshua from his marriage with Fay.

It was in Ibiza that Irving wrote and published his four novels over 11 years. The first, "On a Darkling Plain," was turned down by eight publishers before it was accepted by Putnam.

A New York Times reviewer said there was little in the novel to save it from qbing "a fiercely joyless excursion in a literary landscape with little meaning and no hope."

Irving tried again with "The Losers," published by Coward in 1957. It was set in New York and dealt with the "lost generation" of the '50s.

His next novel, "The Valley," published by McGraw-Hill in 1961, was an adult Western, and a financial success, and for some time thereafter he wrote television scripts in Hollywood. But he still remained unknown, his work passed off as "passable" or "barely adequate" by most critics.

He tried a fourth time with "The 38th Floor", McGraw-Hill, 1966, a story set in the United Nations. Again a critical disappointment.

But Irving's greatest disapointment came with his first nonfiction work, "Fake," the story of his Ibiza neighbor, Elmyr de Hory, a Hungarian art forger.

Reviewing the book poorly, the New York Times referred to Ibiza as "the home of the second rate."

And "Fake" sold only a disappointing 15,000 copies. But it was to be the key, according to Irving, to his most spectacular adventure: the Howard Hughes autobiography. Next: The Big Score

A HARE-IN-ONE

GRAAFF-REINET, South Africa (AP) — Golfer Lionel Rowe was about to hole out in five strokes here when something moved in the cup. He pulled out a new-born rabbit. Rowe put the baby on the green where its mother might find it.

Damage Suit

BENTON — A damage suit asking judgment of more than $1 million has been filed in Scott County Circuit Court here on a change of venue from Cape County.

The plaintiff, Eugene F. Golightly, alleges the defendant, Burton J. Gerhardt of the contracting corporation by that name, had him falsely arrested on a charge of writing a check with intent to defraud the defeneant. Both men are or Cape Girardeau.

Golightly states he was acquitted of the charge. In the damage suit, he alleges the defendant acted with malice, harassment and to his embarrassment in having him arrested when the defendant knew the charges were not true. Golightly asks $10,000 actual damages and punitive damages of $1 million.

Highlights and Sidelights from Our State Capitol

CITIZEN'S LOBBY ATTEMPTING TO IMPROVE STATE GOVERNMENT

JEFFERSON CITY -- The sparsely furnished office isn't impressive with its torn maps of Missouri and the United States on the walls. It's even hard to find, located in the basement of an old building next to a beauty shop on the state capital's main street. But it is the headquarters for an enthusiastic and optimistic group of young people who have set out to restructure the Missouri Legislature.

The office was opened last December by the Citizen's Lobby, a group which describes itself as "A Voice for the People of Missouri".

The lobby was the idea of Carl Wilson, a Kansas Citian, who was upset with a recent evaluation of state legislatures which placed the Misssouri General Assembly 35th in terms of overall effectiveness.

The evaluation was made by the National Citizen's Conference on State Legislatures (NCCSL) and ranked Missouri 49th on the ability of legisltaors to make independent decisions and 40th on how informed the members were. In none of the criteria for evaluation did Missouri do any better than 30th.

"The conference study provided the spark for the lobby," Wilson says, "but we don't want to become just another research group and add to the pile of research papers. We want to initiate what research has recommended."

The lobby specifically is pushing bills calling for monthly financial reports from all professional lobbyists and requiring that all candidates for public office and elected officials disclose their income.

The non-partisan group also supported a recently approved rule change that went into effect last week and requires the vote of each committee member be made public on bills formally reported by committees. In the past, only the total committee vote had been given.

"We think we can claim partial credit for passage of the open committee vote," Ray Appleton, the lobby's executive director, says. "Starting in November we contacted newspaper editors and tried to get them to initiate editorials on the measure. Many did, and we also kept them up-to-date on how it was moving so they could keep their editorials current."

The lobby also made a telephone survey which found 66 per cent of those questioned favored the opening all committee meetings to the public. The survey's results were given to all legislators.

"Indirectly, we have won an important victory," Wilson says. "The day will come when we can have completely open door sessions, even if it has to be done by an initiative petition."

The lobby has received a mixed reception from legislators. "Some are happy to see us, others are not," Appleton says. "Most are just watching us to see if we can pull it off."

Most legislators are reserving comment until they see just how much support the lobby has. "I don't know too much about it of just who's supporting it," one senator said.

So far, the lobby has been financed by a few private donations, but a major membership drive will start soon with a membership fee of $10. Appleton estimates the group has about 1,000 members now, but he is hoping the drive will produce between 5,000 and 10,000 more.

Members will receive an update on legislation the lobby considers important and will be informed on how their legislators voted on these measures. The lobby also will research complaints about state government and refer them to state agencies.

"We're not a third political party, but we'll be organized like one," Wilson says. "We'll be organized right down to the precinct level."

The membership fee also will pay for the operation of a citizen's commission on the state legislature which the lobby hopes will be in operation by the 1974 legislative session.

"The commission will have about 25 or 30 well-known Missourians on it, and they will be supported by a research body which will study methods of reforming state government," Appleton says.

Both Wilson and Appleton are optimistic about the membership drive because they feel people want efficiency in government and are willing to do something about it.

"People are concerned about efficiency," Wilson Says. "They have seen that state government has bogged down, is vulnerable to special interest groups and should be overhauled. This is why we're here."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One nice thing about summer coming is that you'll get to see all the video shows you slept through during the winter.

We wouldn't say the boss is suspicious; it's just that we wonder why he checks our typewriter for cobwebs twice a week.

As the sap begins to rise in the trees, so do the prices on the used-car lots.

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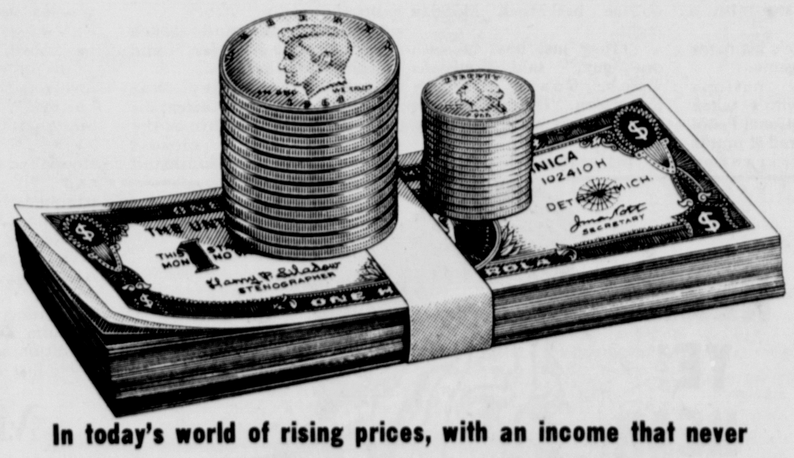

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HE HAS NEVER had it so rough, or so it would appear. Omar Sharif looks every inch the down-and-outer for his role in a new film, "She Will Tell Him on the Island," shooting in Bulgaria.

HEADLINE COUPLE Edith and Clifford Irving have held the front pages of newspapers around the world as the mysteries surrounding the alleged memoirs of billionaire Howard Hughes have become increasingly complex.

SHOW BEAT

PADDY CHAYEFSKY says he has turned to movie writing because Broadway is dead and TV doesn't want his scripts.

LEZLIE DALTON says that on her second tour with Bob Hope to Vietnam she saw signs of war grinding down.

SLAPPY WHITE makes it the Muskie-White ticket as the black comedian tosses his campaign stickers, buttons and quips into the political ring. He wants to be vice president. Move over, Mr. Agnew.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the deed of trust, executed by Harry L. Jimerson and Bessie Ruth Jimerson, his wife, dated November 2, 1961, recorded in Book 129, Pages 295 and 296, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, conveying to Mary Travis, Trustee, All of Lot twenty two in Block three (3) of Sunset Second Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, the entire unpaid debt secured by said deed of trust having been declared due by the holder thereof; and whereas, said deed of trust provides that in the event said Trustee shall neglect or refuse, or has neglected or refused to act as such Trustee, the legal holder of the note secured by said deed of trust shall appoint a successor trustee by an instrument in writing; and whereas, said Trustee has neglected to act as such Trustee; and whereas, The Oxford Finance Companies, Inc., are the owners and holders of said promissory note and have in writing appointed Kenneth L. Dement successor trustee; the said successor trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Thursday, February 24, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. at the East front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 314 471-1833
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
289-295-301-307

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT-AD

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

RE-ELECTION - CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS

4. Notices

Flea Market
Indoor
Friday — Sunday
618 Main Scott City
264-4614

6. Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room, private entrance, private bath. Gentleman preferred. 471-0079

7. Apartments - Furn.

3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-4164 after 3:00 p.m.

Furnished apartment and 2 bedroom mobile home. 472-0282 or 471-0043.

Furnished apartment for rent 471-5470

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apartment $100 per mo. No children or Pets. Call 471-5755

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 471-0868

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

1 bedroom stove, refrigerator, disposal, shag carpet. 471-2567.

Unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator. 471-2567

9. House For Rent

For Rent — Unfurnished Home. Phone 471-1571

For Rent — 6 room house, bath, Call 471-5968

House for rent, 2 bedroom bath & large kitchen, 667-5235

House, 627 Vernon, 2 bdrm. $85.00 per month, 471-5594

10. Furnished Houses

1 4 room furnished house for rent. No utilities, deposit required. $100 per month. Call 471-4014

2 room house furnished nicely. Adults. Park-in. 471-5297

Small furnished house - utilities paid - adults. 471-9942

11. Misc. For Rent

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT REASONABLE RATES. ON BLACK TOP ROAD. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 649-3475

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale — Town and garden tractor, John Deere 12 series - Like new - $700. Phone 471-7681.

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Washer & Dryer set or combination 471-0964.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 - Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall. 471-8563

For Sale — Large spreading junipers $1.00 each. Dig your own. 1 or truck load. 293-4410 Bernie Mo.

Approximately 60 sq. yards of used grey wool carpeting. Reasonable. 471-2897 after 4:00 p.m.

DISC BLADES
Save 5% on pre season orders
Guaranteed
Moores Firestone
2015 E. Malone
471-4556

For Sale — Various items of household goods & appliances. Call 471-2077. Delta Loan & Finance.

For Sale — Take over payments on air conditioner. Used part of one season. Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077

HEARING AIDS UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *

BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: * • RHODES • BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills." Osco Drugs

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Tell City Furniture, America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". 30 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Will do minor alterations, hem, zippers, etc. 903 Allen Blvd. 471-6025

Carpenter Needs any type work large or small. Roofing - repairs new, old, remodeling house. 624-5688

16. Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Beautician Wanted
Phone 471-2472
Tenas Beauty Shop

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

Area Representative. Immediate interview. Previous man promoted. Prestige position, limited travel. $6000. Plus Bonus, Car, and Expenses. Call Mr. French 335-0117 AAA Employment Agency Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Sewing machine operator. Experienced preferred. International Hat. Oran, Mo.

Help Wanted
Imperial Lanes Restaurant
471-1556

Wanted — Part time teletype operator. Call Jerry Thomas, Ramada Inn 471-4700. Thursday or Friday Feb. 17-18 for interview.

Partner Wanted
Will sell ½ interest in camp grounds of America Franchise for area of Sikeston and vicinity for $6,000 plus temporary loan for $30,000 for 5 years. Secured by second mortgage on property valued at $150,000. Excellent opportunity for investor who is financially able. Write or Call Paul E. Schwegman, P. O. Box 377 West Plains, Mo. 65775. Phone 471-256-6191.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Large Nationwide company needs people to train for careers in Building supply centers. Relocation to East Central Mid west is necessary Moving expense allowance. Good starting salary — many fringe benefits. Must have highschool education. If you have the ability and desire to succeed this could be your opportunity. Contact Mr. J. Daugherty, Holiday Inn, Motel, between 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. Feb. 15th Tuesday.

GRADERS, SCRAPERS, BULLDOZERS
BACKHOES
No experience necessary. Will Train. Earn $300 - $400 per week. For application call 303-573-1021, or write to World Wide Systems 6630 Clayton Rd. St. Louis, Missouri, 63117 Rm. 301.

SERVICE FOREMAN
Exceptional opportunity, man with mechanical ability, able to handle people and reports. $6,000, call Mr. French 335-0117 AAA Cape Girardeau AAA Employment Agency.

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career - minded person to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise sales group. High earnings from repeat volume. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 6006, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815/232-4161.

Experienced refrigerator and air conditioning technician, excellent company benefits. Send Resume, or apply in person. to O. M. Alexander Montgomery Ward. Valley Plaza Shopping Plaza, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Local agency open for reliable man, interested in being his own boss, as exclusive dealer for markers and monuments. We furnish all supplies. High earnings. No investment. Full or part time. Write: Winona Monument Co., Winona, Minn. 55987

21. Business Opportun.

THIS IS IT!

This is an opportunity so good that you can have security and provide well for those dear to you. You can make enough money to have a better home, finer cars, more investments and you can still save more money. We are now establishing an exclusive, extremely lucrative, wholesale, distributorship in this area for new mist sprays which contain such World Famous French Colognes as Estee LAUDER, WHITE SHOULDERS, CHANNEL NO. 5. We want a high calibre man or woman who has a serviceable car and who is immediately available full or part time to service accounts established by our company. If you are sincerely interested in a prestige business of your own and have the required minimum investment of $2,195, write immediately giving name, address and phone number to: HOUSE OF COLOGNES, INC., 400 ASCOT DRIVE, SUITE 1-L, PARK RIDGE, ILL. 60068, OR IF YOU PREFER, CALL: 312 692-3472.

OWN A BUSINESS IN KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
Interested in a business of your own? Fast-growing, nationally-known 43-year old product line, proved depression and recession proof, successfully operating in new shopping centers throughout the country. Few, if any, owners ever in business before. Reasonable investment for high profit potential. No more worries about job and family security. Write or call collect — Director, Franchise Sales, Franchise Growth Corp., Dept. SMC 101 - 31st Avenue, Rock Island, Illinois; 309/788-8416.

WOMEN
NEED WORK? -- HOURS IRREGULAR! WATKINS HAS INCOME OPPORTUNITY. AVERAGE $2.74 HOUR FROM HOME. WRITE: Mrs. Sherry Kitterman, Dept. 2-2, Box 6427, McKeller Station, Memphis, Tennessee 38106.

Business of your own — Rawleigh Household Products, Dept. 12 06, Freeport, Ill.

Wanted
"50 Ways To Earn At Home" - Send $2.00 for booklet containing fifty different businesses that can be operated in your home with little or no cash required. There are ideas for both men and women. Century Business Systems, Inc., Dept. 11, P. O. Box 1426, Peoria, Illinois, 61601. Print your full address.

24. Special Services

Piano Lesson. Phone 471-8829.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-ut

Willard McDaniel
Portable Appliance Repair
133 Rueben St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Aluminum siding, awnings, carports. Call C & F Builders 471-1649 Sikeston for free estimates

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

26. Pets

For Sale — Boxer puppies, AKC Registered Call 471-6476

FOR SALE
Reg. Collie puppies, 2 miles south of Neelyville, Mo. Call 989-3360.

Check with K & S Aquatics for all pet and fish supplies. Also pets & fish. 472-0232

A.K.C. Registered male Black Great Dame 472-0200

Peka a poo puppies 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff 314-785-0629.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

NEW & USED CARS

'63 Chevy Station wagon, 6 cylinder, straight shift, $150.00. 141 Stoddard

For Sale — 1969 Volkswagen Fast back, excellent Condition 471-7051 after 5.

FOR SALE
1965 Galaxie 500, 2 door hard top, factory air & power, $500. 357-4534.

FOR SALE
1962 G.M.C. Pickup, good condition, V-6, Call 471-4318.

FOR SALE
1968 Chevelle, 4 door sedan, $850. Phone 471-5091

For Sale — 60 model 98 Oldsmobile Coupe. Seeing is believing. Day 471-8251 Night 471-2501

For Sale — '68 Fairlane Fastback, 302 V-8 Call 471-2998

1969 Chevrolet Custom Coupe. One owner - $1850.00 471-7132

63 Volkswagen, 51,000 actual miles. $450. See at 863 Stanford after 6:00 p.m. or on Saturday.

1970 Mustang excellent condition, low mileage. Call 471-4847

1965 Comet Caliente 4 door 6 cyl. automatic, looks, runs good. $375 or best offer. Call 471-8146 or see at 707 Southwest St.

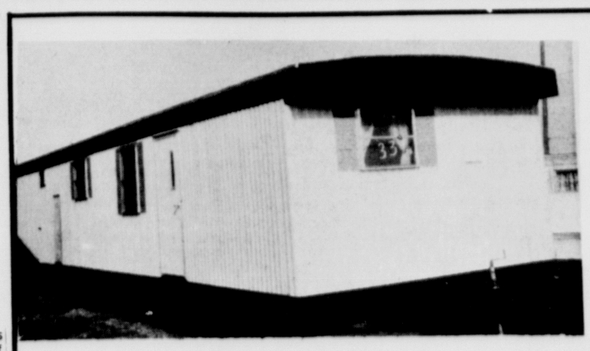
FARM SECTION

Straw for sale. 60 cents per bale. Call 471-7249

Hay; Summitt Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG
212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR
SINGER Comfortmaker
ELECTRICAL 471-8471
HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor Tuneup
6 cy. $16.99 — 8 cyl. $20.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.



GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
HIGHWAY 62 & 157
CHARLESTON, MO. 63834

REMIT TO

INVOICE
NO STATEMENT WILL FOLLOW

DESCRIPTION			AMOUNT	TOTAL
SERIAL NO. FR21-1249-325DB	MODEL Saber	DEALER NO		
COACH BASE PRICE	1972 Di-Sun Mobile Home complete, two bedrooms. Kitchen w/avocado appliances. Exterior - White/Brown			$3595.00
OPTIONS OR PARTS (ITEMIZE) –				
Freight Cost Omit one 46" bed and add one 54" bed			150.00 2.00	
Free freight from factory, means free freight for you. Due to large volume buying.				
ONLY 100 OVER INVOICE'S PRICE.				
Joes Cost $3595. Your Cost $3695.				
Come on in, pay $10. down will hold this price for you for 30 days.				
Galemore does his best to get you away from wasting money on high rent when you can buy a home of your own.				
Galemore will show the Invoice on each and every home.				
TOTAL OPTIONS			TOTAL	$152.00 $3747.00

MEN WANTED

CATTLE AND LIVESTOCK BUYERS

We want men in this area. Train to buy cattle, sheep and hogs.

We will train qualified men with some livestock experience. For local interview, write today with your background. Include your full address and phone number.

CATTLE BUYERS, INC.
4420 Madison
Kansas City, Mo. 64111

FOR SALE. 1000 bales fescue hay, 471-3165, Melvin Lackey.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Home lots, for information. Call 471-1959 after 6:00 p.m.

Motel For Sale
Excellent income property -- large modern living quarters - must inspect to appreciate. Call 335-3121 Wickliffe, Ky.

Country Lots for sale. Call 471-5400

5 ACRES or more, ¼ mile Sikeston on blacktop. Terms. 471-2162 day or 471-9295 night.

Property for sale near Greers Ferry Lake. 3 houses on property. 400' hyw. frontage. Call or write 501-255-3082 or R. L. Hart. Hazen Ark. Rt. No. 1 72064

FOR LEASE: Cotton base to be moved to your farm for 1972 crop year. J. M. Wallace, Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550. Totals 44 acres.

Wanted — Good bottom row crop or Hill farm listings — Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

For Sale — 1 acre land in Dixon, Kentucky. Unimproved, electric available. For information, 472-0639

House for sale in Morehouse, 5 rooms & bath, $3,900. Phone 667-5784

Interstate property for sale. 3.1 acres at N.W. corner of I-55 and Highway 61 at Blytheville, Arkansas. Population 26,000. Visibility and accessability from I-55 is outstanding. Ideal location for motel and restaurant. Priced to sell.
Fred E. Steck
125 E. Malone
Sikeston 471-1121

For Sale in New Madrid. 3 bedroom house. Bath & ½, double carport, fenced in back yard. Call 748-2456 after 6 p.m.

160 Acres for Sale
Located one mile from Intersection of I-55 and State Highway 77 near Benton. One-half mile black top road frontage. Good house and barn - 1/2 mile from Ferrell Mobile Home Park and only a few miles from Kelly Grade and High School. Half way between Cape and Sikeston. Priced to Sell. Fred E. Steck, 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.- Phone: 471-1121

MOBILE HOME & TRAILERS

For Sale — 1971 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom 12x65 Central air fully carpeted Call 688-2667 after 6 p.m.

8 x 35 driftwood mobile home. Good condition. 748-2052

For Sale — 1971 Winchester Mobile Home. 12 X 53 2 bedroom, 1 ½ Baths. Contact 748-2984 or see at Box 130 Cabana Ct. New Madrid.

For Sale — 12 x 65 3 bedroom 1969 Skyline, Mobile home. Take over payments Call 471-9664

Like New Park Wood Mobile Home. 12 x 65 plus tip out. 3 bedroom, utility room. Good price for quick sale. After 4 p.m. 545-3771

Business To Serve You From A To Z

BODY WORK
Wanted: Your damaged fenders to repair. Also your W/S and glass work.
J & R Auto
701 S. Frisco
472-0514

MEN'S CLOTHING
You'll find the best at the best prices at A & H Factory Outlet. 471-2216

CASE FARM EQUIPMENT
Leibles Imp Co.
Hwy 62 E.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2531

NEW HOLLAND HAY EQUIPMENT
Leible Imp. Co.
Hwy 62 E.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2531

EXTERMINATING
Guaranteed pest & Termite control, Both Residential and Commercial. Honest & Efficient
ALL-STATE
471-5570

PICTURES
Jean's Studio
Near International Shoe Co.
Sikeston, Mo.
Jean & Jack Calbert, Owners
Members of: Our Family Album Co. Family Record Plan National Photographer Albums

FABULOUS FABRICS
You will Find at Anns Fabric Mart
471-9241

REAL ESTATE
For all your real estate needs see:
Paul Jobe
Realtor
N. Main
471-8175

GIFTS
for the whole family from Helens Florist
471-5594

TRAVEL
All Plane Tickets, Tours, Cruises, Hotels.
HARPERS TRAVEL AGENCY

HOTEL
Sleeping Rooms or permanent residence
Dunn Hotel
471-4264.

UPHOLSTERY
Large Selection of Latest Materials
Estimates Gladly Given
Furniture Repairing
Fire Damage
MOORE'S UPHOLSTERY
custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Hyws 62 & AA
F.F.D. 2 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5347

INSURANCE
See Alton B. Lewis
Call 471-2280
108 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.

WRECKER SERVICE
Uncle Jims' Mobil Service
Next to Ramada Inn
471-9996

JEWELRY
ACCUTRON SALES and SERVICE OFFICIAL CENTER
Wrights Jewelry
Downtown
Sikeston
471-2308

YOU'LL BE AHEAD
by shopping Rudys' Furn. for all your G.E. appliances.
Rudys Furn.
115 S. West
471-4212

LIQUOR
Bush Bavarlon $1.03
Lindsay M & H W. Malone
471-5804

ZEIGENHORN INS. Agency
For all your Ins. needs see us.
713 Tanner
471-1547

POLLYS NEW STORE
NOW OPEN
867 W. Malone
Clothing for entire family other goodies to.
Your money buys more — better for less.

DOZER-DOZER-DOZER

U. S. Gov't. Surplus Crawler Tractor M-5

Dozer blade, 9' heavy duty hyd. choice steel or rubber tracks, wt. 28,000 - 8 spd. fwd., 2 spd. reverse - heavy front mount winch, works from stall to 10 m.p.h., travels in road gear up to 35 m.p.h.

$3,550.00

PAULS GOV'T. SURPLUS
HWY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-5812

Some May Hear From Collector

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the 112 high-income persons mentioned as escaping 1970 federal income taxes may hear from the tax collector after all, a congressional staff study says.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, DArk., of the House Ways and Means Committee, read the report into the record of a Rules Committee meeting Tuesday. Members had questioned whether the 1969 tax reform effectively closed tax loopholes.

At Mills' direction, tax specialists checked the returns of the $200,000-a-year individuals in question and found that Internal Revenue Service audits now under way may show that as many as one-third of them owe taxes.

Of the 112, the report said, eight show mistakes or misinterpretations that take them out of the category entirely.

Of the remaining 104, six paid no U.S. taxes because they paid as much or more in foreign taxes, the study said.

Twelve others were free of federal tax because of large deductions for state tax payments; 13 had large charitable deductions, and 55 had large interest deductions, the report continued.

"We suspect that in many of the 55 cases the interest deduction involved represents interest attributable to an investment, in which case it is properly subject to tax," the report said.

Among the remaining 18 returns claiming a variety of deductions, the report continued, two list very large theft losses which will be examined carefully and another reports large gambling winnings, offset by gambling losses.

PAGEOS-A
Crossings over Missouri
13-20 February 1972
All times are Central Standard Time

The following schedule for the Pageos-A satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the Department of Civil Engineering, University of Missouri- Rolla.

Sun. Feb. 13: 3:17*a.m., rises N, passes high E, sets SSE.
Mon. Feb. 14: 3:21 a.m., rises N, passes high E, sets S.
Tues. Feb. 15: 3:24 a.m., rises N, passes high E, sets S.
Wed. Feb. 16: 3:30 a.m., rises N, passes overhead, sets S.
Thurs. Feb. 17: 3:33 a.m., rises N, passes overheard, sets S.
Fri. Feb. 18: 3:38 a.m., rises N, passes overhead, sets S.
Sat. Feb. 19: 3:42 a.m., rises N, passes overhead, sets S.
Sun. Feb. 20: 3:45 a.m., rises N, passes overhead, sets S.

*Revolution No. 16,463. Height above Missouri = 2,990 miles.

PAGEOS-A was launched 23 June 1966. It is an Echo balloon-type satellite, 100 feet in diameter. The name PAGEOS is a constraction of the words "passive geodetic satellite" and is being used in connection with intercontinental triangulation surveys in order to determine the exact distances between continents on the earth's surface. The satellite has an orbit inclination of 84 degrees and a period of 179.9 minutes. Due to its great height and slow motion, it is more difficult to see than were the Echo satellites, being about as bright as the north star. Since the orbital period is about three hours long, a single pass is usually visible for about 30 minutes.

The Newspaper Story

WHAT IS "EDITORIAL POLICY?"

Newspapers in recent years have been bitterly criticized for "taking sides" in politics. They have also been criticized for not taking sides, or for being neutral.

Publishers and editors, like many readers, have opinions on matters of public concern and express them usually on a special page set aside for their personal opinions. This is known as the editorial page, as contrasted with the news, or other special pages.

Many newspapers state on the editorial page their "platforms," or the chief principles they favor or advocate. Most try to present both sides of controversial subjects. Nearly all open their columns to letters from readers, presenting all shades of opinion.

"Slanting" the news to conform to the publisher's viewpoint is rare nowadays. Persons with opposing views often cannot be convinced of this, but most newspapers publish the news as factually as is humanly possible, reserving their personal opinions for the editorial page.

A major purpose of editorials is to make readers think, evaluate and make up their own minds about controversial matters. A free society requires people who can make sound and fair decisions.

Newspapers have always played a key role in such decision- making.

Book Review

AVON REISSUED THE FOLLOWING BOOKS IN JANUARY

The Far Family - by Wilma Dykeman
Letters To Karen - by Charlie Shedd
The Voluptuaries - by Melton Davis
The Turquoise - by Anya Seton

Mail Box

Dear Sgt. Burns,

I like to visit to the police station. I like when we went to jail.

The guns were big.

I like you.

from, Elmer Taylor
208 Edwards Street
Sikeston

$160,000 School Bond Vote Today In Poplar Bluff Area

POPLAR BLUFF — Residents of the Poplar Bluff R-1 School District will decide the fate of a proposed $160,000 bond issue in a special election today.

They will vote in the city's six regular voting precincts and polling places in the Lake Road and Oak Grove elementary schools between the hours of 6 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The measure is considered one of the most potentially beneficial programs ever submitted to the school district voters. It involves no increase in school taxes and promises the preservation and renovation of two existing elementary school buildings.

The renovations have been planned for the Old Mark Twain and J. Minnie School buildings to bring them up to present day standards of usefulness. In addition, four new class rooms will be built to relieve overcrowding in the Lake Road School.

Of particular concern to parents of children assigned to the older buildings will be the improvement of classrooms, making them equal to, or better than, classrooms in the school buildings erected in recent years.

New lunch rooms with modern food service equipment and all new restrooms are planned for the Old Mark Twain and J. Minnie Smith buildings.

In studies of the two older buildings, it has been determined that the basic structures are sound. The consultants and designers of the changes are specifying improvements that will bring them up to all code standards for safety and utility.

Planned interior improvements will make the general use and classroom areas attractive and assure all necessary facilities to apply the latest teaching, health and counseling services.

It would appear that the proposed investment of $160,000 to improve existing school buildings may be the best answer to meeting the immediate and near- future needs of he school district elementary facilities. Since these improvements can be made at no added cost to the taxpayers, school administrators and interested school patrons are hopeful the measure will carry.

A two- thirds majority of the school district vote will be required for the bond issue to pass.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

Phyllis L. Lynn vs. F. F. Lynn; Ava Gai Condict, bnf. vs. G. T. COndict; R. K. Wilkinson vs. Earlene C. Wilkinson; M. D. Heisler vs. Billie Jean Heisler, DIVORCES.

J. A. Phegley vs. Foremost Ins. Co., RECOVERY ON INS POLICY.

Highlights Of Seminar

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the highlights of a recent seminar on investment performance at the University of Pennsylvania was a report stating that the record of institutional investors was no better than the market as a whole.

Institutions are the trusts, the pension and mutual funds, the insurers, the foundations. They are professionals, and they take big salaries to prove their status.

Often they have superior research facilities. They have contacts. They have quick access to information that may have major impact on particular stocks or on the market as a whole.

Clearly they have sold their case to the public. More than $50 billion, for example, is invested through mutual funds. And yet, on average, they do no better than the market as a whole.

The report cited was given at the Rodney L. White Center for Financial Research at the Wharton School, where some of the best-known studies of markets have been conducted.

If the pros aren't able to "beat" the market, then what is the criterion on which they should be judged? Their convenience? Ability to spread the risk for many investors? Ability to diversify? To relieve investors of responsibilities?

Most investors through institutions are aware of such considerations, but in the last analysis they are likely to reduce everything to just one consideration: Do they make more money for me than I might make on my own?

Why don't the institutions do better? One explanation lies in the makeup of the market, and it behooves every small investor to understand it. On some days, 70 per cent of all trading on the New York Stock Exchange is by institutions.

This means that when one institution makes a gain it often is at the expense of another. On such days, they are "the market as a whole." And since they are the market they cannot better the market.

In other words, so institutionalized is the market that the great advantages enjoyed by institutions have been neutralized.

The lesson for the small investor is to be more alert and inquisitive about the manager of his pension or mutual fund portfolio. Some managers appear to outperform the market consistently; others have records so dismal that one wonders how they persist.

In the averages, however, the extremely good and the terribly poor records may become hidden, thus protecting the inept manager and depriving the small investors who make up the fund from enjoying rewards that could be theirs.

Directors Are Polled

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rep. Wayne Groner, R-Republic, is polling county welfare directors throughout the state asking for suggestions on how to improve the efficiency of welfare programs.

The survey is aimed specifically at administration and the aid to dependent children program. There are 23 questions in all, and Groner requested replies by Feb. 22.

"I'm trying to find out at the local level," he said, "how the welfare directors feel these two aspects of the state welfare program can be improved in heir counties."

Groner pointed out that administrative costs have gone up 78 per cent over the past five years. He also noted that "thousands of persons are being added to Missouri's ADC rolls each month."

Dream Into Nightmare

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The dream of owning a waterfront home has turned into a nightmare along parts of Florida's shorelines whre conservationists warn sewage-laden canal waters are unfit for bodily contact.

Environmental experts compiled a report for the state after inspecting 40 canals. They found that freshly dug waterways were at first used by residents for boating, swimming and other recreation but soon became repositories for human and industrial wastes, pesticides and fertilizers.

In many canals, boat docks are unused and in disrepair, they observed, and fish are disappearing from the stagnant, algae-choked water.

"Also, a number of waterfront homes have eventually erected high walled fences to block the waters from view and to protect children and pets from straying into the water," said William Barada and William M. Partington Jr., authors of the report.

The Internal Improvement Fund, an agency which oversees sale and development of state lands, funded the study by the Florida Conservation Foundation Inc. of Winter Park.

In Fort Lauderdale, fund director Joel Kuperberg reported the conclusions to the Florida Department of Pollution Control on Tuesday. He urged rigid controls on the development of canals.

Proposals before the pollution board would set minimum standards for construction and design of canals.

The report found that "gross fecal pollution" in some canal bottoms can cause gangrene, tetanus and blood poisoning if washed over untreated cuts.

Sewage buildups have been tremendous in some areas. According to the report, in the Miami area sewage sludge 10to-12-feet thick has piled up next to outfalls.

Corporate And Family Farms Not Necessarily At Odds

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the concerns of Americans with a love for what they feel is the traditional way of life is the fact that farming has taken on the corporate form. How sad, they say, that the family farm is disappearing.

Lost along with it, they fear, are the wholesome qualities of a strong family life, thrift, independence, individuality, responsibility, hard work and a respect for property and person.

The major flaw in this point of view is that it assumes corporate farms and family farms are the antithesis of each other. They aren't. Some 75 per cent of corporate farms are family owned.

Moreover, according to a man who should know, these fears are partially based on an incorrect assumption: that the important factor is the family farm when in reality it is the farm family.

Those virtues, according to Walter Penn, are not lost because of the corporate form, which really is evidence only of a more stable, businesslike operation, partially necessitated by the fact that a 320-acre Iowa farm, for example, might have assets of $225,000.

Farm families change, of course, says Penn. But they remain constant too. Those old virtues remain. A family farm that incorporates does not suddenly involve a farm family of employes and executives. The old relationship remains.

Penn, who was born on a farm and who is now responsible for close to $800 million in farm loans, has watched closely the changes that have occurred in the past 30 years or so and is far more impressed than disappointed.

As vice president of Equitable Life Assurance Society he has found a tremendous source of investment—steady, reliable, good collateral. Because of the depression of the 1930s, Equitable became the reluctant owner of 8,000 farms by 1940. It owns none now.

Moreover, farm loans involve almost no defaults. Farm families pay back steadily, and many of the farm once heavily mortgaged are now free and clear of debt. Of U.S. farmland worth $220 billion, only $30 billion is mortgaged.

He maintains that the future of farming as a solid, businesslike operation with profit potential is excellent. And Prudential Insurance must think so too because it has $1.4 billion invested in farm loans.

During the evolution of the factory farm, which is really what many people have in mind when they refer to the corporate farm, a discovery was made: Bigness reaches a point of diminishing returns.

Once it was thought that the more acreage under cultivation the greater the economies of volume. But more than a few huge ventures have learned that this isn't always so.

During recent years Penn has watched corporate farms of 5,000 to 10,000 acres run into severe problems of inefficiency that in effect destroyed them. Some have since been dissolved.

"There is a limit to how much land can be operated efficiently," he says. "A farmer must have an interest in the land, especially an equity interest; he can't merely be an employe working regular hours."

A farmer, he maintains, is successful because of the amount of extra effort he is willing to put into his job, work that a paid employe of a large farm wouldn't be inclined to use, at least without added compensation.

"A farmer with an interest in the land, because he owns it or owns the crop, will do the work when it has to be done. What time it takes to do the job is made available."

Nevertheless, he feels, today's farmer lives a better life than did his father. He doesn't work as hard, and he enjoys more benefits. He is more efficient and a better businessman, an opinion buttressed by statistics showing three farmers can now feed 100 people.

The farm family, Penn maintains, is not just a great investment. "It is the backbone of American agriculture." Still.

What's The Law

N.L.R.B. Must Rule

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

A rough and tough labor union decided, one day , that turnabout wasn't fair play. Particularly, when IT was the victim. Several of its employes wanted to organize, which completely disorganized the union.

"What's da matter wid youse," responded a startled union official. "Ya' got rocks in ya' head. A union can't be unionized."

With permission denied, the determined employes marched chin first to the National Labor Relations Board where they charged the union with being guilty of an unfair labor practice.

"This is absurd," argued the attorney idefense of the union. "The National Labor Board has no more authority in this matter than the employes have to organize. For the N.L.R.B. to be involved, there's got to be a dispute between management and labor. What we have here is a dispute between labor and labor. After all, we're a union."

Agreeing with the attorney, the N.L.R.B. refused to entertain the matter and the employes, still determined, marched chin first to the nearest courthouse for help.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you consider the dispute one between labor and management and order the N.L.R.B. to engertain thematter?

This is how the judge ruled: YES: The judge held that turnabout was fair play; that an "employer" under the labor law included a labor organization acting as an employer. Consequently, concluded the judge, the dispute between the union and their employes came within the jurisdiction of the N.L.R.B.

(Based upon a 1957 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Looking Back

Reiss Heads Red Cross

Tues.Feb. 15

50 Years Ago
February 15, 1922

New Madrid--W. D. Lonergan of Jacksonville, Ill., was in our city this week.

Alfred Greer left last week for Rolla to enter the school there and study civil engineering.

Chaffee--John Morgan has been suffering from chills the past week, but is getting them broken.

Matthews--Prof. O. T. Honey of Chaffee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steel last week.

40 Years Ago
February 15,1932

Shad Old, little son of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old, is confined to his home with the chicken pox.

Harry Dover will take his Sunday School class on a wiener roast Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker are now located at the J. M. Stizes home. Mr. Baker is connected with the State Highway Department and has been here for some time. Mrs. Baker came to Sikeston Sunday from Fredericktown to join her husband.

The house belonging to E. J. Keith on North Ranney avenue that was damaged by fire some time ago, is nearing completion. It is Mr. Keith's plans now to move his family to this place when ready for occupancy.

Earl Grojean and family, who have been living in the W. O. Scott property on Dorothy street, have rented Dr. H. E. Reuber's property on North Ranney avenue. They will move this week.

30 Years Ago
February 15, 1942

John J. Reiss, Sikeston dairyman, was re-elected to serve another year as chairman of the Scott County Chapter of the Red Cross at the annual meeting of the unit Tuesday at the high school auditorium.

Carl Luper, manager of the experiment station, three miles north of Sikeston, was elected president of the Scott County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting held at the court house in Benton Tuesday.

George L. Hale, Jr., is the new president of the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

D. L. Dickinson, 36-year-old farmer of Route 3, Sikeston, was recovering in Sikeston General Hospital today from an accident which severed his right hand and wrist.

20 Years Ago
February 15, 1952

Anniston--Miss Mable Tatum and aunt, Mrs. Casey Graham of St. Louis, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tatum, Sr.

New Madrid--Mrs. Linda Stewart visited a doctor in Cape Girardeau on Monday of this week.

High School notes. Sikeston's rookie debaters swept the tournament held here last Thursday both on number of wins and percentage. They won 23 while losing only nine. St. Mary's of Cape won second, while Gideon was next. Twelve of the 27 students won all their debates. They were: Garland Castleberry, Bill Gillespie, Fat Hazel, Marjane Malcolm, Tommy Murchison, Travis and Troy Calhoun, Greta Humphrey, Eddie Marshall, Burt Rowe. Donald Webb and Harold Ragains.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. Andy Miederhoff are parents of a baby girl born Friday night.

Bertrand--Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Hinkle of Camp Breckenridge spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinkle and daughter.

East Prairie--Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Chitwood had as Sunday guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Chitwood of Poplar Bluff.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

In vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men. -- Mark 7:7

PRAYER: O Lord, help us to accept others who do not conform to our own style of life. Fill us with a spirit of love and understanding for all persons; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

THE SCENT OF LOVELINESS
Flowers
FROM
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES—471-3163

RAMADA INN
Now Playing
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
PLAYING
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. till 12:30

THE BROTHERS
Direct from Nashville Tennessee
playing contemporary and easy listening music.

RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
MINER, MO.

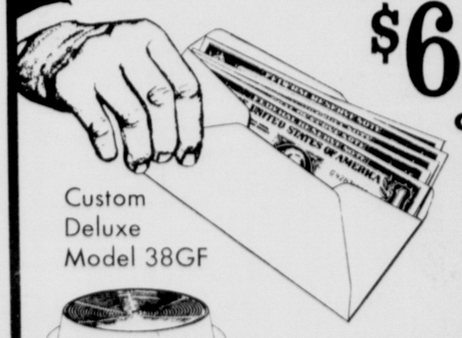
STARTS TOMORROW
The perils of a man who comes face-to-face with himself...

FOR PETE'S SAKE!
EASTMANCOLOR
Robert Sarnoff Peggy Stuart A Freeman Billy Graham
A WORLD WIDE PICTURES PRESENTATION
MALONE
ADV. TICKETS $1.50
AT DOOR $1.75
FEATURES 6:00 & 8:30

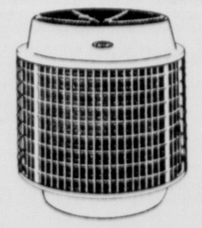
MALONE
471-4390
Open 6:30
Show 7:00
MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
Open 7:00
Show 7:30
Come as late as 8:30 for complete show
MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
Starts Wednesday!
Don't miss it!
GUNMEN OF THE RIO GRANDE
LAST DAY
GP
1932: The Moonshine War
LAST 3 DAYS
Clint Eastwood is
'Dirty Harry'
R
LAST DAY
GP
Sometimes a Great Notion
Just a person who protects children and other living things
BILLY JACK
TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service
GP

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On
IT's SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY OR LIONEL
Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 15
ENJOY MUSIC BY
Charlie Thurman
And Band
Bootheel Lounge
HIGHWAY 61 N
471-9961



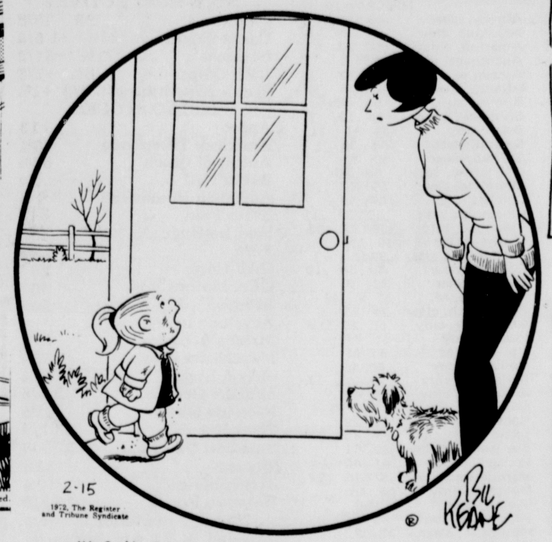
FEBRUARY PRE-SEASON SPECIAL!
$65.00 OFF
on... Carrier
Custom Deluxe Model 38GF
WHOLEHOUSE AIR CONDITIONING WHEN
OUR BEST UNIT IS INSTALLED
YOU GET . . . $65.00 off on any size whole house cooling system consisting of a Model 38GF condensing unit, 28AF or 28AE cooling coil, connecting tubing, and heating and cooling thermostat—all installed. A $65.00 check will be issued directly to you by the local Carrier distributor upon completion of the listed participating dealers' installation or you may select a merchandise gift.



24,000 BTU PRE-SEASON SPECIAL!
ONLY $424.00* Carrier
Model 38GC
PLUS INSTALLATION
YOU GET 24,000 BTU (ARI rating 210-66) system consisting of Model 38GC002 condensing unit, 28AF002 coil, 18 feet of tubing, heating and cooling thermostat.
*Price optional with dealers.
ACT NOW! Phone For Free Estimate
HAZEL-WILLIAMS
PLUMBING-HEATING
and
AIR CONDITIONING
118 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo. 471-5554

They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I fell down, but I'm not sure if I hurt myself yet."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"It doesn't do anything for you, Martha . . ." ". . . on the other hand, you don't do much for it!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1972. There are 320 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the U.S. battleship Maine blew up in the harbor at Havana, Cuba. The Spanish-American War followed.

On this date:

In 1564, the Italian astronomer who is credited with creating experimental science, Galileo, was born in Pisa.

In 1764, St. Louis, Mo., was established as a fur-trading post.

In 1824, the pioneer crusader for women's rights, Susan B. Anthony, was born in Adams, Mass.

In 1933, in Miami, Fla., a shot fired by an assassin killed Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago. The shot had missed its target—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1942, Singapore surrendered to the Japanese in World War II.

In 1944, nearly 1,000 British bombers pounded Berlin.

Ten years ago: The Political Committee of the U.N. General Assembly overwhelmingly rejected a Cuban complaint that the United States was planning to attack Cuba.

Five years ago: Military sources in Indonesia said President Sukarno had decided to fight to the end for what remained of his political power.

One year ago: Britain switched to a decimal currency after 1,200 years of dealings based on 12-penny shillings.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"They were aware that the dollar had been devalued, but wouldn't go along with devaluing our debts!"

"NOW THERE'S A TENNIS TECHNIQUE YOU SELDOM SEE!"

Lively Mixers!

PRINTED PATTERN 4917

SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Have fun non-stop all thru next summer in these lively mixers! Coordinate jacket, pants, shorts, top in sparkling colors in carefree knits.

Printed Pattern 4917: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket, pants 3⅝ yds. 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 Plans	61 Be
2 Don't	32 Money	62 Aggressive
3 Follow	33 New	63 Down
4 The	34 Today	64 The
5 You	35 You	65 Be
6 What	36 And	66 Acquire
7 You	37 Should	67 A
8 Money	38 Be	68 Work
9 Can	39 Should	69 Miracles
10 News	40 Be	70 Able
11 Need	41 Short	71 Welcome
12 Unusual	42 Start	72 Day
13 Takes	43 And	73 With
14 It's	44 Heart	74 Confidence
15 Proposition	45 Or	75 To
16 Your	46 Matters	76 Change
17 Regarding	47 Trip	77 Try
18 Keep	48 Social	78 Crystalize
19 Financial	49 Could	79 It
20 Move	50 Methods	80 Interest
21 Today	51 Finish	81 Considered
22 Indicated	52 New	82 Favorably
23 Take	53 And	83 Today
24 Lead	54 Approach	84 Officials
25 In	55 Advantage	85 Important
26 Of	56 Effort	86 To
27 Further	57 To	87 Of
28 Others	58 Contacts	88 Plans
29 Money	59 May	89 Offers
30 Encourage	60 Hopes	90 Earth

Good · Adverse · Neutral

2/16

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 6-7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 5-9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 14-18-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-3-4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1-8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

Variety

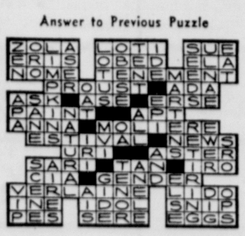
ACROSS

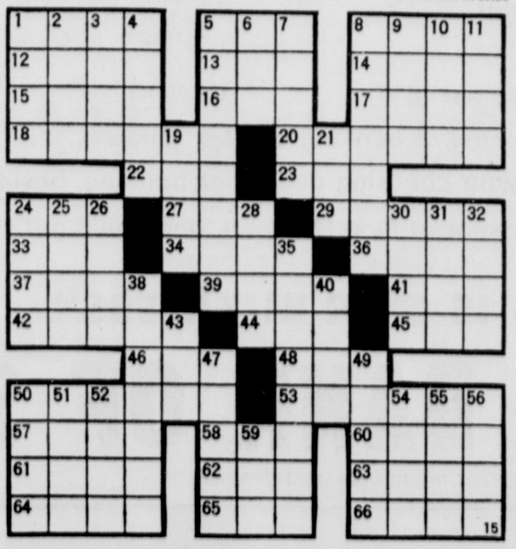
1 Departed
5 Clique
8 Bamboolike grass
12 Assam silkworm
13 Pedal digit
14 Roof edge
15 Transgressions
16 King of Judah (Bib.)
17 Malaysian canoe
18 Seesaw
20 Obtained by theft
22 Consume food
23 Stray
24 Depot (ab.)
27 Stitch
29 Passages in the brain
33 Highest point
34 Journey
36 Greek portico
37 Fish sauce
39 Term in bridge
41 Hops' kiln
42 Nobleman
44 Summer (Fr.)
45 Born
46 Cartograph
48 Slight flap
50 Postage items
53 Click-beetle
57 Ice cream container
58 River in Switzerland
60 Biblical weed
61 Solar disk
62 Masculine nickname
63 Leave out
64 Salamander
65 Manuscripts (ab.)
66 Promontory

DOWN

1 For fear that
2 Iroquoian Indian
3 Exquisite
4 Sample
5 Beginners
6 Goddess of the dawn
7 Tantalize
8 Accounts
9 Boy's name
10 Cry of bacchanals
11 College official
19 Direction
21 In three ways (comb. form)
24 Wound with a dagger
25 Weight of India
26 Mimicker
28 Stratagem
30 Short jacket
31 Flower
32 Glut
35 Archetypes
38 Remark
40 Repast
43 Snooze
47 Sacred song
49 Wand
50 Scrutinize
51 Carry (coll.)
52 Afresh
54 Domesticated
55 Goddess of discord
56 Soaks flax
59 Roman bronze

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

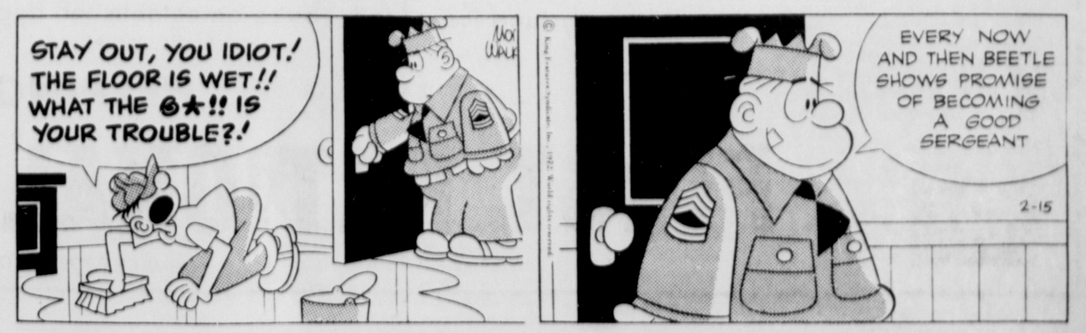
MARY WORTH by Sunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



Deaths

WILLARD ROBINSON

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Willard Allen Robinson, 59, executive vice president and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, died of a heart attack Saturday while on a golfing trip in Biloxi, Miss.

Robinson was playing in a foursome composed of Lowery B. Miller and Henry Creighton of Cape Girardeau and a member of the Biloxi golf club. Friends said he and Miller had made their shot and after the latter had hit his ball he turned around to see Robinson sitting on the fairway. Knowing something was wrong, Miller went to him, but as he arrived Robinson collapsed.

Services were conducted Monday afternoon at Ford and Sons Funeral Home by Dr. J. Ray Trotter, pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church. Burial was 1 p.m. to day in Stahl Cemetery at Miller in Lawrence County.

MARTIN SEAGRAVES

Services for Martin L. Seagraves, 70, who died Monday will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Nunnelee Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. A. C. Sullivant, pastor of the Diehlstadt Baptist Church, officiating. Burial in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

PAUL ALLEN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Paul David Allen, son of Mrs. Jewell Allen of Sikeston, died Sunday afternoon in a Washington D. C. hospital.

Services will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Fort Myers chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

ORRIN HUNT

Orrin Hunt, 81, of route four, Sikeston, died Monday at 11:25 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Born Dec. 29, 1890, in Gibson County, Tenn., he was a farmer and a veteran of World War One.

He is survived by his wife, Susie Mae O'Connor Hunt of Sikeston; one son, Orrin Hunt, Jr., of Houston, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Wray of Tiptonville, Tenn., and Mrs. Ina McNeil of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; two brothers, Ney Hunt of Brownsville, Tex., and Ruel Hunt of Dyersburg, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Hearn of Tulsa, Okla.; and three grandsons.

Friends may call at the Welsh Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today. Services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Trinity Baptist church with the Rev. George W. Cummins, Jr., officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Dyersburg.

Pallbearers will be Jim Beaird, Rudy Chittenden, Van Stricklin, Glen Forbis, Howard Reed and Marshal McGill.

MRS. HOMER TRUE

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Homer True, 62, died at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital after an illness of two months.

She was born Sept. 20, 1909 in Mississippi County where she had lived her entire life. She was a member of the Anniston Baptist Church. On Nov. 7, 1926, she married Homer True.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, James and Shirell True, both of East Prairie, Joe Bob True of Dorena, and Sammy True of Clinton, Ky.; four daughters, Mrs. Dennis Marshall of Sikeston, Mrs. W. C. Dunn, Mrs. Kirby Trew and Mrs. Dennis Ferrell, all of East Prairie; and 19 grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. Douglas Jones of Pontotoc, Miss., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bill Whitsitt of East Prairie.

Burial will be in Dogwood Cemetery.

CARL CURNEAL

DEXTER — Carl Curneal, 71, of Dexter, died at 8 a.m. Monday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Curneal, a retired farmer, was also a former employe of Buck's Store Co., at Bloomfield.

He was a lifetime resident of Stoddard County, born Nov. 3-, 1900, in Beech Grove. He married the former Miss Edith Scudder Feb. 17, 1924. She preceded him in death Nov. 21, 1970. He later married Mrs. Lillie Woodruff on June 3, 1971, and she survives.

Also surviving are three sons, Delmar Curneal, St. Charles, Lindell Curneal, St. Louis, and Glenn Curneal, Chaffee; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Jean Bostic and Mrs. Wanda Alford, both of Bloomfield; his mother, Mrs. Alice Hood, Bloomfield; a brother, Clarence Curneal, Benton Harbor, Mich., and seven grandchildren.

The body is at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Wheat futures were weak in the early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today but corn, oats and soybeans were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 1¼ cents a bushel lower, March 1.59; corn was unchanged to ½ higher, March 1.19 5/8; oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower, March .76¾; and soybeans were 1/8 lower to 1¼ cents higher, March 3.17¾.

Economics Body Okays Five Bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Economics Committee of the Missouri House has approved five bills, including one authorizing the state Division of Welfare to distribute surplus foods to the poor in any county wishing the program. the program.

The economics committee must approve any bill that requires the expenditure of more than $50,000 in state funds.

A number of counties have abandoned the surplus food program because they said they couldn't bear 20 per cent of the distribution costs.

If the pending bill is passed the welfare division would take over distribution with federal help. Some funds are in an emergency appropriation bill for a start on the program. That bill has passed the House.

Other bills approved by the Economics Committee would:

Increase from $15 to $30 the daily payment for each tuberculosis patient in a county or city hospital as an indigent patient.

Require that boarding homes, where indigent patients are housed, be licensed and regulated by the state Division of Health.

Require that all school children be immunized for rubella (German measles) and rubeola (regular 10-day measles.)

Provide more state aid for local fairs.

World Deaths

Edgar Snow

EYSINS, Switzerland (AP) — Edgar Snow, the veteran American foreign correspondent, expert on Communist China and friend of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, died today of cancer.

John R. Murdock

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Rep. John R. Murdock, 86, D-Ariz., died Monday. As a member of Congress from 1937 to 1952, Murdock was credited with passage of the Interior Department's water desalination reserach program.

Lord Sieff

LONDON (AP) — Lord Sieff, 83, chain store magnate and Zionist leader, died Monday. As Israel Moses Sieff, he built up the huge Marks and Spencer store chain with the late Simon Marks, a fellow immigrant from Russia. Sieff helped to found the World Jewish Congress and was named a life peer in 1966.

Guy Ross Molony

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Guy Ross Molony, 88, one-time soldier of fortune and former New Orleans police chief, died Sunday. Molony took part in the Boer War, the Philippine pacification, revolutions in Nicaragua and Honduras, the Mexican border fighting and World War I. He was police chief in 1920-25.

Paul Talbot Babson

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Talbot Babson, 77, a former chairman of Standard and Poor's Corp. of New York and president and director of United Business Services Co., a Boston-based investment adviser and publisher, died Sunday.

David S. Yaffe

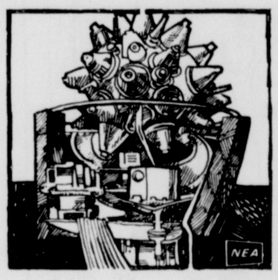
BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — David S. Yaffe, 68, a pioneer in New England horse racing, died Monday. Yaffe was first general manager of Narragansett Park in Pawtucket, R.I., and later executive vice president of Suffolk Downs in East Boston.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	46	26	.02
Albu'que, cldy	62	39	
Amarillo, cldy	57	27	
Anchorage, clear	20	0	
Asheville, clear	59	27	
Atlanta, cldy	61	35	
Birmingham, cldy	64	46	.01
Bismarck, snow	36	10	T
Boise, cldy	36	31	.11
Boston, clear	51	35	
Buffalo, clear	39	30	
Charleston, cldy	62	49	
Charlotte, clear	59	37	
Chicago, cldy	44	33	
Cincinnati, rain	52	39	.11
Cleveland, rain	39	37	.05
Denver, clear	40	15	
Des Moines, clear	39	16	
Detroit, snow	43	34	.10
Duluth, clear	32	0	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	78	41	
Green Bay, cldy	33	26	.09
Helena, cldy	31	21	
Honolulu, M	80	M	M
Houston, cldy	68	62	
Ind'apolis, cldy	55	32	.11
Jacks'ville, cldy	65	48	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	51	28	
Little Rock, clear	72	43	.03
Los Angeles, cldy	66	51	
Louisville, cldy	61	40	.04
Marquette, snow	37	13	.02
Memphis, cldy	66	46	
Miami, clear	71	56	
Milwaukee, snow	35	32	.03
Mpls-St.P., clear	37	2	
New Orleans, cldy	59	49	
New York, clear	47	34	
Okla. City, cldy	66	30	
Omaha, cldy	38	20	
Philad'phia, clear	48	29	
Phoenix, rain	73	53	T
Pittsburgh, cldy	35	30	
Ptland, Me., clear	47	31	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	54	49	.08
Rapid City, cldy	38	15	
Richmond, clear	57	33	
St. Louis, cldy	72	30	.10
Salt Lake, cldy	40	32	
San Diego, cldy	61	53	
San Fran., cldy	59	48	
Seattle, rain	45	36	.15
Spokane, snow	34	32	.15
Tampa, cldy	65	54	
Washington, clear	52	31	



A typical planetarium projector for a large auditorium can project the images of nearly 9,000 stars against the reflective surface of a hemispherical dome. The first modern planetarium projector was designed and built in 1923 by Walter Bauersfeld of the Zeiss Optical Company, The World Almanac says.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 4.36 on a volume of 9 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Fluor	23	-5/8
Curtis-Wright	25½	+1 5/8
Natomas	71¼	+31/2
LVO Corp.	8¾	+7/8
Pacific SW Airlines	30 3/8	+1¾

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	13
American TElephone	43¾
Anheuser Busch	60½
Butler Natl	5½
Andadian Homestead	8 3/8
Evans Prod.	24
Feld Leasing	26
Ford	72¾
GAF Corp	25
GEn. Motors	80
Interco	50
Keystone Indus	—
Malone & Hyde	45¼
Manchester LIfe	7¼
Merrill Lynch	37½
Mid Am Gr Pl	2 5/8
Noranda Mines	35½
Pizza Hut	23 1/8
Standard Oil of Cal	57 1/8
Texaco	33½
Transamerica	19¼
Wetterau Foods	35 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL- FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk	4¼	4¾
Anheuser Busch	60	60¾
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier	1¾	2
Olson Bros	4¼	4¾
Martha Manning	6	6½
IHC Corp	7¼	8
Pabst Brewing	84½	85
Downtowner	5	5½
WalMart Stores	41	42

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	35
American Tel & Tel	43¾
American Motors	7½
Calverts Exp	4½
Chrysler	32¼
Columbia Gas	32
Eaton MFG	46
Ford Motors	72
Gen Motors	79¾
Interstate Brands	20½
Malone & Hyde	30
Mid S. Utilities	22
New England Elect	24½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

charge of stealing under $50, and a capious warrant also was issued for William Frank Evans for illegal possession of intoxicating beverages.

Several cases were continued for later dates. They include Charles Curtner, continued to Feb. 22 at the request of counsel; Verlon Seins, continued to Feb. 22 to obtain counsel; Thomas Holland, continued to Feb. 22, James Edward Magee, continued to Feb. 22; James Woods, continued to Feb. 29; Rollings Jennings, Jr. continued to Feb. 22; and Richard Travis continued to Feb. 22 at the request of counsel.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 6,000 hogs, 600 cattle and 200 sheep.

Hog receipts 6,000 head; butchers steady to strong, some 25 higher. Trade moderately active. Sows very uneven, generally steady. 1-2 200-240 lbs 27.25; 1-3 200-230 lbs 27.00-27.25; 1-3 230-250 lbs 26.75-27.00; 1-3 300-400 lb sows 23.50-24.50; 2-3 400-600 lbs 25.50-26.50. Boars 21.50-21.75 with weights under 250 lbs 20.00.

Cattle receipts: 1,800 head; slaughter steers and heifers weak to 50 lower. Cows 50-1.00 lower; bulls steady.

Load prime 1150 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 37.00, load high choice and prime 1160 lbs 36.75, choice 1050-1200 lb 35.00-36.25, 900-1050 lbs 34.50-35.25. High choice and prime 950-1000 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 35.00, choice 850-1000 lbs 33.50-34.75, good 30.00-33.00. Commercial cows 22.50-24.50, utility 23.00-25.50, few high dressing Holsteins 25.75, cutter 22.50-23.50, canner 20.50-22.50. Choice vealer calves 42.00-46.00, prime 48.00.

Sheep receipts: 200 head, steady; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 90-108 lbs 30.00-31.00. Few choice and prime shorn slaughter lambs near 100 lbs with No. 1 pelts 31.00.

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USE OF EQUIPMENT
GENERAL ASSISTANCE

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USE OF FUNERAL HOME FACILITIES
USE OF EQUIPMENT
GENERAL ASSISTANCE

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"Regular Passbook"	4½%	None	Daily Interest Compounded Quarterly
"Golden Passbook"	5%	$500	A Full Calendar Quarter
Savings Certificates of Deposit	4½%	$500	30 to 90 days
	5%	$500	90 days to 1 year
	5½%	$500	1 year to 2 years
	5¾%	$500	2 years plus

In plain numbers, it shows the rate of interest we pay on savings at First National Bank and we still pay it.
Take another look and compare it to what you can get.
Then you decide.
We pay as high as 5¾% - and you only need $500 to get it.
Along with our savings program we offer you every type of banking service there is.
And there is an advantage to saving where you do your checking and other banking, besides the convenience.
When it's time for a loan, you're an established depositor at First National, and you'll get your loan more readily.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

1NB 1NB